A daughter to Mr and Mrs Emil Steege, town of Rudolph, on Thurs-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wn: Kronholm at Merrill.

You Can Enjoy Life Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet

before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box. Otto's Pharmacy

Soo Company Settles.

The Soo railroad company has set tled with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biron for the death of their son, who was killed while working on the railroad belonging to that company a couple of months ago. The company paid the sum of \$5,260.

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ZIMMERMAN'S Greatest Ever 19c Sale Closes Saturday, May 15th.

Almost one thousand people visited our store last Saturday taking advantage of the wonderful values we are now offering and the fact that we did the largest single days business in our history proves that the values were appreciated. If you have not taken advantage of this sale you should do so without delay. If you have already made some purchases call and see the many new lines that we have added to our 19c stock. Following are the daily specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a partial list of the special bargains on sale the rest of the week. Check off the articles you wish from this list and bring it with you. This will help you in getting what you want with the least possible delay.

Special for Thursday, May 13th Only One lot Ladies' 10c Summer Vests 3 for 19c

Special for Friday, May 14th Only White Semi-Porcelaine Cups and Sauers 6 for 19c

Special for Saturday, May 15th Only Booths finest quality Tomatoes in large 2 cans 19c

The following are on sale daily for the rest of the week. Sale closes Sat., May 15th.

Ladies Silk Hose 19c	French Ivery Combs
Ladies Muslin Drawers 19c	Complete Hanging Lamps
Boys Knee Pants	Hair Brushes
	Decorated Jugs
Boys Shirts	Toilet Paper, 4 rolls
Ladies Union Sults 19c	Tooth Brushes
Embroldery Corset Covers 19c	Base Balls
Childrens Dresses19c	Base Ball Bats
Boys Overalls	Monkey Wrench
Jack Knives	
Turkish towels	
Manmouth Mixing Bowls 19c	Adjustable Screens
Large Salad Dishes 19c	Slicing Knives
Toy Express wagons10c	8 qt. Preserving Kettle
Leather Faced Gloves 19c	House Brooms
Mens and Boys Caps 19c	Garden Rake
Amber Goggles 19c	Garden Hoe
Police Suspenders 19c	
Embroidery Sissors19c	
Shaving Brushes 19c	
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Track Team Gets 7 Points. The track team of the Lincoln

high school went to the meet at Stevns Point on Fr'day and managed to cop out seven points from their adversaries, it was not a Grand Rapids son in the town of Rudolph, where day, if one may judge from the score, he had been making his home stoce and our boys are not of an athletic his return from the west about two turn of mind apparently, probably months ago. Mr. Stout had been a becase they put so much attention to sefferer from tuberculosis during the debarred from taking a great interest in track meets, foot ball and other ports of a rough character.

Merrill carried off the honors with a total of 40 points, and Wausau was next with 20 points. Stevens Point came third with eighteen, and then came Chippewa Falls, Manawa, Grand Rapids, New London and Appleton, he latter carrying away only three

Merrill, by the way, surprised all of our neighbors up the line would be cuting much of a swath. L. Klug of Morrill was the star of the meet, he carrying off 14 points alone.

The meet was one of the most successful that was ever held in this neighborhod, all of those that completed having in a good representa-

The 'ast meeting of the season of ne Womans Club was held on Mon-lay evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hambrecht. The officers elected or the ensuing year were as follows: President—Mrs. Geo. Hambrecat First vice—Mrs. B. G. Eggert. Second vice—Mrs. Sam Church. Secretary—Miss Olga Grane. Treasurer—Mrs. W. Fisher.

The members report a very successful year's work during the past -Lewis J. Eron stands for goo-

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Jack Lait's poignant modern classic now running in Lon-

don, Melbourne, Boston. Christmas to July 4th in Chicago. New Years to July 4th in New York. The wit of the 'Wise' -the "inside" story of a girl! The play you will never

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mek and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien of Ne

ONE OF OUR FARM-Grover C. Stout, a well known resident of Wood county, died on Mon-ERS.RESENTS ADVIC day morning at nine o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick-

Mr. Editor, Dear Sir: It is in good order. I think, to say a word for the farmer. Every paper we read these days is filled with advice to the farmer. There were a number present from their studies, and are consequently past three years, and notwithstand-debarred from taking a great inter-ling the fact that everything possible mer to plant two acres where one outside the decasion.

There were a number present from mer to plant two acres where one outside the outside the matter of was formerly planted; if you raised outside the consequence of how. sible to save his life. Last winter he one con of grain last year, raise two made a trip west, and tried several this year, etc., ad finitum. this year, etc., ad finitum.

Now, Mr. City Man (who is in rea

> eturn here and spend the remainder power required, the time of waiting of his life among his relatives and for the full corn in the ear, the anxious watching, the hoping that frost Mr. Stout was born in Babcock. Wood county, and was 29 years old last February. He has lived in Babcock all his life, being interested in the wire grass industry in that secholds off a few days longer, the hope that no late May frost will blight the fruit or the vegetables and in many instance necessitate replanting? Have in that sec- you ever fought cut worms, army llon, a business at which he has been quite specessful. worms, cinch bugs, potato bugs, go-phers and neighbors stock? Do you phers and neighbors stock? Do you know our experiment stations (the BIGGEST SHIP AFLOAT on May 25th, 1916, he was married to Miss Mildred Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valter D'earon of Ludolph, and three little lows came to bless their horse, which with the most er, survive the husband and father. Besides these the deseased is partied by his fether, Wm. Stort of Balerck, three half frothers. Wm. Clow of this look and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien of Newscand Mrs. hired trying-out squad of the far-mer), state that at 25 cents per bu. for polatoes it requires the first one hundred bushels to pay the bare cost of producing an acre of potatoes?

koosa, and four brothers and one sister, Figs. James, Afried, Marie and Fdward Stout, all of Pabcock.
The fundral control of the fundral Do you know that at present prices for beef, milk butter and eggs it is 1150 persons meeting death in the better for a farmer to sell his grain awful calamity. The funeral occurred this mora re a' 9:30 o'clock from the Catholic at present market prices and not spend his capital in stock, hire help to the British Isles, and had got within care for same and then receive only eight miles of the Irlsh coast when hurch in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding

he bare cost of production?

Do you, Mr. City Man, intend to ive two day's labor for one? you, Mr. City Man, sell us two suits of clothes for the price of one? Have you, Mr. City Man, gone to

our employes, (the manufacturer, the tradesman, the express company, the railroads, the packers, the grain buyers) and said, "Boss, we have asked the farmer to do twice as much this year as ever before, but we expect to pay him no more for his doubled labor, and we will in equity do twice as much for you and we demand; as we have in actuality of the farmer, hat you cut all your charges to the

armer by one-half?
Now, Mr. Editor, I do not-see why ust such a piec as this should not be n the next column alongside the pres in the next column alongside the president's appeal to the American farmer, the howl of the calamity preacher in the trades journals, all downshru the list of newspapers, yellow sheets, corporation organs, dailies, weeklies, monthlies, church papers and Sunday school periodicals. We see advice to farmers, about 100 per cent of it written at city desks and farmomyted by that empty feeling in the computer of the second o see advice to farmers, about 100 per cent of it written at city desks and prompted by that empty feeling in the region of the pocketbook by people who want to live in the glare of the lights, the lust of the city, and the lights, the lust of the city, and the lights, the lust of the city, and the classes of mankind and society. There are producers and consumers. In disease of arteries, kidneys the control of There are producers and consumers. It disease of arteries, kidneys If the city man wants to eat; why not let him grow his eats or pay the price. learned, a good many years ago, that learned, a good many years ago, that when I dunced I had to pay the fidder. Where would the city man bacco and alcohel, used excessively from the least to the greatest be to. dier. Where would the city man oaco and alcohol, used excessively from the least to the greatest be to-morrow if the farmers who should really stand as one man world should really should be should really should be should really should be should really should be should b plains of Mamar." Let the Sodom-sued by careful physicians. ites burn in Sodom, the farmer is se-

gink should thank the Lord for just must oners the doctor no substitute was served acted march raight holds such a bunch of huskies as we are, and do your damnedest to help us unhealing-art, but it is a very valuable datives: after which the remainder of der, for you will finally lose out anyway and God help you when we hold the whip hand. There will be a difter the skill and judgment possessed by the whip hand. There will be a dif-ferent clown in the ring and we expect then to find many of the genus "Prize-Boob." LEE B. MARGREY.

We take it that the above was writen just after Mr. Margrey had-reurned from chasing the neighbors he went out some morning and found then sake their trusted physicians to that a skunk had stolen all of the beserve and record their normal "ings out from under an setting hen;" ternal operations," so that abnormaling the properties will be more readily recognized or something of that sort: Such little incidents are calculated to give the incidents are calculated to give the capture and interpreted in case of any disortie incidents are calculated to give the capture and interpreted in case of any disortie incidents. one an idea that the persimmons are all growing on the other fellow's tree, and that providence or whatever it is that runs things on this earth; has entrely forgotten him, or else only remembers h'm long enough to drive in the harpoon a little deeper.

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we do not know whether a farmer, on the average, is any more happy than a city man; or whether the city man has the advantage in this respect. As a matter of fact, we do not elieve that-either fellow has a cinch editor is compelled to keep on chasing the clusive dollar, no-matter how weary his legs may hav become in the race. Isn't it about time that the farmer gave the editor some advice?

ists says, and that is: Listen to a man's advice, and if it suits you, take it, for that is what you are going to do anyway.

There are many of us who would doubtful if we would do much better than the Creator did when He fixed things up in the first place.

ious illness and death of his father, Chas. Daly, was: a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Daly who has been employed as an operator at Rugby for several years, reported that Walter Daly of Rugby, North Dakota, who was called here by the serious illness and death of his dather, Chas. Daly, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Dalyman

Legal Blanks at the Tribune office. Plumbing.

BOWLERS HOLD BANQUET tice Crowd Assembles at Witter Ho

tel to Participate in Feed. Pursuant to a eatl issued by Wm. F. Gleue, president of the local association of bowlers, about seventy per-sons assembled at the Witter Hotel

prevailing sentiment was strongly in Row, Mr. City Man (who is in real and a prevailing sentiment was strongly in citizens. However, those that were from his travels, and was steadily growing worse until the death of his mother in March, when he decided to mother in March, and the large application, and the large of such an organization, and the large o

Mr. Gleue acted as master of ceremonies during the evening, and talks were given by several of those pres-

Chas . Nash and C. A. Normington were appointed as a committee to act with Mr. Glene to bring about the desired organization.

MEETS DISASTER

Do you know that at the past year One of the greatest disasters in the price of polatoes we haven't played history of the world occurred last Sateven? Do you know that with corn urday when the Cunard liner Lusiat 75 cents per bushel it requires at tanks was torpedoed and sunk by a least eleven cents per pound for hogs German submarine off the coast of on foot to pay the farmer the cost of Ireland. Fitten minutes after the production? boat was struck it had gone down with two-thirds of its passengers,

> without warning she was struck with a torpedo and sent to the bottom, Will suits hed no more to do with the war than those who remained in this country. It is needless to say that the disaster has caused quite an upheaval in diplomatic circles, and that it will probably cause more or less strained re-lations, between Germany and the United States, altho it is not expected that war will be declared against Germany, or anything of that kind, as is the expectation of some of the hot headed ones in the country.

Saving the Middle Aged, A correspondent inquires:

What do doctors mean whey they speak of "blood pressure" and of what importance is it to the patient? have recently been examined for life insurance and should like to know more about this method of examination, which was new to me.

Answer: Taking observations of blood pre sure is becoming quite general among

world should really stand as one man many many among expectation and say, "pay the price which gives mothers have been prevented by an honest return for our great ishor periodic examination of blood preserve." "Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom, but Abraham chose the lished methods of examination purameters."

ites burn in Sodom, the farmer is se-cure on his plains, in his valleys and what the normal blood pressure is, on ites burn in Sodom, the farmer is secure on his plains, in his valleys and on his rugged mountain slopes. The the assumption that there is a definite was "By the sweat of law as written was "By the sweat of the body temperature of 98.6. degrees and Paul Catholic church on Monit has been nerverted until, I think, Fahrenheit for example. Such is not many believe it to read, "by the sweat you can force out of the other fellow is comparable to the scale of body is comparable to the scale of body is comparable to the scale of body is comparable. The bide was attended by Misses is comparable to the scale of body is comparable to the scale of body is comparable. The bide was attended by Misses is comparable to the scale of body is comparable to the scale of body is comparable to the scale of body is comparable. The bide was attended by Misses is comparable to the scale of body is comparable. The bide was attended by Misses is comparable to the scale of body is comparable to the scale of body is comparable. The bide was attended by Misses is comparable to the scale of body is comparable to th you can force out of the other fellow is comparable to the scale of body

"the man behind."
Inasmuch as it is the variations

in blood pressure that are important, ntelligent patients are learning to visit their physicians, when they are well, for examinations which might be compared, with the annual overcattle out of the corn patch, or when hauling of an automobile. These pate went out some morning and found tients ask their trusted physicians to

Farmers' Institutes Available. The department of farmers' insti-

tutes is in a position to hold a Hm-ited number of summer institutes thruout the Northern part of athe on either the happiness or the sorrow, state. Some of these may be held We do one thing, however, and that is in the form of automobile excursions that we have met more retired farmers during our lifetime than we
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that the editor has been giving to the excursions should include inspections of silos built and under construction. farmer has been good advice, and that dairy herds and dairy barns, alfalfa. in consequence of this fact many of fields, etc. Others may be held in them have been enabled to grow rich and retire from active life while the ings of Breeders'. Associations and ings of Breeders' Associations and County orders of the Experiment Association. Speakers for such meet ing can be secured only upon condition that local organizations or com mittees assume responsibility for making the needed local preparations Another tine dator some any making the needed local preparations understand, and that is that he is not obliged to take any of this good-ad, guarantee, good, crowds. Requests vice that is handed out to him. He for such meetings to be held during should do as one of our great humor. May, and June should be made at

> For further information advess the Department of Farmers' Institutes, College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis: C. P. Norgord, Supt.

Willis Snyder has opened a popcorn and peanut emporium en the west side next to the Bank of Grand Rap-Mr. Snyder will handle, light confections, and be, open every evening during the summer months.

GIDEONS WERE HERE FOR TWO DAYS

ber of Gideons here in attendance at which is used as a street near the the annual convention of that branch depot. The company was immediate-of the traveling men, there being only about fifty here all told. Most of ell, and it was expected that within a those who came here were tamiliar many of them were well known to our citizens. However, those that were trouble in having such an association the manner in which they were enter- dads need not have worried about the

> esolutions were passed thanking tho people of Grand Rapids for the manner in which they had been received in any unnecessary expenses of this swell as the pastors of the churches kind. As it is figured that a couple and others in the city who had con-tributed toward making the meet-very nicely, one cannot help thinking ng a success.

here so that bibles could be placed in the rooms of all the hotels in Grand, bout \$75.00, it taking 170 bibles in

The officers elected for the ensuingear were as follows: Presiden(---16, C. Umbright of Osh-Vice president-W. G. Graves of

Secretary-E. W. Sellers of Stev-Treasurer—A, C. Lew's LaCrosse Chaplain—L. C. Cathpole of Janes

The religious services on Sunday were attended by many of our cititens not members of the order.

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--See the California Exposition before the vast summer crowds arrive. Now is the delightful season stong the entire Pacific coast. Milwaukee & St. Paul Ruilway has provided the superb "PACIFIC LIM-

This is a steel equipped train with very requisite of comfort and con-It is a no-extra fare train—the fast

est no-extra fare train to San Fran-It provides thru service without a change of cars direct to both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Both expositions can be visited for the one low fare, and for a few dollars more you can see the entire Pacific coast, returning home via the Puget Sound country, and over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul's picturesque "Trail of the Olympian." This line pierces three great mountain ranges—the snow-capped Cascades, the forested Bitter Roots and the mighty Rockles, providing scenery in a greater extent than via any other

Liberal stopover privileges are allowed and innumerable side trips are possible, including trip to Mt. Ranier National Park and Yellowstone National Park and in Colorado. For illustrated western travel literature and information about fares, train service and other particulars

apply to the local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway.

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Eh, Farmer? Hayseed? country—mal and in that it is an abnormal ingake? pumpkin husker? Yes, a thousand times yes! and you poor city gink should thank the Lord for just each of the state of the stat

popular young people, having beer raised in the town of Rudolph. Mrs Hilger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Langer, and a most estimable young lady, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hilger, and is a promising young man, The newly weds have gone to house-keeping on their farm in the town of Rudolph and the Tribune unites with their many friends in extending con gratulations.

Senger-Urban.

Albert Urban and Miss Rose Senger of Bebcock drove up by auto on Tues day and were married at the parson of the west side Lutheran churc officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Thyra Hansen and Charles Senger. They are popular young peo-ple of Babcock and will make that place their home.

Federation Play.

The Grand Old Flag promises to furnish a delightful entertainmen The cast is good, the plantation darkey chorus and, dances are great fun, the tableaux lovely, the girls' chorus of fifty voices most pleasing.

Generals Grant and Lee with their children for the first the first control of the cont The cast is good, the plantation soldiers furnish thrilling scenes, and between acts there will be vocal numbers and artistic dances.

datest contrivances for giving a man nervous prostration.

Paul Holberg will leave the latter art of the week with his new dredge and crew for Breckenridge, Minn. Mr. Holberg's crew this summer will con ist of Paul Mau, Oscar Kronholm Charles, Dixon, Emil Carlson, John ohnson, Aug. Hanan, and Ernest and

ped office in Wod county to get out numerous about town on Thursday your job work of all descriptions.

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RAILROAD IS HARD UP.

Milwaukee Company Does Not War to Pave Street. At a meeting of the city council several years ago it was decided that

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the Milwaukee road should pave that week or ten days the work would be done and the niceness of things in that locality would be calculated to bring the blush of shame to the check

of our city fathers.
It seems, however, that the city still remains undone, and not only that, the railroad company has made the autouncement that money is too scarce at the present time to indulge that the company is bluffing about Money was raised at the meetings the matter, and that they could fix the matter up if they wanted to.

We have often wondered why they ran such a windbroken lot of locomotives up in this section, but the matter is not a mystery any long-er. It is simply for the want of enough money to buy new engines. Well, never mind, maybe some day the legislature will pass a few laws that are favorable to the railroad company, and then after that things

may look brighter to some of the3≥ COUNTY BOARD FINISHES LA-

BORS ON SATURDAY embers of the county board unished up their work at the court iouse on Saturday afternoon and adjourned the same day to meet again n Navember.

In Navember.

While there were no very startling things up for consideration at this session of the board, a large number of small matters were taken up and And to take you to California in disposed of. The matter of examinating greatest comfort and with the least of travel worries the Chicago, come in at each session of the board is no small matter of fiself, and al-ways requires a number of days work. The sum of \$500 was appropriated for the Central Wisconsin Fair Asso-ciation, which fair is held at Marshfield each fall. As this is the only fair held in the county it is no more than right that they should receive the appropriation, notwithstanding the fact that some of our citizens tre inclined to grunt a trille whever he matter is mentioned.

Making Fine Grade of Butter. D. C. Graham, who lives on R. D

the callers at the Tribune office on

Friday. Mr. Graham brought us in a sample of his butter, of which he is making considerable these days. The butter is made under the Fayway system, and while the Tribune man does not know what system this is, we must say that it produces first class butter in every respect, being as good as the best and a whole lot better than most of the dairy butter. Good dairy butter is a thing that is in good demand these days, and the supply is seldom large enough to sup ply the local demand, and the result is that a man who call all the requirements on the butter proposition never has to look very far for custo-mers to take the product off his hands. Many peoply are prejudiced against creamery butter, because the product is made from the cream of a great many cows, and they claim that this fact causes the butter to be with out flavor the same as the product of a single herd. While this claim is

Entertained for Friends. Prof Chas. W. Schwede entertain-party of friends at the Witter Hotel on Friday evening, the guest of honor Bay, Miss Moore is an old friend of Prof. Schwede's, he having attended the school Miss Moore was teaching when he first started out to acquire an education. Miss Moore taught in the schools of Wisconsin for a number of years and then went to the Orient where she spent five years as a teacher in one of the missionary schools After the supper at the hotel the guests went to the home of Mr. and

spent in a very pleasant manner.

Mrs. Schwede, where the evening was

Fined for Spearing Fish. Charles Cumberland of Port Edwards was arrested by Game Warden Cole on Saturday charged with spearing fish in the Wisconsin river. As one of the local justices found him guilty he paid a fine and costs and went on his way.

According to reports that has been considerable illegal fishing this spring mostly along the Wisconsin river where heretofore it has been lawful to catch pickerel at any time of the year, but which has been changed by an amendment of the game laws so that pickerel can only be caught after the bass and pike season opens.

Another Shipment of PianosMrs. F. P. Daly expects another shipment of planes about the 15th

roadstetr on Friday, it coming in with a carload of Reos received by the Jenson Gerage. The new machine is a handsome one fitted with all the the lot and the rest will be uprights. She will also receive a shipment of the Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph in the near future, and receives records for these every week. These are the indestructible records and it

costs nothing to look them over. Ten Days for Drunkenness James Nagle was sentenced to ten days in the county jail on Thursday

Landlord Jones of the Dixon Hotel last week made a contract with the Nash Hardware Company for the purpose of having some additional hath-come installed in the hotel, and when this office on Monday. Mr. Daly who has been employed as an operator at this been employed as an operator at things are pretty quiet the pastfact and imrs. Smith have made their years, owing to the lack of rain; and imrs. Smith have made their hat the crops have been almost total failures. While Mr. Daly is well meny friends who are very sorry to be does not think that they can beat old Wisconsin. Mr. Daly and twife departed for their western home on Tuesday evening.

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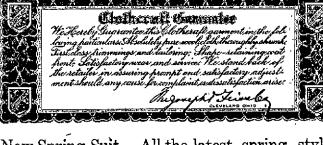
THE LAST THREE DAYS OF THIS AND ALL OF NEXT WEEK

We have an enormous stock of suits on hand, and besides received a special shipment for this occasion. We are out to advertise our \$15.00 line of clothes and find there is no better way than to let money talk, therefore the special saving for this and next week.

With every suit that goes out of our store we will give you a written guarantee same as you find a copy of below.

Buy the best suit we ever showed this or next week for \$15

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 12, 1915.

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ldent of Wood county, died on Mon-

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Merritt carried on the honors with a total of 40 points, and Wausau was next with 20 points. Stevens Point came third with eighteen, and then came Chippewa Falls, Manawa, Grand Rapids, New London and Appleton, the latter carrying away only three points. Merrill, by the way, surprised all of them, and it was not expected that our neighbors up the line would be cuting much of a swath. L. Klug of Merrill was the star of the meet ac carrying off 14 points alone.

The meet was one of the most suc-The meet was one of the most successful that was ever held in this leighborhod, all of those that com-

Officers of Womans Club.

leted having in a good representa-

Track Team Gets 7 Points.

The track team of the Lincoln high school went to the meet at Stev-

ens Point on Friday and managed to

cop out seven points from their ad-

versaries. It was not a Grand Rapids day, if one may judge from the score, and our boys are not of an athletic

becase they put so much attention to their studies, and are consequently

debarred from taking a great laterest in track meets, foot ball and other sports of a rough character.

Merrill carried off the honors with

of mind apparently, probably

The 'ast meeting of the season of ne Womans Club was held on Monthe Womans Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Goo. P. Hambrecht. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President—Mrs. Geo. Hambrecht First vice—Mrs. B. C. Eggert. Second vice—Mrs. Sam Church.

Secretary—Miss Olga Grane. Treasurer—Mis. W. Fisher. The members report a very cesful year's work during the past

—Lewis J. Eron stands for good

ONE OF OUR FARM-ERS.RESENTS ADVICE

son in the town of Rudolph, where he had been making his home state his return from the west about two Mr. Editor, Dear Sir: It is in good order, I think, to say a word for the farmer. Every paper we read these days is filled with advice to the farmonths ago. Mr. Stout had been a selferer from tuberculosis during the past three years, and notwithstandmer to plant two acres where one was formerly planted; if you raised one ton of grain last year, raise two past three years, the notwittestand-ing the fact that everything possible had been done for him, it was impos-tible to save his life. Last winter he this year, etc., ad finitum.

had been done for him, it was largostable to save his life. Last winter he made a trip west, and tried several sections of the country in an effort to and a place that would be beneficial. Now, Mr. City Man (who is in rea' ity the man behind the gun in all literary attacks upon the farmer), did you ever raise one bushel of corn, a to his health, but he got no rebel from his travels, and was steadily growing worse until the death of his you ever raise one busine of corn, a peck of potatoes, a fatted steer or a pound of butter? Do you know the power required, the time of waiting for the full corn in the ear, the auxmother in March, when he decided to return here and spend the remainder of his life among his relatives and friends.

Mr. Stout was born in Bancock. Wood county, and was 29 years old last February. He has lived in Rablecck all his life, being interested in the wire grass industry in that section, a business at which he has been quite specessful.

On May 25th, 1610, he was married to Miss Mildred Dickson, daughter of Mr. and they Valter Degrees. English and the little looss or potatoes it requires the first one of his life among his relatives and on May 25th, 1810, he was mar-rled to Miss Mildred Dickson, daugh-ter of Mr. and these Valter Dickson, of Fudolph, and these little toys

came to bless thair home, which with the mother, survive the husband and father. Besides these the deceased is survived by his father. Win. Stout to Baherck, three nail frothers Win Clow of this city, Dick Clow of Baherck, three half frothers win clow and Mrs. Pathek O'Brien of Newoosa, and four brothers and one sister. Figg. James, Afried, Marie and Fdward Stout, all of Faboock.

The funeral occurred this morning of the funeral occurred this morning the services. hundred bushels to pay the bare cost of producing an acre of potatoes?

Do you know that at the past year price of potatoes we haven't played even?

Do you know that with corn even? Do you know that with corn at 75 cents per bushel it requires at least eleven cents per pound for hogs on foot to pay the farmer the cost of

production?

Do you know that at present prices for beef, milk butter and eggs it is better for a farmer to sell his grain at present market prices and not spend his capital in stock, hire help to care for same and then receive only the bare cost of production?

Do you, Mr. City Man, intend to give two day's labor for one? Will you, Mr. City Man, sell us two suits of clothes for the price of one?

Have you, Mr. City Man, gone to boat was struck it had gone down with two-thirds of its passengers, 1150 persons meeting death in the awful calamity.

The Lus'tania was on her way to the British Isles, and had got within two-thirds of its passengers, 1150 persons meeting death in the awful calamity.

The Lus'tania was on her way to the British Isles, and had got within a torpedo and sent to the bottom, carrying with her 1150 people who had no more to do with the war than those who remained in this country. It is needless to say that the disaster

Have you, Mr. City Man, gone to your employes, (the manufacturer, the tradesman, the express company, the railroads, the packers, the grain buyers) and said, "Boss, we have asked the farmer to do twice as much this year as ever before, but we expect asked the farmer to do twice as much this year as ever before, but we expect to pay him no more for his doubled labor, and we will in equity do twice as much for you and we demand; as we have in actuality of the farmer, that you cut all your charges to the farmer by one-half?

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not see why just such a plee as this should not be in the next column alongside the president's appeal to the American far-

in the next column alongside the president's appeal to the American farmer, the howl of the calamity preacher in the trades journals, all down thru the list of newspapers, yellow sheets, corporation organs, dailies, weeklies, monthlies, church papers and Sunday school periodicals. We see advice to farmers, about 160 per cent of it written at city desks and see advice to farmers, about 100 per cent of it written at city desks and prompted by that empty feeling in the region of the pocketbook by people who want to live in the glare of the lights, the lust of the city, and feed at another's expense. There are two classes of mankind and society. There are producers and consumers. If the city man wants to eat; why not let him grow his eats or pay the price. There are producers and consumers. In disease of arteries, kidneys and the brain, blood pressure is increased. In exhausting diseases, such learned, a good many years ago, that sure is usually abnormally low. To-bacco and alcohol, used excessively are held to increase blood pressure: as is over-early as is over-early. learned, a good many years ago, the when I danced I had to pay the fiddler. Where would the city man from the least to the greatest be tomorrow if the farmers who should realize their power and station in the world should really stand as one man and say, "pay the orice which gives an honest return for our great labor or starve." "Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom, but Abraham chose—the plains of Mamar." Let the Sodom-lites burn in Sodom, the farmer is secure on his plains, in his valleys and on his rugged mountain slopes. The law as written was "By the sweat of law as written was "By the sweat of the base perverted until, I think, many helieve it to read, "but he sheen perverted until, I think, many helieve it to read, "but the sweat you can force out of the other fellow shalt thou eat."

Eh, Farmer? Hayseed? country jake? pumpkin husker? Yes, a thouse sand times yes! and you poor city sink should thank the Lord for just such a bunch of huskles as we are, and do your damnedest to help us under, for you will finally lose out any way, and God heip you when we hold yay, and God heip you when we hold yay, and God heip you when we hold the stale of the fide when the sale of the corresponding to the sale of the corresponding to the co

We take it that the above was written just after Mr. Margrey had returned from chasing the neighbors cattle out of the corn patch, or when he went out some morning and found that a skunk had stolen all of the he went out some morang and notation that a skunk had stolen all of the tegs out from under a setting hen; or the pigs had rooted up the cabbage or something of that sort. Such life will be more readily recognized and interpreted in case of any disorder.

Active, middle-aged business men, especially those in sedentary occupations, cannot insure their lives, health and financial interests more effectually and economically than by having attention given to the condition of their arteries.

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do anyway.

There are many of us who would like to have things in this world remodeled just to suit us, but it is doubtful if we would do much better than the Creator did when He fired things up in the first-place.

Walter Daly of Rugby, North Dakota, who was called here by the serious illness and death of his father,
their household goods onto the care
on Monday. Mr. Daly-who
thas Dely, was a pleasant caller at
this office on Monday. Mr. Daly-who
thas been employed as an operator at
Rugby for several years, reports that
Rugby for several years, reports that
things are pretty quiet the past four
years, owing to the lack of rain; and
years, owing to the lack of rain; and
that the crops have been almost total
failures. While Mr. Daly is well
pleased with his position-out there
pleased with his position-out there
old Wisconsin. Mr. Daly and wife
old Wisconsin. Mr. Colen has
of trade to the best with the mater of hotels.

—Lewis Walter Daly of Rugby, North Dak-

GIDEONS WERE HERE

BOWLERS HOLD BANQUET

Crowd Assembles at Witter Ho

Chas , Nash and C. A. Normington

BIGGEST SHIP AFLOAT

ed that war will be declared against Germany, or anything of that kind,

as is the expectation of some of the

Saving the Middle Aged A correspondent inquires:
What do doctors mean whey they
speak of "blood pressure" and of
what importance is it to the patient?

I have recently been examined for life insurance and should like to

know more about this method of examination, which was new to me.

Answer: Taking observations of blood pre

sure is becoming quite general among sure is becoming quite general monk among all physicians who keep fairly well abreast of the times. Combined with other symptoms and examina-tions, it may be very useful in arous-ing suspicion of danger of apoplexy

kidney diseases and other chronic disorders.

hot headed ones in the country.

speak

the desired organization.

Pursuant to a call issued by Win Gleue, president of the local asso iation of bowlers, about seventy per There was not an overly large number of Gideons here in attendance at the annual convention of that branch of the traveling men, there he ug only about fifty here all told. Must of those who came here were familiar those who came here were familiar week or ten days the work would be deposited. sons assembled at the Witter Hotel on Thursday evening to participate in the banquet that bad been schedwith the city and its institutions, and many of them were well known to our citizens. However, those that were citizens. However, those that were here spoke very favorably of the city and appeared to be well pleased with

was carried out in every respect, and resolutions were passed thanking the people of Grand Rapids for the man-ner in which they had been received as well as the pasture of the churches and others in the city who had con-tributed toward making the meet were appointed as a committee to act with Mr. Glene to bring about

> here so that bibles could be placed in the rooms of all the hotels in Grand, this necessitating a sum of about \$75.00, It taking 170 bibles in MEETS DISASTER

> > osh. Vice president W. G. Graves of Madison.

> > Trensurer -- A. C. Lew's LaCrosse. Chaplain -- L. C. Cathpole of Janes

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It is a no-extra fare train - the fast

change of cars direct to both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It arrives at either terminal in th morning, giving the tourist a full day to get located, avoiding the incon-venience which attend the arriving

lars more you can see the entire ra-cific coast, returning home via the Puget Sound country, and over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul's pic-turesque "Trail of the Olympian." This line pierces three great mountain ranges—the snow-capped Cascades, the forested Bitter Roots and the mighty Rockies, providing scenery in

Liberal stopover privileges are lowed and innumerable side trips are possible, including trip to Mt.

Senger-Urban.

Albert Urban and Miss Rose Senger

RAILBOAD IS HARD UP.

to Pays Street. At a meeting of the city conneil overal years ago it was decided that the Milwaukee road should pave that part of their right of way with brick

Milwaukee Company Does Not Wam

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week or ten days the work would be dine and the meeness of things in that locality would be calculated to hring the blush of shame to the cheef of our city lathers the scenic, however, that the city dads need not have worried about the matter to any great extent. The work still remains undone, and not only that, the railroad company has made The announcement that money is loo scarce at the present time to indulge in any nunceessary exponses of this kind. As it is naured that a couple of hundred dollars would do the work very ulcely, one cannot help thinking that the company is bluffing about the matter, and that they could by

the matter, and that they could be the matter up I they wanted in.

We have often wondered why they ran such a windbroken lot of locomotives up in this section, but the matter is not a mystery any long or. It is simply for the want of enough money to buy new environ nough money to buy new engine well, never inful, maybe some day the legislature will pass a few laws that are favorable to the rallread company, and then after that things may lank heighter to some of these large corporations

COUNTY BOARD PENISHES LAS BOBS ON SATURDAY

The members of the county bourd mished up their work at the court house on Saturday afternoon and ad-journed the same day to meet again n Navember.

While there were no very startling things up for consideration at this session at the loads, a large number of small matters were taken up and disposed of. The matter of examin-ing the large number of bills that come in at each seasion of the board is no small matter of fiself, and al-ways requires a number of days work.

The sum of \$300 was appropriated for the Central Whecousin Pair Association, which fair is held at Marsh field each falt. As this is the only fair held in the county it is no more than right that they should receive the appropriation, notwithstanding the fact that some of our citizens are inclined to grunt a triffe whever he matter is mentioned

Making Pine Grade of Butter,

D. C. Graham, who lives on R. D. No. 5 in the town of Sigel, was among the callers at the Tribune office on the callers at the Tribune once on Friday. Mr. Graham brought us in a sample of his butter, of which he is making considerable these days. The butter is made under the Fayway. The butter is man admit the Tribune man system, and while the Tribune man does not know what system this is, we must say that it produces first class butter in every respect, being as good as the best and a whole lot better than most of the dairy butter. Good dairy butter is a thing that is in good demand those days, and the supply is seldem large enough to supply the local demand, and the result is that a man who call fill all the requirements on the butter proposition quirements on the batter proposition never has to look very far for custo-mers to take the product off his hands. Many peoply are prejudiced against creamery butter, because the product is made from the cream of a great many cows, and they claim that this fact causes the butter to be with this fact causes the butter to be with out flavor the same as the product of a single herd. While this clafin is not admitted by all, it in a fact that there are a large numbber of people who profer dairy butter if they can obtain a product that saits them. Mr Graham reports that he has encountered no difficulty in disposing of all the butter he can make at the highest market price, and he juryless life. market price, and he invites his friends in this city to go to his farm and see how things are handled if they are interested in the matter.

Entertained for Eriends.

such a bunch of nuskies as we say, and do your damnedest to help us under, for you will finally lose out anyber of you will finally lose out anyber of the whip hand. There will be a different clown in the ring and we expect then to find many of the genus "Prize-Boob." LEE B. MARGREY.

We take it that the above was written just after Mr. Margrey had-returned from chasing the neighbors cattle out of the corn patch, or when he went out some morning and found and respect the substitute of the corn patch, or when he went out some morning and found he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch, or when he went out some morning and found he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch, or when he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch, or when he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch or when he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch or when he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch or when he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch or when he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch or when he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch or when he went out some morning and found the substitute of the corn patch or when he went out some morning and found the substitute and the substitute and evening was spent in the day and evening he contracting parties are learning to the day and evening was spent in the day and

After the supper at the hotel the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schwede, where the evening was cont in a very pleasant manner.

Fined for Spearing Fish.

Charles Cumberland of Port Edwards was arrested by Game Warden Cole on Saturday charged with spearing fish in the Wisconsin river. As one of the local justices found him gullty he paid a fine and costs and want on his way vent on his way.

went on his way.

According to reports that has been considerable Illegal fishing this spring mostly along the Wisconsin river, where heretofore it has been lawful where herotofore it has been lawful to catch pickerel at any time of the year, but which has been changed by an amendment of the game laws after the bass and pike season open

Another Shipment of Planos.

-Mrs. F. P. Daly expects another shipment of pianes about the 15th of June, and anybody having anything of this kind in mind will do well to wait until the arrival of these instruments before they invest. There will be some Grand Planos in the lot and the rest will be uprights. She will also receive a shipment of the Edison Diamond Disc Phonegraph in the near future, and recolven records for these every week. These are the indestructible records and it osts nothing to look them over.

Ten Days for Drunkenness.

James Nagle was sentenced to ter days in the county jail on Thursday, for having been drunk the day before. numerous about town on Thursday but succeeded in cluding the police on several occasions.

Landlord Jones of the Dixon Hotel

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emil-Bates, Biron.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank
or months ago. Th

Rexall Dyspepsia
Tablet

Otto's Pharmacy LAST3DAYS

ZIMMERMAN'S Greatest Ever 19c Sale Closes Saturday, May 15th.

Almost one thousand people visited our store last Saturday taking advantage of the wonderful values we are now offering and the fact that we did the largest single days business in our history proves that the values were appreciated. If you have not taken-advantage of this sale you should do so without delay. If you have already made some purchases call and see the many new lines that we have added to our 19c stock. Following are the daily specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a partial list of the special bargains on sale the rest of the week. Check off the articles you wish from this list and bring it with you. This will help you in getting what you want with the least possible delay.

Special for Thursday, May 13th Only One lot Ladies' 10c Summer Vests

Special for Friday, May 14th Only

Special for Saturday, May 15th Only Booths finest quality Tomatoes in large 2 cans 19c

The following are on sale daily for the rest of the week. Sale closes Sat., May 15th.

Ladies Silk Hose 19e French Ivory Combs .. Complete Hanging Lamps . . Hair Brushes . Decorated Jugs Boys Shirts 19c Toilet Paper, 4 rolls Ladies Union Suits 19e Tooth Brushes Embroidery Corset Covers 19e Base Balls Childrens Dresses 19e Base Ball Bals Boya Overalls 19c Milk Strainer Manmouth Mixing Bowls Large Salad Dishes 19c Sticing Knives Toy Express wagons eather Faced Gloves . . Mens and Boys Caps Amber Goggles Police Suspenders .. Embroldery Sissors Shaving Brushes 19c Brownie Roasters

Daly's Theatre, Saturday, May

LAIT & RAFTERY, offer the Chicago Company of



HELP WANTED!

Juck Lait's poignant modern classic now running in London, Melbourne, Boston. Christmas to July 4th in Chicago. New Years to July 4th in New York. The wit of the 'Wise -the "inside" story of a girl! The play you will never forget! Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

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Save from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on the extra values we will give you this and next

We are out to advertise our line of \$15.00 suits.

WEEK

THE LAST THREE DAYS OF THIS AND ALL OF NEXT WEEK

We have an enormous stock of suits on hand, and besides received a special shipment for this occasion. We are out to advertise our \$15.00 line of clothes and find there is no better way than to let money talk, therefore the special saving for this and next week.

With every suit that goes out of our store we will give you a written guarantee same as you find a copy of below.

Buy the best suit we ever showed this or next week for \$15

We are not out to clean up our old stock but out to get adver-



Every suit a New Spring Suit. All the latest spring styles in the wide lapels, patch pockets, English full or skeleton lined, in the one, two and three button rolled lapels---conservative and extreme models. Make it your business to see if we overestimated the values we advertise.

BRAUER BROS. Clothes Shop

SPECIAL \$15.00 WEEK SECIVIT \$12'00 MEEK SECIVIT \$12'00 MEEK SECIVIT \$12'00 MEEK-

observe and record their normal "in-ternal operations," so that abnormal-ities will be more readily recognized

C. P. Norgord, Supt.

Willis Snyder has opened a popcorn and peanut emporium on the west side next to the Bank of Grand Rapids. Mr. Snyder will handle light confections and be open every eve-ning during the summer months.

FOR TWO DAYS

the banquet that but over the banquet that occasion.

There were a number present from outside the city, and the matter of organizing a northern league of bowlers was taken up and discussed. The prevailing sentiment was strongly in force of such an over nization, and the favor of such an org_nization, and the indications are that there will be no trouble in having such an association the manner in which they were enterand a good membership from this and surrounding towns.

Mr. Gleue acted as master of cerelained.
The program that had been acrangmonies during the evening, and talks were given by several of those pres-

ing a success.

Money was raised at the meetings

The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President - E. C. Umbright of Osh-

One of the greatest disasters in the history of the world occurred last Saturday when the Cunard liner Lusiurday when the Chilard and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland. Fiteen minutes after the boat was struck it had gone down with two-thirds of its passengers, Secretary E. W. Sellers of Stev-

lile. The religious services on Sunday were attended by many of our citizens not members of the order.

-See the California Exposition before the vast summer crowds ar rive. Now is the delightful season along the cutire Pacific coast.

This is a steel equipped train with every requisite of comfort and convenience.

st no-extra fare train to San Fran-It provides thru service without

In a strange after nightfall. Both expositions can be visited for the one low fare, and for a few dol-lars more you can see the entire Pa-

a greater extent than via any other

their many friends in extending con-gratulations.

Albert Urban and Miss Rose Senger of Bebook drove up by auto on Tuesday and were married at the parsonage of the west side Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Wm. Nommensen officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Thyra Hansen and Charles Senger. They are popular young people of Babook and will make that place their home

Art Fahrner.

The Tribune office is the best equipped office in Wood county to get out your job work of all descriptions. Let us figure on your next work. We do color work of all kinds and are especially well equipped with a standard Linotype and Optimus cylinder press to do book work and fine half tone work.

cloth!

had been struck a blow.

within the very hour!

iety to address me.

sassin's knife, was a long white thread,

"In the meantime a commotion had

arisen among those who were sur-

had at length unclosed his eyes. The

"'Can you speak?' I asked. 'If so

"'The cripple—the papers-

tell me how this happened?

my ear close to his lips.

gasped, and ceased.

ly, and said to me:

declaration."

ecene.

session.'

age tribes.

bringing them to justice."

urging him to return immediately.

and friends of the deceased.

white thread.

on my return.

ous pit in the back, into which I could gratulated myself on having had it

coze afresh as the doctor shifted the to my room instantly and put it on.

there once more! The assassins had

tend the funeral, and had conceived

"My first feeling was one of over-

the assignation which these wretches

the danger of attacking a brave man.

sent to me from a quarter the least

likely to provoke suspicion. I retired

While I was adjusting it, I sent for my

attache and told him everything-that

of the conspiracy.

fessions."

said 'good-night' to the equerry, and

was a bright moon, but the streets

"When I had proceeded some dis-

crutches, with a bandage over one eye,

who boldly stopped me, and began to

"While I was trying to shake him

off, another man came up from behind.

He paused a moment, as if to ascer-

opportunity to make my escape, and

reached my house without further in-

"But the events of this night were

not over. As soon as I got in, I went

straight to my safe, and locked away

the mysterious packet which had been

confided to me by M. Starovitch. As

"We had been playing for some

time, and I was just developing my

final attack on his position, when we

were disturbed by a loud commotion

why it was, but this noise caused me

the most dreadful shock. I sprang to

ascertain the meaning of the disturb-

"He came back in a minute or two

looking as white as the chessmen he

"'Sir,' he cried hoarsely, 'M. Staro

vitch has just been assassinated!

"A groan of horror escaped my llps.

lardly conscious of what I was doing,

"'Where are you going?" demanded

"I made no reply, and he quickly

arm-in-arm, and ten minutes' walk

brought us to the prime minister's of-

"The street outside the building was

blocked by an immense crowd, which

broke out every moment into flerce

groans. As I came nearer I could

make out that one part of the crowd

other was groaning for Russia. On

one point they were evidently agreed,

namely, the political significance to

be attached to the crime which had

"The police on guard at the en-

trance were at first reluctant to let me

pass, without consulting their chief,

the character of these men, and a

handful of roubles soon gained me ad-

"Inside the spacious entrance hall I

encountered a frightful spectacle. On

I snatched my hat and coat and began

Montalembert, in surprise. Montalem-

bert was the young man's name.

They are carrying the body home."

had been playing with.

to put them on.

ficial residence.

just taken place.

me directly we left the table, and prepared himself. We left the house

"Pardon me, monsieur, but if you was groaning for Austria, while the

my dismay to be visible. At the same who had not yet arrived. But I knew

understood what to do, and after al- the floor, in the center of a crowd of

"Pardon Me, Monsieur, But If You Have Anything Which You Wish to Put

lowing a short time to elapse, so as | attendants, lay the man who had sat

to prevent remark, I made my way to at the dinner-table with me an hour

where Prince George was standing,

"The prince was engaged at the mo-

ment in talking to Starovitch himself.

It was of course a breach of etiquette

for me to leave before his highness

accepted the excuse which I had pre-

pared, and made no effort to detain

"I fancied that I caught a look in the

prime minister's eye, as if he would

have liked to accompany me, but it

was of course impossible for him to

make the suggestion; and I went out

of the room, escorted by an equerry.

paused to put on an overcoat.

have used this evening:

"In the vestibule of the palace

"As I was drawing it on the equerry

-almost in the same words which you

"'Pardon, baron, but there is a white

"I thanked him, and turned the coat

over to look for it. On the back I

found a long piece of cotton. It was

ordinary enough in appearance, but

when I took hold of one end to remove

firmly attached to the material of the

"'My tailor must be a very careless

fellow,' I muttered, as I broke it off

short. It must have come through

thread on the back of your coat.'

withdrew, but he graciously

and asked permission to retire.

Away in Safety, Do Not Remain Here Another Moment."

before, still extended on the shutter on

which he must have been brought

there from the scene of the crime, and

literally weltering in his blood. Some

of his clothes had been removed and

flung into a corner, when I arrived,

and a doctor, who must have preceded

me by barely a minute, was turning

over the body of the unconscious man,

"I was just in time to see it—a hide

have thrust my two fingers, and from

which the thick black blood began to

"I turned my eyes away, with

began to call for lint and warm wa-

ter. A child could have seen that no

remedies were destined to be of the

wandered round the hall, it was ar-

have already mentioned.

it, I found to my surprise that it was waistcoat of the murdered man had the cemetery.

rested by the pile of clothing which

"Something which I could not under

stand drew me towards these blood-

stained garments with a horrible fas-

cination. The overcost, cost and

apparently been stripped off together,

and lay on the floor at the foot of the

stairs in a confused heap. I stepped

round. No one was observing my

slightest avail. As my averted gaze

in his search for the fatal wound.

position of the victim.

mittance

in the street outside. I cannot explain

were deserted, unusually so, consid-

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

THE WHITE THREAD

there is a piece of thread on the back | means to transmit to him in a private of your cost."

stroll on the boulevards-I had just they contain a little gold which it is minister, now neglected the Austrian helped his excellency on with his over- necessary to distribute among our coat. As I bent forward to remove the friends. strand of white cotton which had attracted my attention, the ambassador turned his head with a startled move- gether conceal my astonishment at

and cast it away. with a strange expression. But he realized that I had observed his singular agitation, for he immediately went

on to say: "You ask yoursell, perhaps, what it is that has disturbed me so much in this trivial circumstance? Do me the justice to believe, notwithstanding, that I have not been agitated without a real cause.

"It was not long after the mysterious affair, which I have related to you, in connection with the death of Abdul Aziz," began his excellency, "and I had just been promoted to the rank of principalities in the southeast of Eufrom their centuries of vassalage to ter and M. Starovitch. the Turks. In these unsettled societies acts of lawlessness and violence are rendered possible at which more civilized countries would be dismayed.

"At the time of my arrival in the principality to the court of which I had the case in these petty states in the region of the Danube, Russia and Austria were intriguing for the predominance, and the whole population was rent into factions accordingly, which pursued each other with the bitterest

"This rivalry between the two powwere counterbalanced by the Russophile sympathles of his consort, Catherine, a princess of Russian extraction.

warlly among the pitfalls which surfounded me. I was surprised one day shortly after my arrival by a visit from the Russian minister, Baron Douren

will, perhaps, detain me four or five weeks.'

the society of the minister for so long a period.

"That is not all, however,' he pro ceeded to say. 'I have at the legation no one whom I can trust to take my place properly while I am away. Shall I be trespassing too much on your good hature if I ask you to take charge of the interests of Russia for these few weeks?

"I was not altogether surprised by this request. At these petty courts, where there are no experience: turies of legation to act during the absence of their chiefs, It is not unusual for diplomatists to undertake these over, a compliment to me to ask me to painty were crushed. act on behalf of a minister, whose rank the Austrian envoy, who saw this in the diplomatic body is above that of know.

"Exactly. It is only the greater powers which are represented at each othor's courts by ambassadors. Smaller He drank the loast as though it were states send and receive ministers, and charges d'affaires. As a matter of fact only Austria and Russia thought it necessary to be represented by ministers at the court of which I am speaking, a circumstance due to their confileting interests in the Balkan peninsula. But I perceive that I am becoming excessively tedlous."

I shook my head, out of complatsance. But the ambassador had already gone on. Some of these details were, per-

haps, necessary. As I have said, Baron Dourenski's proposal was natural, and even gratifying. Nevertheless I did not at once give my consent. 'I am too much honored by the

confidence you place in me,' I said, but recollect, if you please, my dear Dourenski, that I have only recently arrived in this country, and know nothing of the political situation. Had you not better apply to some colleague of older standing-to Sir Graham, for instance, the British charge d'affaires?

"He made an emphatic gesture of disapproval as I pronounced this name. "'Not for worlds, my dear fellow! That man is a mere tool of the Austrian minister's. No, I must have someone whom I can trust, someone of real independence and judgment. Besides. our two countries are friendly; I should leave the affairs of my legation dence as in those of a fellow-country-

"Thus pressed, I could find no excuse for declining the honor which Dourenski proposed to confer on me. He went on to add:

One of the Best Ideas is to Maintain

a Filing Cabinet, Says an East-

ern Writer.

Talking with a business woman the

other day on various items that go to ness magazines and other publi-

help make work more effective, I was cations, thousands of helpful scraps

"There is one thing about which I must ask you to preserve the strictest secrecy. In the mailbag of the legal put it in a place of safety till my tion you will from time to time find tetters addressed to M. Starovitch,

;<<>><>> "Pardon, M. l'Ambassadeur, but which you will without doubt find manner. If the packages are some-We were about to go forth for a times heavy, that is merely because

"'I dare not wait till tomorrow, he

too much importance, and it is impos-

sible to foresee what may follow this

move. I must beg you to let me pass

this envelope to you now, under the

"Much annoyed at being asked to

consent. Thereupon Starovitch pre-

tended to turn his back on me and en-

gage in conversation with his left-

hand neighbor, while I saw his hand

slowly creeping towards the pocket of

the prince, who had perhaps remarked

my whispered conference with his

in a friendly discussion, in which the

"While I was endeavoring to give

my attention to their highnesses, I

which Starovitch had spoken. I care-

fully took hold of it, and seizing the

first moment when the prince's eyes

were turned away, I managed to get

the packet up under my coat and into

else at the table perceived the move-

ment it was impossible for me to tell.

gave the signal to rise, and giving his

into the drawing-room. Here we sep

arated into small groups, and I ob-

"As soon as she had got rid of the

Austrian, I saw her highness flx her

ly intimated that she had something

of importance to say to me. Accord-

ingly I contrived to shake off the min-

ister of justice, who had button-holed

edged my way cautiously towards the

"She received me at first with well-

acted indifference; but as soon as a

slight movement of the crowd had left

us alone for a moment, she bent to-

wards me and addressed me in these

have anything which you wish to put

away in safety, do not remain here

"I was overwhelmed, as you may

imagine, at this proof of her acquaint-

ance with the transaction at the din-

ner-table, and it was with difficulty

that I restrained myself from allowing

time the serious character of the

warning which she had given me

served to increase the uneasiness

which I had labored under for some

time. I bowed gravely to show that I

princess.

significant words:

another moment.

"Shortly afterwards his highness

arm to his consort, led the company ance.

princess also took part.

who may be observing us."

returned quickly.

his coat.

The papers are of

shelter of the table. We do not know ering that the hour was by no means

take part in these paltry maneuvers, I tance, however, I perceived in front of was nevertheless obliged to give my me a miserable-looking creature on

"Following his example I also tain what was the matter, whereupon

turned, and made a show of paying the beggar left me, and commenced

renewed attention to the princess. But to assall the newcomer. I seized the

cident.

a late one.

beg for alms.

"Used as I was to the tangled paths of political intrigue, I could not altohearing him pronounce the name of became conscious of a light touch on 1 did so I observed that the envelope ment. I even fancied that he gave a hearing him pronounce the name of slight shiver as I picked off the thread M. Starovitch. This was the prime minimple that he gave a hearing him pronounce the name of my knee. Affecting to play with my was scaled with yellow wax, hearing my knee. Affecting to play with my was scaled with yellow wax, hearing service to a gradually allowed my left the Russian imperial arms. I then ment, and although I had heard it hand to descend out of sight beneath sat down to a quiet game of chess "A thousand thanks," ne murmured ment, and although I had neare it the table, and my fingers at once with my attache, to tranquilize my to Vienna than his master, I was certainly not prepared to find him in reeint of Russian gold

"Dourenski smiled at my look of sur-

"The premier is a discreet man,' he observed cynically. 'Should any unex. my breast pocket. Whether anyone pected difficulty arise while I am away, involving the interests of Russia, you would not do badly to consult him." "The matter was thus arranged. In

due course the Russlan handed over the care of his legation to me, and took his departure.

served the Austrian minister approach "Shortly after he had left the capithe princess as though to pay court to charge d'affaires. In this capacity I tal a banquet was given at the palace, her But she received him with a diswas entrusted with the French mission to which I received an invitation. The dain which served to accentuate the to the court of one of those barbarous affair was not one of state, but a good many distinguished functionaries were epposition between the sentiments of the royal pair. rope, which have hardly yet recovered present, including the Austrian miniseyes upon me with a look which plain-

"I was received graciously by Prince George, and with still more cordiality by his beautiful and distinguished con sort. When we sat down to dinner I found myself on the left of the princess, who sat between me and the been accredited, I found things in a prince, while the prime minister was very disturbed condition. As is always on my other side. The Austrian minister occupied the post of honor on Prince George's right, I mention these details for a reason which you will perceive presently.

"I have said that the banquet was not a state one. Neverthele-s the presence of so many high functionaries imparted to it a more or less political ers I have named had even extended to air. As the evening advanced, I even the palace, where the Austrian Incligathering had some hidden significance. The prince, who was drinking

nations of George, the reigning prince, atmosphere which warned me that this freely, had hardly exchanged a word with his wife since we sat down, while While I was preparing to walk he kept indulging in long confidential whispers with the Austrian minister. "The princess, on her part, was evidently not at her ease. Whether or

not she suspected that something contrary to her wishes was on foot, I am he had taken a seat and exchanged the unable to say. But she continually usual compliments, to inform you that glanced at the prince with an anxious am obliged to leave for Russia in two air, and then turned and conversed with me in a light tone which was eviquires my presence is important, and dently artificial. At the same time M. Starovitch, on my left, was growing visibly nervous and depressed, while the faces of the other guests displayed "I bowed, and murmured a polite exeither trumph or apprehension, acpression of regret at the idea of losing cording to their secret sympathies.

"I had not long to walt for the key o all this. As soon as the dessert was placed before us, Prince George rose to his feet with an abrupt air, and filling his glass to the brim, called out

with marked intonation: "Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to drink the health of my very good friend and cousin, the Emperor Franeis Joseph!'

"It was a demonstration. It was impossible to mistake the significance of hese words. They meant that Prince George had arrived at an understanding with the court of Vlenna, and that the friends of Russia in the princi-"I turned from the exultant face of

triumph of his diplomacy, to the a charge d'affaires, as you perhaps Princess Catherine. She had turned deadly pale as she rose from her seat "Yes, a minister ranks next to an in compliance with the prince's exambassador, does he not?" I said, as ample, and slowly lifted her glass to his excellency appeared to pause for her lips, as if each drop that it contained were the most deadly poison. "The prime minister managed to conceal his chagrin with more skill. a meaningless ceremony, and quietly soon as the attention of these near us was diverted for a moment, he

whispered softly in my ear: "Baron Dourenski is a prudent man. His absence has been well

timed. "This was the first suggestion to me that any hidden strategy underlay Dourenski's departure. I began to feel slightly uncomfortable, and to wish that this astute Russian had not made me the channel of his suspicious remittances to the prime minister. "My uneasiness was not removed by

Starovitch's next words, uttered in the same low tone:

"There are certain precautions which the baron foresaw might become necessary in the event of anything of this kind taking place. The necessity having now arisen, I am compelled to ask you, as his representative, to come to my assistance. I have in my pocket at this moment an envelope containing certain papers of the highest importance, which it is essential that I should entrust to your care for a time."

"I could not restrain a look of annovance at this suggestion. It was by who had followed me made the remark no means pleasant to find myself involved in the tortuous mazes of Russian underground diplomacy, a diplomacy of which I had heard a good in your hands with the same conft. deal, but with which I had not previously come into direct contact.

"However, I had accepted Douren ski's confidence, and there was nothing to be done but to consent to the prime minister's request. "You may bring the packet you

speak of to my residence tomorrow, if | coat. you please,' I answered coldly. 'I will colleague retures." "M. Starovitch gave a slight frown.

from the lining.' HAVE SYSTEM IN BUSINESS; can make," she said. "There is not | forget their existence even if you | help you can get in the struggle to one of us who is not constantly run- lay a hand on them when needed. But better yourself, for competition inning across little items that hold a a concise filing system puts everysuggestion, either for the present or thing right under your hand, to be the future. There are letters that have reached the second you want it. Just ing done and said regarding her spesomething in them worth turning to, try it, and you'll bless me for putting cial line, is the girl whom you want

newspaper slips, articles in busi-ness magazines and other publi-we lost track of altogether too a lot of stuff tucked about where you surprised to have her ask me if I kept | which are entirely lost to you if you assistance were it get at able. a file of all those subjects bearing on have no effective filing system. It is matter what your job may be, there hour. Keep your eyes and ears open impossible to remember such itoms are sure to be things printed about it, for anything that will show you the "A simple filing cabinet is one of the and if you keep them in scrapbooks or about business life in general, that better, quicker, more paying way, and

is up to date, who knows what is be-

to imitate. There is no use having No where it can be used every day or best investments a business woman and such places, you are very likely to are of value to you. You need every then file it for easy reference."

Advice of a Book Collector.

"As soon as the service was over

And hear me. If you would know creases with each year. The girl who the delight of book-collecting, begin remark that books stay old, indeed get Book-collecting has all of the advantages of other hobbies without their sun, and it is all over. drawbacks. The pleasure of acquisi-

them if need be. constant care. Someone once wrote a ward Newton, in Atlantic.

"I drew the coat on again, think- the dying man. With my foot I softly panion and turned my steps slowty homeward, leaving him to drop grading no more of this trivial incident, turned over the clothes, till I came to nally behind. the overcoat. As I did so, I suddenly "By degrees the various members of started to walk home by myself. There caught sight of something which caused me to gasp and reel back as if

the erowd separated from each other, every one going in his own direction "There, on the back, within an inch | On my part I was careful not to allow of the bloody rent made by the as- myself to be joined by any chance acquaintance, so that I soon found myidentical in every respect with the one self walking alone, though I faucled i which I had found on my own coat could hear the cautious footsteps of Montalembert dogging me from b "Urged by a terrible suspicion, I hind.

"Carefully reframing from any backbent down hastily and snatched at the ward glance, I pursued my way till I thread. It was firmly fastened to the came to a long and rather narrow street which led directly into the one in which my house was situated. As I rounding the body. I pressed through turned into it, I saw something which the ring and saw that poor Sterovitch vancing towards me in the obscurity, from the far end of the street, was the next moment his glance fell on me, and he showed unmistakably his anxmoon penetrated the clouds which had "I stepped hastily to his side, and muffled it, and I perceived that the knelt down to catch the faintest whis approaching figure was my cripple of the night of the murder,

"Striving to maintain the same calm pace, I walked slowly on down the The cripple continued to "He made a feeble movement as though to rise. I bent over him with shamble along towards me, and we were within twenty paces of each other when my senses, keenly on the alert, warned me of the presence of something unusual in one of the door-"That was all I was destined to ways I was passing on the left. Not hear no more. Corpses make no condaring to turn so much as an oyelash The ambassador allowed a decent in that direction, for fear of betraying interval to pass, as if to proclaim his myself. I walked steadily past, and respect for the memory of the mure came up to where the cripple had taken his stand so as to intercept my dered statesman. Then he resumed:

"Poor Starovitch had hardly drawn advance. commanded the attache to go out and his last breath when the chief of police "Peering up into my face with the one eye which was not hidden by the rushed in, at the head of a stall of ofbandage, the fellow commenced to deficers. He frowned when his glance mand money in the usual whine of his encountered me there by the side of class. I affected to hesitate, stopped, the dead man; but instantly softening and put my hand into my pocket. At his expression, he advanced respectfulthe same moment my intent ears caught a light, swift footfall on the "I perceive that I have arrived too late. Perhaus, M. le Baron, your friend road behind me.

"I can hardly describe how the rest was able to give you some hunt as to happened. I felt something strike me the author of this abominable crime?" "I looked him steadily in the tace, violently in the back, then came a crash of splintered steel, an oath, and and replied with the most perfect coolt loud cry in Montalembert's voice as he came running up from the rear. "'No, unfortunately. M. Starovitch Leaving him to deal with the rufflan expired, on the contrary, just as he behind me, I sprang forward and was on the point of commencing a clutched the one in front. "As I had anticipated, his lameness

"The truth of this assertion was conwas a feint. Instead, I found myself firmed by the doctor and the other perengaged with an active, powerful man, sons who had been present during the who let fall his crutches, and struggled so desperately in my grasp that it was "'In that case,' said the chief, pre serving his composure, 'I must proceed | all I could do to prevent his escape till Montalembert came to my assistance. to make my investigation from the "The other man, it appears, had clues which are already in my posbeen too quick for him. He had taken "I bowed in sitence, and took my de- to his keels the moment he heard Mon-

parture, returning home with Montal- talembert approaching, and being a embert, to whom I said nothing about good runner, had soon made pursuit hopeless. Nor did I ever find out who the anxieties which were torturing me. he really was, though I imagine him "The moment I had reached my own house, however, I sat down and wrote to have been a mere subordinate inan order to a certain manufacturer in strument. "With regard to his companion it Vienna with whom I had formerly had was different. By our united efforts dealings, to forward me without delay

one of those shirts composed of steel we succeeded in securing him and links which are sometimes worn by of- dragging him into the house a prisonficers engaged in warfare among sav- er. There, his bandages torn off and some false hair removed, his identity was quickly disclosed. It was the "You will have recognized, of course, my motives for saying nothing to the chief of police himself! "I need not repeat the expressions which I addressed to him, and which

police officials. Where political considerations are involved, the police are not to be depended on. If the crime he received with obstinate silence. But which had just been committed were it did not take me long to realize that it was useless to talk of punishing him the work of private individuals, on the other hand, I had no doubt that the po- for his crimes. The only advantage I lice would prove equal to the task of could gain from my victory was to extort a confession of the real authors "All I did was to dispatch a tele- and motives of this villainy. "As soon as I had exhausted myself gram to Dourenski, in the cipher which

ne had requested me to employ, in in reproaches, therefore, I said to him: "But it is not you with whom I am forming him of what had occurred, and concerned, but those from whom you received your instructions. Your fate "The news of the tragedy must in any case have reached him within a is in your own hands. Tell, me the few hours. The most profound im- whole of the circumstances frankly, and you shall go urharmed; refuse, pression was created all over Europe by this assassination of a statesman and I will take you back to the spot whose name was as familiar to the where you attempted my life and shoot public as that of Prince George him- you down as I might have done at the

"He turned pale at this threat, which "It is needless for me to describe the had evidently not expected. These sensation produced in the principality itself. So great was the agitation and gentry who undertake to play fast and loose with the lives of others, always alarm in the capital, that the government gave orders that the funeral of attach an extraordinary value (o their the murdered premier should take own miserable existences,

"'M. le Baron, I swear to you that I place at night, and should be attended am speaking the truth when I say that by no one except a few public functionaries, and the immediate relatives I know absolutely nothing of this affair beyond the orders which I re-"The funeral was fixed for the sec- ceived. Those orders were to waylay ond night after the murder, and it was M. Starovitch and you, and if either of of course necessary that I should be you should be wearing a white thread present. In accordance with the custon bis back, to kill him. You know tom of the country there were to be no yourself that the first time, two nights carriages, the coffin being carried by ago, I let you go, because my agent failed to see the white thread, and riends, and the other mourners following on foot. This was the first time have been severely blamed for it since. The thread must have come off.'

that I had ventured outside my door "'Yes, I took it off that night, be since the events I have described, and cause it was not convenient to me to before putting on my overcoat I could deal with you then.' I said, seeking to not forbear glancing fearfully at the impress him with the idea that I knew place where I had discovered the everything. But now you have not yet told me from whom you received "Judge of my consternation, when I tell you that I beheld the fatal token

these orders you speak of." "I took out my revolver and laid it foreseen that I should be obliged to at- on the table.

"'Well, then, if I must say lt-from Prince George himself.' the atroclous idea of dispatching me "Thank you, that is enough. Now as soon as you have written that down and signed it in the presence of this powering horror; my next, of truly un-

gentleman and myself, you may go governable rage. Leaving the thread ome.* in its place, I swore that I would keep "Ten minutes later he had gone, leaving me in possession of a idocuhad prepared for me, and teach them ment which I regarded as not less valnable than the papers entrusted to me "Luckily my mall shirt had arrived from Vienna that very day; and I con-

by poor Starovitch. "Afterwards, the affair passed ou of my hands. You may imagine that I had had enough of Russian diplomatic methods to last me my lifetime. simply gave Dourenski his packet, with the seal unbroken, together with

the written confession of the chief of police: "Dourenski went straight to the palace. What exactly transpired between

feeling of sickness, while the doctor is to say, everything except what bore on my suspicions as to the real motive "Montalembert was a young man the prince and him I cannot say. But who had real courage and intelligence. the following week Europe was As soon as I had explained my intenstartled by the news that Prince tions, he eagerly consented to accom-George had abdicated in favor of his pany me, and to assist me in the manson, a boy of thirteen. ner which I pointed out to him. We "I have semetimes suspected that then left the house together and arrived in time to join the funeral pro-

the contents of the packet were not pocession just as it was setting out for littical, and that this clever Dourenski had laid a little trap for the prince, and had omitted to take Princess Catherine into his confidence. But, for and the coffin had been lowered into the honor of the diplomatic body, I prethe earth, the torches were all extinfer to think that he did not foresee the towards the spot slowly and looked guiehed, and the crowd prepared to disperse. At this moment I gave the extreme measures to which Prince movements; every eye was turned on last whispered direction to my com- George would resort."

poem about "old books and fresh flowers." It lilted about very nicely; but J

Pets die too, in spite of constant tion is common to all, that's where the care-perhaps by reason of it. to much material that would be of real can't get hold of it; you must have it sport lies, but the strain of the possess quiet a teething dog I once took him sion of books is almost nothing; a her, it, to my room for the night and tight, dry closet will serve to house slept soundly. Next morning I found that the dog had committed suicide by them if need be.

It is not so with flowers. They are a jumping out of the window.—A. Ed

W INDIANA MAN TELLS OF WESTERN CANADA

He Is Perfectly Satisfied, and Tells of His Neighbors Who Have Done Well.

Walter Harris, formerly lived near Julietta in Warren township, Indiana. He now lives at Hussar, Alberta. In writing to his home paper in Indiana, he says that the failure is the man who always blames the country. He caused my heart to heat violently. Ad- inits to see his own mistakes, has missed his calling and is not fitted for farming. The two seasons just figure of a mau. The next moment the past have been entirely different. In 1913 plenty of rain came in June and a good crop followed, but the fall was dry and but little snow in the winter followed by a very dry summer, and a short crop. Only those that had farmed their land properly were able

to meet expenses. For example, last year the Crowfoot Farming Company, south here, threshed from 1,250 acres 38, 000 bushels of wheat. One-half section made 26 bushels, the poorest of all, This year on 1,350 acres they threshed nearly 26,000 bushols. Last year's crop sold at 75 cents from their own elevator. What they have sold of this year's crop brought \$100 at threshing time. Eight thousand bushels unsold would bring now around \$1.25. The manager and part owner was raised in Ohio and farmed in Washington several years. He and his wife spent last winter in Ohio. She told me a few days ago that the elimate here was much better than

A man by the name of George Clark threshed 75 bushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley and 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. He had 15,000 bushels of old cats as well as wheat and barley in his granaries that have almost doubled in price. He came from Washington, where he sold a large body of land around \$200 that he bought around \$3.00 per acre. He then refers to a fallure. A large company in the eastern states, owning a large farm near Hussar pays its manager \$3,000 a year. The farm has not been a success. Probably the manager's fault. Mr. Harris says conditions are not as good as could be wished for, but on the ending of the war good crops, with war prices, will certainly change conditions, and it seems to me that the one who owns land that will raise 100 bushels of oats, 75 bushels of barley or 40 bushels of wheat is the one who "laughs Inst"

The above yields may seem exaggerations to many, and are far above the average, but you should remember that the man who fails is counted in to make the average, and there are instances on record here that would far exceed the above figures. Nor is grain the only profitable

thing that can be raised here. There are many fine horse ranches, some of them stocked with cayuses and bred to thoroughbreds, and others imported from the old countries. They run on the range nearly all the year. The owners put up wild hay to feed them If the snow should get too deep for them to get the dead grass. There most of the time. There are several cattle ranches north of here that have from 500 to 7,000 head of cattle. One man I know sold \$45,000 worth of fat cattle this fall. He winters his cattle on farms where they have lots of straw and water, paying 75 cents a month per head, or if there is enough straw to winter 400 or 500 head they buy the straw and water and have a man to look after the cattle .-- Adver

tisement. Kitchener's Comment. A good story is going the rounds about what Lord Kitchener said the other day after be had inspected so defense works on the east coast. It is for repairs. short and sweet.

The war minister metered from point to point, walked over the ground but never said a word all afternoon until the moment he was leaving for | pocket." Then he opened his grim London. nouth. "Those trenches of yours," he said,

wouldn't keep out the Salvation Ar-

OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE Mr. James McDaniel, Oakley, Ky.,

writes: "I overworked and strained myself, which brought on Kidney and Bladder Disease. My symptoms were Backache and burning in the stem of the Blad der, which was sore and had a constant

broken sleep, tired feel-

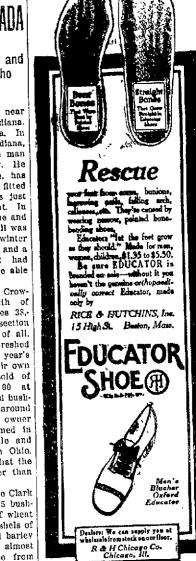
ing, nervousness, puff-ed and swollen eyes, shortness of breath and shortness of breath and J. McDaniel. Rheumatic pains. I suffered ten months. I was treated by physician, but found no relief until I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, I now feel that I am permanently cured by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem

cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.—Adv. His Price. First She-Did your new gown cost nuch?

(English and German words) and re-

Second She-Only one good cry.

No man should run for office whose character won't stand the witness box right for a bottle of potash." test.



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isaac and Rebecca and the favorite of his mother.' "'Correct, Now, Bennie, I said to a boy on the back seat, who had not been paying the slightest attention to

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"I stepped hastily to bis side, and

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nterval to pass, as if to proclaim his

"Poor Starovitch had hardly drawn

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his last breath when the chief of police

rushed in, at the head of a staff of of-

ficers. He frowned when his glance

encountered me there by the side of

the dead man; but instantly softening

his expression, he advanced respectful-

was able to give you some hint as to

the author of this abominable crime?

and replied with the most perfect cool-

"I looked him steadily in the face.

"'No, unfortunately. M. Starovitch

expired, on the contrary, just as he

was on the point of commencing a

"The truth of this assertion was con-

'In that case,' said the chief, pre-

firmed by the doctor and the other per-

sons who had been present during the

serving his composure, 'I must proceed

clues which are already in my pos-

"I bowed in silence, and took my de-

parture, returning home with Montal-

embert, to whom I said nothing about

the anxieties which were torturing me.

Vienna with whom I had formerly had

dealings, to forward me without delay

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inks which are sometimes worn by of-

"You will have recognized, of course

police officials. Where political con-

not to be depended on. If the crime

which had just been committed were

the work of private individuals, on the

other hand, I had no doubt that the po-

lice would prove equal to the task of

gram to Dourenski, in the cipher which

he had requested me to employ, in-

forming him of what had occurred, and

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"It is needless for me to describe the

sensation produced in the principality

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bringing them to justice."

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THE WHITE THREAD

there is a place of thread on the back

of your cont." We were about to go furth for stroll on the boulevards—I had just helped his excellency on with his overcoat. As I bent forward to remove the | friends.' strand of white cotton which had attracted my attention, the ambassador turned his head with a startled movement. I even fancted that he gave slight shiver as I picked off the thread

and cast it away. "A thousand thanks," he murmured mechanicalty, glaucing after the thread with a strange expression. But he realized that I had observed his singular agitation, for he immediately went

on to say: "You ask yourself, pechaps, what it is that has disturbed me so much in this trivial circumstance? Do me the pastice to believe, notwithstanding, that I have not been agitated without a real cause.

It was not long after the mysterious affair, which I have related to you, in connection with the death of Abdul Aziz," began ble excellency, "and I had just been promoted to the rank of plant has been promoted to the tank of the banduet was given at the palace, was entrusted with the French mission to the court of one of those barbarous principaltiles in the southeast of Europe, which have hardly yot recovered from their centuries of vassalage to the Turks, in these unsettled societies acts of lawlessness and violence are rendered possible at which more civilized countries would be dismayed.

"At the time of my arrival in the principality to the court of which I had been accredited, I found things in a very disturbed condition. As is always the case in these petty states in the rogion of the Danube, Russia and Austrin were intriguing for the predominance, and the whole population was rent into factions accordingly, which pursued each other with the bitterest

This rivalry between the two pow ers I have named had even extended to the palace, where the Austrian Inclinations of George, the reigning prince, were counterbalanced by the Russophilo sympathics of his consort, Catherine, a princess of Russian extraction. "While I was preparing to walk

varily among the pltfalls which surfounded mu. I was surprised one day shortly after my arrival by a visit from the Russian minister, Baron Douren

"'I have come,' he said, as soon as no had taken a seat and exchanged the usual compliments, 'to inform you that am obliged to heave for Russia in two days' time. The business which requires my presence is important, and will, perhaps, detain me four or five

"I bowed, and murmured a polite expression of regret at the blea of losing *the society of the minister for so long

That is not all, however,' he progoeded to say. I have at the legation no one whom I can trust to take my place properly while I am away. Shall the trespassing too much on your good nature if I ask you to take charge of the interests of Russia for these few

"I was not altogether surprised by this request. At these polly courts, where there are no experienced secretaries of legation to act during the absence of their chiefs, it is not unusual for diplomatists to undertake these services for each other. It wa over, a compliment to me to ask me to net on behalf of a minister, whose rank in the diplomatic body is above that of a chargo d'affaires, as you perhaps "Yes, a minister ranks next to an

ambassador, does he not?" I said, as his excellency appeared to pause for "Exactly. It is only the greater new-

ers which are represented at each other's courts by ambassadors. Smaller states send and receive ministers, and those below them are satisfied with charges d'affaires. As a matter of fact only Austria and Russia thought it necessary to be represented by ministers at the court of which I am speaking, a circumstance due to their confileting Interests in the Batkan peninsula. But I perceive that I am becoming excessively tedious."

I shook my head, out of complatsance. But the ambassador had already gone on.

"Some of these details were, perhaps, necessary. As I have said, Baron Dourenski's proposal was natural, and oven gratifying. Nevertheless I did not

at once give my consent. "I am too much honored by the confidence you place in me, I sald, but recollect, if you please, my dear Dourenski, that I have only recently arrived in this country, and know nothing of the political situation, Had you not better apply to some colleague of older standing-to Sir Graham, for instance, the British charge d'affaires? "He made an emphatic gesture of

disapproval as I pronounced this name. "'Not for worlds, my dear fellow! That man is a mere tool of the Austrian minister's. No, I must have someone whom I can trust, someone of real Independence and judgment. Besides, our two countries are friendly; should leave the affairs of my legation In your hands with the same confidence as in those of a fellow-country-

"Thus pressed, I could find no exdeclining the honor which Dourenski proposed to confer on me. He went on to add:

There is one thing about which I must ask you to preserve the strictest secrecy. In the mailbag of the legation you will from time to time find letters addressed to M. Starovitch.

"Pardon, M. l'Ambassadour, but which you will without doubt find means to transmit to him in a private nunner. If the packages are some times heavy, that is merely because they contain a little gold which it is necessary to distribute among our

"Used as I was to the tangled paths of political intrigue, I could not altogether conceal my astenishment at M. Starovitch. This was the prime minlater, the head of the prince's government, and although I had heard it whispered that he was less favorable to Vienna than his master, I was cercalaly not prepared to find him in reelpt of Russian gold.

Dourenski smiled at my look of sur

"The premier is a discrest man,' he observed cynically. 'Should any unexpected difficulty arise while I am away, involving the interests of Russia, you would not do badly to consult him." "The matter was thus arranged. In

due course the Russian handed over the care of his legation to me, and took his departure. "Shortly after he had left the capl-

to which I received an invitation. The affair was not one of state, but a good many distinguished functionaries were present, including the Austrian minls ter and M. Starovitch.

"I was received graciously by Prince George, and with still more cordiality by his beautiful and distinguished consort. When we sat down to dinner I

found myself on the left of the princess, who sat between me and the prince, while the prime minister was on my other side. The Austrian minister occupied the post of honor on Prince George's right, I mention these details for a reason which you will erceive presently. "I have said that the banquet was

ot a state one. Nevertheless the presence of so many high functionaries imparted to it a more or less political air. As the evening advanced, I even began to perceive something in the itmosphere which warned me that this gathering had some hidden significance. The prince, who was drinking freely, had hardly exchanged a word with his wife since we sat down, while te kept Indulging in long confidential whispers with the Austrian minister.

"The princess, on her part, was evidentity not at her case. Whather or not she suspected that something contrary to her wishes was on foot, I am unable to say. But she continually glanced at the prince with an anxious air, and then turned and conversed with me in a light tone which was evidently artificial. At the same time M. Starovitch, on my left, was growing visibly nervous and depressed, while he faces of the other guests displayed either triumph or apprehension, ac cording to their secret symmethies.

"I had not long to wait for the key to all this. As soon as the dessert was placed before as, Prince George rose to his feet with an abrupt air, and filling his glass to the brim, called out with marked Intonation;

"Ladies and gentiemen, I ask you to drink the health of my very good friend and cousin, the Emperor Franeis Joseph!

"It was a demonstration. It was impossible to mistake the significance of these words. They meant that Prince George had arrived at an understanding with the court of Vienna, and that the friends of Russia in the princiadice were crush

"I turned from the exultant face of the Austrian envoy, who saw this triumph of his diplomacy, to the Princess Catherine. She had turned deadly pale as she rose from her seat in compliance with the prince's example, and slowly lifted her glass to her lips, as if each drop that it contained were the most deadly poison.

"The prime minister managed to conceal his chagrin with more skill. He drank the tonst as though it were a meaningless ceremony, and quietly resumed his seat by my side. But as soon as the attention of those near us was diverted for a moment, he whispered softly in my ear:

""Baron Dourenski is a prudeut man. His absence has been well timed.

"This was the first suggestion to me that any hidden strategy underlay Dourenski's departure. I began to feel slightly uncomfortable, and to wish that this astute Russian had not made me the channel of his suspicious remittances to the prime minister.

"My uneasiness was not removed by Starovitch's next words, uttered in the same low tone: "'There are certain precautions

which the baron foresaw might be-come necessary in the event of anything of this kind taking place. The necessity having now arisen, I am compelled to ask you, as his representative, to come to my assistance. I have in my pocket at this moment an envelope containing certain papers of the highest importance, which it is essential that I should entrust to your care for a time.'

"I could not restrain a look of annovance at this suggestion. It was by no means pleasant to find myself involved in the tortuous mazes of Russian underground diplomacy, a diplomacy of which I had heard a good deal, but with which I had not previ ously come into direct contact,
"However, I had accepted Douren-

ski's confidence, and there was nothing to be done but to consent to the prime minister's request.

You may bring the packet you speak of to my residence tomorrow, if | coat. you please, I answered coldly. 'I will put it in a place of safety till my colleague returns.

"M. Starovitch gave a slight frown.

"'I dare not wait till tomorrow,' he returned quickly. The papers are of too much importance, and it is impossible to foresee what may follow this move. I must beg you to let me pass this envelope to you now, under the shelter of the table. We do not know

who may be observing us." "Much annoyed at being asked to take part in these paitry maneuvers, I was nevertheless obliged to give my consent. Thereupon Starovitch pretended to turn his back on me and engage in conversation with his lefthand neighbor, while I saw his hand slowly creeping towards the pocket of

turned, and made a show of paying renewed attention to the princess. But to assail the newcomer. I seized the the prince, who had perhaps remarked whispered conference with his шY minister, now neglected the Austrian envoy, and commenced to engage me in a friendly discussion, in which the princess also took part.

"While I was endeavoring to give my attention to their highnesses, I serviette, I gradually allowed my left hand to descend out of sight beneath the table, and my fingers at once came in contact with the envelope of which Starovitch had spoken. I carefully took hold of it, and seizing the first moment when the prince's eyes were turned away, I managed to get the packet up under my coat and into my breast pocket. Whether anyone else at the table percelved the movement it was impossible for me to tell.

"Shortly afterwards his highness gave the signal to rise, and giving his arm to his consort, led the company into the drawing-room. Here we separated into small groups, and I observed the Austrian minister approach the princess as though to pay court to her. But she received him with a dis dain which served to accentuate the opposition between the sentiments of the royal pair

"As soon as she had got rid of the Austrian, I saw her highness fix her eyes upon me with a look which plainintimated that she had something of importance to say to me. Accordingly I contrived to shake off the min ister of justice, who had button-holed me directly we left the table, and edged my way cautiously towards the princess.

"She received me at first with wellacted indifference; but as soon as a slight movement of the crowd had left us alone for a moment, she bent towards me and addressed me in these significant words:

Pardon me, monsieur, but if you away in safety, do not remain here another mement."

"I was overwhelmed, as you may imagine, at this proof of her acquaint- just taken place. ance with the transaction at the dinner-table, and it was with difficulty that I restrained myself from allowing my dismay to be visible. At the same time the serious character of the warning which she had given me to increase the uneasiness which I had labored under for some

"I drew the coat on again, thinkturned over the clothes, till I came to ing no more of this trivial incident, said 'good-night' to the equerry, and started to walk home by myself. There was a bright moon, but the streets were descried, unusually so, considering that the hour was by no means

a late one. "When I had proceeded some dis tance, however, I perceived in front of me a miserable-looking creature on within the very hour! crutches, with a bandage over one eye, who boldly stopped me, and began to bent down hastily and snatched at the

beg for alms. "While I was trying to shake him off, another man came up from behind. He paused a moment, as if to ascer "Following his example I also tain what was the matter, whereupo the beggar left me, and commenced opportunity to make my escape, and had at length unclosed his eyes. The eached my house without further in-

cident. "But the events of this night not over. As soon as I got in, I went straight to my safe, and locked away straight to my safe, and locked away per. the mysterious packet which had been "Can you speak?" I asked. confided to me by M. Starovitch. As became conscious of a light touch on I did so I observed that the envelope was sealed with yellow wax, bearing the Russian imperial arms. I then sat down to a quiet game of chess with my attache, to tranquilize my nerves before going to bed.

"We had been playing for some time, and I was just developing my final attack on his position, when we were disturbed by a loud commotion in the street outside. I cannot explain why it was, but this noise caused me the most dreadful shock. I sprang to my feet, pushing away the board, and commanded the attache to go out and ascertain the meaning of the disturb-

"He came back in a minute or two, looking as white as the chessmen he had been playing with.

"'Sir,' he cried hoarsely, 'M. Staro vitch has just been assassinated! They are carrying the body home.'

"A groan of horror escaped my lips. Hardly conscious of what I was doing. I snatched my hat and coat and began to put them on. "'Where are you going?' demanded Montalembert, in surprise. Montalem-

bert was the young man's name. "I made no reply, and he quickly prepared himself. We left the house arm-in-arm, and ten minutes' walk brought us to the prime minister's of-

"The street outside the building was blocked by an immense crowd, which broke out every moment into fierce groans. As I came nearer I could make out that one part of the crowd was groaning for Austria, while the have anything which you wish to put other was groaning for Russia. On one point they were evidently agreed, namely, the political significance to be attached to the crime which had

"The police on guard at the entrance were at first reductant to let me pass, without consulting their chief, who had not yet arrived. But I knew the character of these men, and a handful of roubles soon gained me admittance. "Inside the spacious entrance hall I



You Have Anything Which You Wish to Put Away In Safety, Do Not Remain Here Another Moment."

lowing a short time to clapse, so as attendants, lay the man who had sat to prevent remark, I made my way to at the dinner-table with me an hour where Prince George was standing, before, still extended on the shutter on

and asked permission to retire. "The prince was engaged at the moment in talking to Starovitch himself. It was of course a breach of etiquette for me to leave before his highness himself withdrew, but he graciously accepted the excuse which I had prepared, and made no effort to detain

"I fancied that I caught a look in the prime minister's eye, as if he would have liked to accompany me, but it was of course impossible for him to make the suggestion; and I went out of the room, escorted by an equerry. "In the vestibule of the palace l

paused to put on an overcoat. "As I was drawing it on the equerry who had followed me made the remark -almost in the same words which you have used this evening: "'Pardon, baron, but there is a white

thread on the back of your coat.' "I thanked him, and turned the coat over to look for it. On the back I found a long piece of cotton. It was when I took hold of one end to remove it, I found to my surprise that it was firmly attached to the material of the

from the lining.

HAVE SYSTEM IN BUSINESS can make," she said. "There is not forget their existence even if you help you can get in the struggle to one of us who is not constantly run- lay a hand on them when needed. But better yourself, for competition in-

which he must have been brought there from the scene of the crime, and literally weltering in his blood. Some of his clothes had been removed and flung into a corner, when I arrived, and a doctor, who must have preceded me by barely a minute, was turning over the body of the unconscious man, in his search for the fatal wound. ous pit in the back, into which I could gratulated myself on having had it have thrust my two fingers, and from which the thick black blood began to

ooze afresh as the doctor shifted the position of the victim.

"I turned my eyes away, with a feeling of sickness, while the doctor began to call for lint and warm water. A child could have seen that no remedies were destined to be of the slightest avail. As my averted gaze wandered round the hall, it was arrested by the pile of clothing which

I have already mentioned. "Something which I could not under stand drew me towards these bloodordinary enough in appearance, but stained garments with a horrible fas cination. The overcoat, coat and waistcoat of the murdered man had apparently been stripped off together, and lay on the floor at the foot of the movements; every eye was turned on

tions, he eagerly consented to accompany me, and to assist me in the man ner which I pointed out to him. We then left the house together and arrived in time to join the funeral procession just as it was setting out for the cemetery.

poem about "old books and fresh flow-Advice of a Book Collector. ers." It lilted about very nicely; but l the delight of book-collecting, begin with something else. I care not what. sun, and it is all over.

the overcoat. As I did so, I suddenly nally behind. "By degrees the various members of caught sight of something which the crowd separated from each other, caused me to gasp and reel back as if every one going in his own direction. On my part I was careful not to allow "There, on the back, within an inch myself to be joined by any chance ac of the bloody rent made by the assassin's knife, was a long white thread, quaintance, so that I soon found myself walking alone, though I fancled identical in every respect with the one which I had found on my own coat could hear the cautious footsteps of Montalembert dogging me from be-"Urged by a terrible suspicion, I hind.

"Carefully refraining from any backthread. It was firmly fastened to the ward glance, I pursued my way till I came to a long and rather narrow street which led directly into the one arisen among those who were sur- in which my house was situated. As I turned into it, I saw something which caused my heart to beat violently. Advancing towards me in the obscurity. from the far end of the street, was the and he showed unmistakably his anx- figure of a man. The next moment the moon penetrated the clouds which had muffled it, and I perceived that the knelt down to catch the faintest whis- approaching figure was my cripple of he night of the murder,

treet. The cripple continued shamble along towards me, and ways I was passing on the left. advance.

the same moment my

late. Perhaps, M. le Baron, your friend road behind me. happened. I felt something strike me violently in the back, then came a crash of splintered steel, an oath, and clutched the one in front.

"As I had anticipated, his lameness was a feint. Instead, I found myself engaged with an active, powerful man, who let fall his crutches, and struggled so desperately in my grasp that it was all I could do to prevent his escape till Montalembert came to my assistance.

been too quick for him. He had taken

was different. By our united efforts we succeeded in securing him and dragging him into the house a prisoner. There, his bandages torn off and some false hair removed, his identity was quickly disclosed. It was the chief of police himself! my motives for eaying nothing to the

which I addressed to him, and which he received with obstinate silence. But it did not take me long to realize that it was useless to talk of punishing him for his crimes. The only advantage could gain from my victory was to extort a confession of the real authors and motives of this villainy.

time. "He turned pale at this threat, which

by no one except a few public func-tionaries, and the immediate relatives I know absolutely nothing of this affair beyond the orders which I received. Those orders were to waylay ond night after the murder, and it was M. Starovitch and you, and if either of of course necessary that I should be you should be wearing a white thread In accordance with the cus- on his back, to kill him. You know tom of the country there were to be no yourself that the first time, two nights carriages, the coffin being carried by ago, I let you go, because my agen failed to see the white thread, and I have been severely blamed for it since.

"'Yes, I took it off that night, because it was not convenient to me to deal with you then.' I said, seeking to impress him with the idea that I knew everything. 'But now you have not yet told me from whom you received these orders you speak of. "I took out my revolver and laid it

on the table.
"Well, then, if I must say it—from Prince George himself."

"Thank you, that is enough. Now as soon as you have written that down and signed it in the presence of this gentleman and myself, you may go home.' "Ten minutes later he had gone,

leaving me in possession of a document which I regarded as not less valuable than the papers entrusted to me by poor Starovitch. "Afterwards, the affair passed out of my hands. You may imagine that I

had had enough of Russian diplomatic methods to last me my lifetime. I simply gave Dourenski his packet, with the seal unbroken, together with the written confession of the chief of "Dourenski went straight to the pai

ace. What exactly transpired between the prince and him I cannot say. But the following week Europe startled by the news that Prince George had abdicated in favor of his son, a boy of thirteen. "I have sometimes suspected that

the contents of the packet were not political, and that this clever Dourenski had laid a little trap for the prince, and had omitted to take Princess Catherine into his confidence. But, for the honor of the diplomatic body, I prefer to think that he did not foresee the extreme measures to which Prince George would resort."

her, it, to my room for the night and slept soundly. Next morning I found that the dog had committed suicide by jumping out of the window.-A. ward Newton, in Atlantic.

AN INDIANA MAN TELLS OF WESTERN CANADA

He is Perfectly Satisfied, and Tells of His Neighbors Who Have Done Well.

Walter Harris, formerly lived near Julietta in Warren township, Indiana. He now lives at Huszar, Alberta. In writing to his home paper in Indiana, he says that the failure is the man who always blames the country. He fails to see his own mistakes, has missed his calling and is not fitted for farming. The two seasons just past have been entirely different. In 1913 plenty of rain came in June and a good crop followed, but the fall was dry and but little snow in the winter followed by a very dry summer, and a Only those that had short crop. farmed their land properly were able to meet expenses.

For example, last year the Crowfoot Farming Company, south of here, threshed from 1,250 acres 38, 000 bushels of wheat. One-half section made 26 bushels, the poorest of all. This year on 1,350 acres they threshed nearly 26,000 bushels. Last year's erop sold at 75 cents from their own elevator. What they have sold of this year's crop brought \$1.00 at threshing time. Eight thousand bushels unsold would bring now around \$1.25. The manager and part owner was raised in Ohio and farmed in Washington several years. He and his wife spent last winter in Ohio. She told mo a few days ago that the climate here was much better than Ohio.

A man by the name of George Clark threshed 75 bushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley and 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. He had 15,000 bushels of old oats as well as wheat and barley in his granaries that have almost doubled in price. He came from Washington, where he sold a large body of land around \$200 that he bought around \$3.00 per acre. He then refers to a failure. A large compan in the eastern states, owning a large farm near Hussar pays its manage \$3,000 a year. The farm has not been a success. Probably the manager's fault. Mr. Harris says conditions are not as good as could be wished for, but on the ending of the war good crops, with war prices, will certainly change conditions, and it seems to me that the one who owns land that will raise 100 bushels of oats, 75 bushels of barley or 40 bushels of wheat is the one who "laughs last.

The above yields may seem exaggerations to many, and are far above the average, but you should remember that the man who falls is counted in to make the average, and there are instances on record here that would far exceed the above figures.

Nor is grain the only profitable thing that can be raised here. There are many fine horse ranches, some of them stocked with cayuses and bred to thoroughbreds, and others import ed from the old countries. on the range nearly all the year. The owners put up wild hay to feed them if the snow should get too deep for them to get the dead grass. are several hundred in sight of here most of the time. There are severa cattle ranches north of here that have from 500 to 7,000 head of cattle. One man I know sold \$45,000 worth of fat cattle this fall. He winters his cattle on farms where they have lots of straw and water, paying 75 cents a month per head, or if there is enough straw to winter 400 or 500 head they buy the straw and water and have man to look after the cattle .-- Advertisement.

Kitchener's Comment.

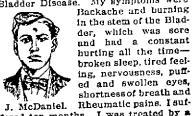
A good story is going the rounds about what Lord Kitchener said the other day after he had inspected some defense works on the east coast. It is short and sweet.

The war minister motored from point to point, walked over the ground but never said a word all afternoon until the moment he was leaving for Then he opened his grim London. "Those trenches of yours," he said,

"wouldn't keep out the Salvation Ar-

OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mr. James McDaniel, Oakley, Ky., writes: "I overworked and strained myself, which brought on Kidney and Bladder Disease. My symptoms were Backache and burning in the stem of the Blad-

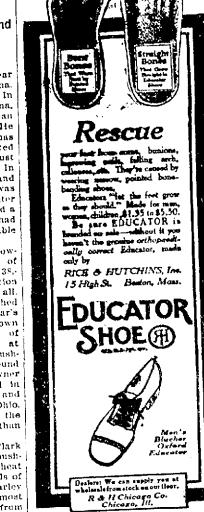


shortness of breath and J. McDaniel. Rheumatic pains. I suffered ten months. I was treated by physician, but found no relief until I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I now feel that I am permanently cured by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.—Adv.

nuch? Second She-Only one good cry.

No man should run for office whose character won't stand the witness box test



About the nardest work in the world is to get along without any.

Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

A Fallure. "Ma, is marriage a failure?" "I guess so, my dear, I married your ather to reform him."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL TOO y Murine Mys Hemredy for Red, Wesk, Y en and Grandsted Hyelida; No Sunce the Hyelida; No Sunce the Hyelida; No Sunce the Hyelida; No Sunce the Hyelida; No Sunce Sunce Sunce Hyelida; No Helicaly Co., Ca mail From Surine Bys Helicaly Co., Ca Man of High Position.

She-I might marry if I could find man I could look up to. He-Well, there's the man in the

moon. Tough Luck.

"Jiggs seems awfully downhearied since his wife cloud with the chant-'eur.'' "No wonder. They smashed up his best car, and he had to foot the bill

for repairs. Not Guilty. "Willie, what does this mean? I

found a hox of eigarettes in your "Yes, mamma. You see, I took 'em away from limmie limes so he wouldn't smoke 'em."

One-Sided Definition. "What is your idea of neutrality?"
"Neutrality," answered the diplomat, "is a state of mind so disinterested and accurate as to permit no question that the side of the controversy represented by me is cutitled to the

fullest support." Local Color on Tap.

"Got any quaint old characters around the village?" "We have," replied the village land-lord. "If you are after local color for a novel we have a large assortment of characters who will be quaint and comical for two dollars a day. Any dialect spoken as may be required."-

Louisville Courier-Journal. Somewhat Mixed. A Sunday school teacher tells the

following story: "I had just finished reading to the class about Isaac, Jacob and Esau. Now, Johnnie,' I asked, 'who was Ja-"Jacob was the younger son of

Isaac and Rebecca and the favorite of his mother. "'Correct. Now, Bennie,' I said to His Price.

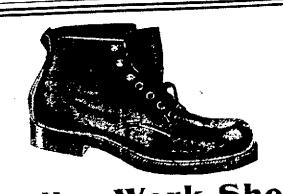
First She-Did your new gown cost

Aboy on the back seat, who had not been paying the slightest attention to

"After thinking a moment Bennie re-

piled:
"Why, he was the man who wrote

"Aesop's Fables," and sold his copyright for a bottle of potash."



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offer that which is best in material, workmanship and fitting qualities. There is a Bradley Work Shoe for every purpose. Ask your dealer.

One of the Best Ideas is to Maintain a Filing Cabinet, Says an East-

ern Writer.

Talking with a business woman the other day on various items that go to ness magazines and other publi-help make work more effective. I was surprised to have her ask me if I kept a file of all these subjects bearing on

best investments a business woman

ulng across little items that hold a suggestion, either for the present or the future. There are letters that have something in them worth turning to, newspaper slips, articles in busiwhich are entirely lost to you if you

a concise filing system puts everything right under your hand, to be reached the second you want it. Just try it, and you'll bless me for putting you wise, "We lost track of altogether too

much material that would be of real assistance were it get-at-able. have no effective filing system. It is matter what your job may be, there impossible to remember such items are sure to be things printed about it. "A simple filing cabinet is one of the and if you keep them in scrapbooks or about business life in general, that and such places, you are very likely to are of value to you. You need every

creases with each year. The girl who is up to date, who knows what is being done and said regarding her special line, is the girl whom you want to imitate. There is no use having a lot of stuff tucked about where you can't get hold of it; you must have it where it can be used every day or hour. Keep your eyes and ears open for anything that will show you the better, quicker, more paying way, and then file it for easy reference."

Book-collecting has all of the advantages of other hobbies without their drawbacks. The pleasure of acquisition is common to all, that's where the sport lies, but the strain of the posses-

the dying man. With my foot I softly banion and turned my steps slowly homeward, leaving him to drop grad-

"Striving to maintain the same calm pace, I walked slowly on down the to were within twenty paces of each other when my senses keenly on the alert, warned me of the presence of something unusual in one of the door-Not daring to turn so much as an eyelash in that direction, for fear of beirnying myself, I walked steadily past, and came up to where the cripple had taken his stand so as to intercept my

"Peering up late my face with the one eye which was not hidden by the bandage, the fellow commenced to demand money in the usual whine of his class. I affected to hesitate, stopped, and put my hand into my pocket. At intent cars eaught a light, swift footfall on the

"I can hardly describe how the rest a loud cry in Montalembert's voice as he came running up from the rear. Leaving him to deal with the ruffian behind me. I sprang forward and

to make my investigation from the "The other man, it appears, had

to his heels the moment he heard Montalembert approaching, and being a good runner, had soon made pursuit hopeless. Nor did I ever find out who "The moment I had reached my own he really was, though I imagine nouse, however, I sat down and wrote to have been a mere subordinate inan order to a certain manufacturer in strument. "With regard to his companion it

"I need not repeat the expressions

"As soon as I had exhausted myself in reproaches, therefore. I said to him: "But it is not you with whom I am concerned, but those from whom you Your fate received your instructions. is in your own hands. Tell me the any case have reached him within a whole of the circumstances frankly, few hours. The most profound imand you shall go unharmed; refuse, pression was created all over Europe and I will take you back to the spot where you attempted my life and shoot whose name was as familiar to the you down as I might have done at the

he had evidently not expected. These itself. So great was the agitation and gentry who undertake to play fast and loose with the lives of others, always ment gave orders that the funeral of attach an extraordinary value to their the murdered premier should take own miserable existences. "M. le Baron, I swear to you that I am speaking the truth when I say that

friends, and the other mourners following on foot. This was the first time that I had ventured outside my door The thread must have come off. since the events I have described, and

before putting on my overcoat I could not forbear glancing fearfully at the place where I had discovered the white thread. "Judge of my consternation, when I tell you that I beheld the fatal token there once more! The assassins had foreseen that I should be obliged to attend the funeral, and had conceived

the atrocious idea of dispatching me on my return. "My first feeling was one of overpowering horror; my next, of truly ungovernable rage. Leaving the thread in its place, I swore that I would keep the assignation which these wretches had prepared for me, and teach them the danger of attacking a brave man. "Luckily my mail shirt had arrived from Vienna that very day; and I con-

sent to me from a quarter the least likely to provoke suspicion. I retired to my room instantly and put it on. While I was adjusting it, I sent for my attache and told him everything-that is to say, everything except what bore on my suspicions as to the real motive of the conspiracy. "Montalembert was a young man who had real courage and intelligence. As soon as I had explained my inten

"As soon as the service was over, and the coffin had been lowered into stairs in a confused heap. I stepped the earth, the torches were all extinfellow.' I muttered, as I broke it off towards the spot slowly and looked guished, and the crowd prepared to short. It must have come through round. No one was observing my disperse. At this mement I gave the

> sion of books is almost nothing; a tight, dry closet will serve to house nem if need be.
> It is not so with flowers. They are a them if need be. constant care. Someone once wrote a

Pets die too, in spite of constant care—perhaps by reason of it. 'Co quiet a teething dog I once took him.

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"Why, certainly," said the second "We'll win about two thousand dollars in fees, at any rate."

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"We're getting up a May-day cele-Can you suggest any features for :t?" "I should think moving pictures

would be rather appropriate."

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If you want a good, rich coffee buy Godfrey's Gold Buckle Nothing Better Silver Bucklo Tis Fine Tis Good

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The best for the money. For sale by
all first-class Grocers. E. R. Godfrey
& Sons Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv. Exercise Enough.

"I suppose you climbed the Alps when you were abroad?" "No; just ran up a bill, that was

This Will Interest Mothers.

other Gray's Bweet Fowders for Children Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stompch for severishness, meanane, had regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up Colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 15 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample Frans. Ad-dress, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A good many spirit manifestations come after visits to the bar.

Fat men are good-natured because good-natured men are usually fat.

Backache Is a Warning

Thousands suffer kidney ills unawaresand dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired coudi and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condi-tion are often due to kidney weakness alone. Anybody who suffers constantly from backeche should suspect the kidneys. Some irreguisrity of the secretions may give just the needed proof. Doan's Kidw Pills have been curing backache and

A Wisconsin Case

Mrs. Gertrude Enry Ichara

Rahlf. ISt River Itles Story

St. Merrill, Wis,
says. "My back
ached day and
night. If I caught
cold, it settled in
my kidneys and
made the trouble
worse. My kidneys
plainly s howed
that they were disordered. Do a n's
K i d n e y Pills
strengthened my
kidneys and back
and stopped the
aches and palms.
They improved my condition in eve and stopped the aches and pains.
They improved my condition in every way."

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Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta-ble — act surely but gently on the liver. CARTERS Stop after

mve the complexion, brighten the ever SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



Children of Babylon

By EFFIE SPOFFORTH

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The boy, once back in his ball bedroom, threw himself down on the narrow bed and remained there motionless, his eyes closed. Sometimes, when he came home from the warehouse he was physically inert like this. He was only twenty-one, and the contrast between the hopes with which he had gone to the great city and actuality

was harder than the physical fatigue. He worked at eight dollars a week, packing books for Vincent & Co. nob-With a high school education and literary aspirations, he ought to be able to do something better than

"We'll give you a chance in th hasement," Vincent had told him. "If you make good there an opportunity may arise upstairs " "I'll take it," the boy had answered.

At half-past seven the following morning the boy went to work. He thing but one of the underbred, underhad worked there for four months. He did not know that Vincent was trying him out, that there really would be a chance for him, first at clerical work and then if he proved efficient in a minor role among the rant, and at a theater afterward, the literary staff of the publishing com-Vincent had had his eye on him all the while, as was his way. He had asked the foreman of the department two or three times if the boy was still there. Next month, perhaps, he would give himself the sincere pleasure of inviting the boy to accept fifteen dollars and assist Air Jones. the advertising manager, in a clerical

Of all that the boy knew nothing, He only saw himself hammering nails into packing cases, among a crowd of boy was going out of his room at the ignorant, and not too high-minded asignorant, and not too high-minded associates. And often he had thought of giving each other in the cheap little restau-

up and going back to the farm, to face | rant where they got their meals whenthe sneers of the neighbors, the silent reproaches of his father, and, worst of all, his mother's nity Then temptation had come to him. There was a man named Dutton among

the employees. Dutton had shown him friendliness, had won his confi-"You're a fool, boy, to look forward to a life of this sort of work," he said.

There a easy money to be picked up in this city. Now listen to me-" In the lunch hour he had outlined n plan by which money was to be



She Had Lost All Faith in Herself.

"picked up" as he phrased it. It involved plain robbery. But though the boy shrank away, horrified at the suggestion, the plausibility of the man worked on his mind and the temptation proved a real one in spite of his

Dutton had learned a secret about the safe. Every house has its sewas often a sum of two or three thousand dollars in the safe. The night watchman was an old man. The safe of the moisture in her eyes. was not a new one. The boy's part would be simply to engage the old [el-low in conversation until the confed-knew how it came about, but the next him on the head and take the keys, and her lips met his in that first kiss For that five hundred dollars was to

And, so strangely is the human mind fashioned, that the boy had felt the boy. that, to tell Vincent, would be a betrayal of confidence. The atmosphere of the packing room was not a good one. The boy had gone home and is declared to be the finest expanse flung himself down on his bed, and of grass in the heart of London-that his mind was in a turmoil.

In the next room the girl had come gardens stands a remarkable tree, a home and flung herself into the an- catalpa, which was brought from the cient arm-chair with which the landlady had supplied her when it became in 1598, and was planted at Gray's Inn too shabby for use in the parlor. She by Lord Francis Bacon, then a resifelt utterly unwrought after her day at dent there. the department store.

She had worked there at six dollars parent tree, this shoot producing an a week for nearly half a year. When even finer tree than the Raleigh specishe left the little country town, men. From this second tree a shoot equipped with a good education, she was also taken, this shoot being had confidently expected to take the shipped to the United States and city by storm. In fact, she was an planted in Philadelphia, where it is artist of rare ability.

But what is the use of ability unless of the Raleigh tree has thus come someone has brains to recognize it? back to the home of its fathers. So day by day she had besieged the offices with her drawings. Once she had sold one, and she had lived on that lingering hope until the remainder of her money was gone. Then, at the rear of a lodging house in Chicago her wits' end, she had accepted the position which the landlady told her could be obtained at Darrow's.

She had worked like an automaton burned, after all.

Aristocratic Patriarch. Marquise d'Havrincourt, who has Duc de Mortemart, a man of sixty, just celebrated her one hundredth who is himself a grandfather. birthday, is one of the most interesting and notable figures of the noble Faubourg St. Germain, in Paris, where she is treated as the universally venerated patriarch of the French arisof the principal chamberlains of Na-

by detectives. They had been thrown away by mistake. Gotham-You see there are argu-She had lost all faith in herself. ments why garbage should not be

French Roads in War Time. At the Vosges front the roads were perfect: as good wherever we went in this mountain country as from New tocracy. Her husband, who died York to Poughkeepsie. I need not tell about twenty-two years ago, was one you this if you have been in France; but you will be interested to know poleon III, while her father was the that Lorraine keeps her roads in perninth duke of Mortemart, head of the fect repair even in war time .-- Frederhouse of Rochechouart. She is ick Falmer in Collier's Weekly.

for four months and had done nothing. Her best drawing, one which she had thought could not pass the observant eye, had never been returned to

her from the magazine to which she

had submitted it, and she had lacked

the courage to call and inquire about

At Darrow's she had toiled behind

the counter of the bosiery department.

at the beck and call or vulgar, frock-

coated floorwalkers, a cipher among

ciphers. She felt crushed his this at-

their resentment.

mosphere that surrounded her. She

Then temptation had come to her,

was making some purchase there.

him the following evening.

life was overwhelming.

stenographer, ready to be posted on

the morrow—if she could have known!

by sight; sometimes they sat near

ever they could afford the luxury.

They were both too shy to speak to

each other, and desperately alone, but

now, staring into each other's faces

in the deserted hall on the top story

of the rooming house, they drew to-

ward each other like abandoned barks

drawn by some current into a vortex.

the boy timorously.

with shy approval.

y daring

"Are you going to dinner?" asked

'Yes," she answered, looking at him

"Let's go together," he said great-

They descended the stairs together

At the street door she took his arm,

That was the most wonderful meal

either of them had ever had. Their

conversation was menosyllabic, but

there was little need of words in the

happiness of this strange sympathy.

And afterward they strolled together

up and down the lit streets. They

paused at the theater door Women

in costly furs, accompanied by men in

"I'm glad I'm not among that crowd,"

thought the girl, and wondered how

many young Darrows there were

And the boy, utterly abashed at the

thought of the temptation that had

come to him, and feeling himself whol-

was still linked in his, was planning to

see Mr. Vincent on the next morning

at nine and tell him of the conspiracy.

Just living, I mean."

felt like a soldier.

girl answered.

sweetest

door the girl turned.

"It's great, isn't it!" said the boy.

"Yes, it's great," the girl answered,

and she knew then that she would

was only a humble post in the out-

works of civilization, but suddenly she

"I thought once of going home and

Recruits are now drilling upon what

in the gardens of Gray's Inn. In these

United States by Sir Walter Raleigh

A shoot was later taken from the

now a flourishing tree. The grandson

Argument Against Burning.

"But now I'm going to stay."

unworthy of the girl whose arm

evening clothes, were going in.

and they proceeded toward the restau-

rant, without a word being spoken.

She got up from her chair. The

she thought wearily.

(Copyright, 19t5, by the McCiure Newspa-per Syndicate.) DECREES CHANGE IN PARTING OF THE HAIR. HELPS TO KEEP TABLE TIDY

Calls for Considerable Skill in Arrangement-Open Psyche Knot Is General-Tresses Must Be

Neat In the Back.

felt utterly out of place among the A fashion that has been shelved is young women, of a different type and the parting of the hair in front or at education, with whom she came into the side, although there is a definite touch; and they, sensing the differ- line of carrying the hair from left to ence, were not slow to let her perceive right, or right to left. That is the difference between the coiffure of 1880 and today. Sleek as the hair is, it is covered on both sides with pale gray too.

It had been in less leathsome guise cially in the back, where it is drawn goes across the head sideways, espe- silk, the material being stretched than with the boy. It was not one up into a French twist that has all of the floorwalkers, but the son of the been pinned flat and straightened out, owner, young Darrow, fresh from col- so that there will be no bulge in lege and taking his fling before set, the smooth line of the head.

tling down in the world. He had come There is no fashion against the outinto the store with his mother, who lining of this flat French twist by a long ornamental comb, but that is With worldly wisdom he had not only possible in the evening, and approached her while the other cierks | many fashionable women prefer to do without it.

There is great skill in the way the were present. But he had found the

neams to see her twice or three times. hair is brushed across the head and And he had asked her to dine with twisted into flatness and it is this style of coiffure which is the most She was not ignorant of the world. difficult for a woman to arrange her-She saw from his demeanor that it self. It is better done when the hair did not occur to him that she was anyis slightly marcelled, to give it body. This is not possible if a woman has paid drudges in his father's store. heavy long hair, which so many Amer-She had known what significance icans possess. If she waves it, she would attach itself to her acceptance also thickens it and is compelled to But she was desperately lonely, and work out something original with the the thought of an evening in a restaulong ends. As she must dispose of these left-

overs in some fashion, the law allows her to roll them into an open "I'll have to accept or go home," Psyche knot on top of the head. In the evening she can catch this knot If she could have known at that modown with two small croamental ment a letter, signed by the editor of pins, preferably of jet, and in the day the magazine, enclosing a check for time the small turban will fit neatly seventy five dollars for her drawing, over the knot. and asking for more, lay in the wire The one law that must not be basket beside the desk of the editor's

broken in the cofffure of the day is there are two small loops of ribbon the straight, clean line upward from the nape of the neck to the lower edge of the crown. Short bairs are aut to make this line broken and



Tunic is of Plack Tulle Over Satin Wide Girdle of Jet and Turquoise.

uneven, and as the barrette is not fashionable, the twisting sideways of and mix. Eheil in the color of the hair.

locks.

Eag over its line of growth. No mat- dry place for a week.

Waist of Sand-Colored Net Effectively Adorned-Design for Panama-

vaguely, as they strolled homeward, "And I'm going to stay, too," the They reached the door and went up this is a short bolero of faille ribbon the stairs together in silence. At her 'I have enjoyed it so much," she the safe. Every house has its secsaid. "I have spent such a happy every diagonally from under the arm toward crets, its weak points in its defensive ling." She blushed at her own auther front. The edges of the bolero system. On Saturday nights there dacity. "It has meant such a lot to are stitched to the net. Points of the me-you don't know how much," she ribbon edged with the net plaiting are continued, feeling absurdly conscious

"You don't know how much to me ribbon could be used for such a bolero, erates got their opportunity to bit minute they were in each other's arms, In every shape and size of one, two or which everybody knows to be the "We'll fight it out together," said bon are covered with gold net.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Celery is good for nervousness, beto the wash water.

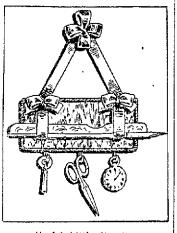
Church-I see bonds worth \$1,600 For a red, oily nose anoint several were recovered from a garbage can at times a day with a little diluted alcohol or witch-hazel.

wrung out of hot water and applied to the back of the neck will often give of the last frocks that were sent from well and my heart is getting stronger instant relief. Stains on the fingers that will not

therefore the grandaunt of the present ide of hydrogen.

of white vaseline.

the most delicate skin. Vaseline will darken and increase the growth of the eyebrows. It should be heated a little and applied with a be used now that the flounced and full small campl's hair brush



ter what law she breaks with the

front of her hair, she must keep it

All Manner of Small Utensils May Be

Kept in Little Article That is

Our sketch shows a useful little nov-

elty for hanging up by the side of the

writing table, and it will in a great

A piece of stiff cardboard, measur-

ing 7 inches in length and 3% inches

in width, will be required. This card

measure help to keep the table tidy

It is quite easy to make.

Quite Easy to Make.

straight and neat in the back.

Useful Little Novelty.

tightly across and sewn together at the edges, which are afterwards finished off with a fine silk cord. To the lower edge three dress hooks are sewn on and they are covered with narrow ribbon twisted round and round them.

For suspending this little article from a nail in the wall, a loop of ribbon with a smart resette how at the top is sewn on at the back. In front with bows above them, into which paper-knife, pens, pencils, etc., may be slipped and held in position in the manner shown. The hooks underneath will be found very useful in many ways, and possibly the key of the clock, a small pair of seissors and a watch may be hung upon them.

TO MAKE FLORAL BUTTONS

Se Constructed to Harmoniza With Any Part of the Costume to Be Worn.

Floral does not allude to the shape of the buttons, but to their color which is chosen to harmonize with gown, blouse, coat or hat. Take fresh breadcrumbs and carefully grate them with a nutmeg grater into light flakes. To every four heaped teaspoonfuls of the flaked crumbs add a level tea speonful of sultable sachet powder Rose sachet answers for buttons in dark red, rose pink and pale pink. Heliotrope sachet is used for various tones in that color. A livative is made from one heaping | get away."

tablespoonful of white floor, into which has been mixed gradually and clever. free from lumps one half cupful of cold water. Let stand 24 hours in a and asked the school superintendent warm place. When ready to use, mix carefully. Add to the perfumed breadcrumbs enough fixative to make a that she was a divorcee. The superin paste stiff enough to be handled. Now add a few drops of vegetable coloring

the hair must begin first there, and | Cut the paste into the desired size the loose hairs are held into place by for the buttons and mold into shape. invisible pins, or two small pins of Dip tiny beads into glue and pat into the button with the aid of a needle A woman will find that by lapping Take some fine white covered hat wire. one side of the hair well over on the make a small loop and twist the two other, and ninning it down, she will ends together to form a point to be inhave less trouble with all uneven serted into the paste. Dip the point in glue and insert in the paste. Place Above all she must not let the hair the completed buttons in a box in a

have strength to refuse young Darrow and to remain at her post. It MADE PRETTY WITH RIBBON DAINTY AFTERNOON DRESS

giving up-all this," said the boy A waist of sand-colored net has ; high collar, long sleeves and plain center front with a ruffle of the net side plaited down the edge. Over twelve inches wide of fancy stripes, the stripes matching at the shoulder and underarm seams, the seams running used to edge the seams and cuffs. Velours tinsel, broche, striped or printed

Sweet grass circles are put in the bottom of ribbon bags, which are made three different kinds of ribbon. They are fulled at the top with a silk cord or ribbon hanger. Bags made of rib-

A special ribbon has been originated in honor of the Panama-Pacific exposition. It is a wonderful piece of weaving, with the design of a beautiful bouquet formed of flowers adopted by different states of the Union possessing a state flower. The design required over five thousand jacquard cards, which means the number of times the twenty-six shuttles travel across each wrap, the required number for this design. It will be an interesting and educational study to see all the state flowers at once and to learn which is which. The design of the flowers is perfect.

ng considered a nerve stimulant. An oily red skin needs an astringent; add a few drops of tollet vinegar

For a severe headache a towel

vield to ordinary methods can be removed by dipping the fingers in perox-

unscented. Such a soap will not harm thread for a "shank."

To Sew Buttons On. To fashion buttons tightly begin to sew on the right side and sew back

Lots of Embroideries. Lots of embroideries are going to cost about the same per cup.

dent chirped; "but the single ones are not so bright and attractive."



White Pique Vest, Full Ruffled Skirt and Organdle Guimpe. The Black Handle.

evidence. It is, when everything else out it—that it was my only stay. I is left out of consideration, probably had been a tea drinker for twenty-five Paris.

A healing ointment for all skin and forth several times before you eruptions is made by mixing thorough- begin to sew through the button. The ly one part of bismuth to three parts knot will be under the button and net

known to kidnap married men from their families."



The V-Shaped Neck.

The V-shaped neck line is still in

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages. on the wrong side, to be rubbed on Instant Postum-a soluble powder-Select a soap that has little alkali in laundering. In sewing buttons on dissolves quickly in a cup of hot waand no coloring in it. The best is also coats sew over a match and wrap ter, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and 50c tine.

skirted dresses have come in.

local gossip and flutter of municipal

Parasol is a Gray Slik Canopy Shape With Plaited Edging and

the most becoming neck line there issome of the great designers to the fifteen. contrary. To be sure, as they contend, it does cut the figure, but what tea and commenced to drink Postum. line doesn't, unless it be the line of "I have never had one spell of sickline doesn't, unless it be the line of neck affected by Mother Eve herself? headaches since and only one light And the V-shaped line is graceful and attack of bilious colic. Have quit havsoft, and still persists even in some ing those numb spells at night, sleep

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ville, I can see how anybody would

take almost any kind of a chance to

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The grass widow went to Purityville

for a job lie pried into her past like

a detective, and finally drew from her

"My dear young woman," he sald, "

am sorry that I cannot employ you

We are opposed here to the employ

ment of widows of both classes. Out

school board has a sort of unwritten

The grass widow sighed and looked

"But I am a widow through no fault

of mine," the young woman insisted.

"It was the husband who erred. And

besides, single women also have been

She felt the need of employment,

and had heard that Purityville was in

the market for school teachers. Now

Purityville is a nice, live city not far

from Indianapolis, but it has a repu-

tation for following fad reform waves

No, she didn't get the job .- Indian-

The rule among surgeons is that no

person who submits to an operation

shall be permitted to take his vermi-

When a man talks about a bargain

he means real estate. When a woman

Some mothers teach their babies to

talk-and then expect them to keep

IN A SHADOW

Tea Drinker Feared Paralysis.

Steady use of either tea or coffee

often produces alarming symptoms,

as the poison (caffeine) contained in

these beverages acts with more po-

tency in some persons than in others.

writes an III. woman, "but a tea drink-

er. I was very nervous, had frequent

spells of sick headache and hear!

trouble, and was subject at times to

"No end of sleepless nights-would

tongue out of my mouth and my right

"The doctors told me to quit using

tea, but I thought I could not live with-

years; was under the doctor's care for

"About six mosths ago, I finally quit

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

eye and ear were affected.

all the time."

Wellville," in pkgs.

evere attacks of billous colic.

"I was never a coffee drinker."

talks about a bargain she means dry

form appendix away with him.

"Yes, yes. I know," the superinten- lected might disfigure them.

tendent threw up his bands

law against it."

out of the window.

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handed out the pendulum of a clock.

which he wished to leave for repairs.

The clockman asked him why he

"The clock is all right," was the re-

ply. "It's the pendulum that won't go

As soon as I pulled that out, the rest

went like the very dickens"-Judge.

didn't bring the whole clock

A man went into a clock store and

or this studio, old man."

ought to go to wark-

moth balls

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other time of our lives. "May her

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esse-stricken wife of a dear friend. A

parent's love is never so tender as

it, the better our days will be. Let

us not rob ourselves of the blessings

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bad scars on his head.

his head?" she asked.

like a nice man," said the mistress.

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to persuade him to be good."

Jean had got a bad cold.

"Oh, he's good 'nough now, but it

"No. ma'am."

gether."

only reply.

got to decide.'

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then a little child clings to it through

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those of Bronx Barough are foreignborn. Russia, Italy, Ireland and Ger many, in the order named, were the birthplaces of most of Manhattan's foreign-born, while Germany's sons and daughters lead those of all other nations shove the Harlen

"How did he get all those scars on "Oh, dat's whar we's had words to dealer whom you know? "How could you, Dinah? He seems

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Roofing It was the day of the picnic, but "I'll get you the prettiest doll I can find, if you will stay at home," said Jean's mother. "Now, which had you rather do?" A burst of tears was the

said the mother soothingly. "I'm not crying because I can't go," sobbed Jean. "I'm crying because I've

Nothing so disappoints a woman as the discovery that her husband has been telling her the truth.

"Dear, dear, I did not know that you

wanted to go as badly as all that,"

have spells at night when my right if you want to know anything about club life, hit the policeman.

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OF THE HAIR.

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rangement-Open Psyche Knot is

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Neat in the Back.

the smooth line of the head.

do without it.

over the knot.

There is no fashion against the out-

is slightly marcelled, to give it body.

heavy long hair, which so many Amer-

also thickens it and is compelled to

work out something original with the

As she must dispose of these left

overs in some fashion, the law allows her to roll them into an open

the evening she can catch this knot

down with two small ornamental

pins, preferably of jet, and in the day-

time the small turban will fit neatly

The one law that must not be

broken in the coiffure of the day is

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the nape of the neck to the lower

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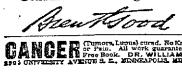
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Children of Babylon

SHEER RESERVE By EFFIE SPOFFORTH

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(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) The boy, once back in his hall bedroom, threw himself down on the narrow bed and remained there motionless, his eyes closed. Sometimes, when he came home from the warehouse he was physically inert like this. He was only twenty-one, and the contrast between the hopes with which he had gone to the great city and actuality

was harder than the physical fatigue. He worked at eight dollars a week packing books for Vincent & Co., publishers. With a high school education and literary aspirations, he ought to be able to do something better than that.

"Well give you a chance in the basement," Vincent had told him. you make good there an opportunity may arise unstairs." 'I'll take it," the boy had answered.

At half-past seven the following norning the boy went to work. He had worked there for four months. He did not know that Vincent was trying him out, that there really would be a chance for him, first at clerical work and then if he proved efficient in a minor role among the literary staff of the publishing com-Vincent had had his eye on him all the while, as was his way. He had asked the foreman of the department two or three times if the boy was still there. Next month, perhaps, he would give himself the sincere pleasure of inviting the boy to accept fitteen dollars and assist Mr. Jones. the advertising manager, in a clerical

Of all that the boy knew nothing. He only saw himself hammering nails into packing cases, among a crowd of ignorant, and not too high-minded associates. And often he had thought of giving

up and going back to the farm, to face the sneers of the neighbors, the silent repreaches of his father, and, worst of all, his mother's pity. Then temptation had come to him-

There was a man named Dutton among the employees. Dutton had shown him friendliness, had won his confi-"You're a foot, boy, to look forward

to a life of this sort of work," he said. There's easy money to be picked up in this city. Now listen to me-" in the lunch hour he had outlined plan by which money was to be



She Had Lost All Faith in Herself.

'picked up" as he phrased it. It involved plain robbery. But, though the boy shrank away, horrified at the suggestion, the plausibility of the man worked on his mind and the temptation proved a real one in spite of his

Dutton had learned a secret about the safe. Every house has its secrets, its weak points in its defensive On Saturday nights there was often a sum of two or three thousand dollars in the safe. The night watchman was an old man. The safe was not a new one. The boy's part would be simply to engage the old fellow in conversation until the confederates got their opportunity to hit him on the head and take the keys. For that five hundred dollars was to be bis.

And, so strangely is the human mind fashioned, that the boy had felt | the boy. that, to tell Vincent, would be a betrayal of confidence. The atmosphere of the packing room was not a good one. The boy had gone home and is declared to be the finest expanse flung himself down on his bed, and of grass in the heart of London-that

his mind was in a turmoil. In the next room the girl had come gardens stands a remarkable tree, a home and flung herself into the an catalpa, which was brought from the cient arm-chair with which the land- United States by Sir Walter Raleigh lady had supplied her when it became in 1508, and was planted at Gray's Inn too shabby for use in the parlor. She by Lord Francis Bacon, then a resifelt atterly unwrought after her day at | dent there. the department store.

a week for nearly half a year. When even finer tree than the Raleigh specishe left the little country town, men. From this second tree a shoot equipped with a good education, she was also taken, had confidently expected to take the shipped to the United States and artist of rare ability.

someone has brains to recognize it? back to the home of its fathers. So day by day she had besieged the offices with her drawings. Once she had sold one, and she had lived on that lingering hope until the remainder of her money was gone. Then, at the rear of a lodging house in Chicago her wits' end, she had accepted the by detectives. They had been thrown position which the landlady told her could be obtained at Darrow's.

She had lost all faith in herself.

Aristocratic Patriarch.

birthday, is one of the most interest

ing and notable figures of the noble

Faubourg St. Germain, in Paris, where

she is treated as the universally ven-

erated patriarch of the French aris-

about twenty-two years ago, was one

of the principal chamberlains of Na-

ninth duke of Mortemart, head of the

therefore the grandaunt of the present Marquise d'Havrincourt, who has Duc de Mortemart, a man of sixty, ust celebrated her one hundredth who is himself a grandfather.

French Roads in War Time. At the Vosges front the roads were perfect: as good wherever we went in this mountain country as from New tocracy. Her husband, who died York to Poughkeepsie. I need not tell you this if you have been in France; but you will be interested to know poleon III, while her father was the that Lorraine keeps her roads in per fect repair even in war time. Frederof Rochechouart. She is lick Palmer in Collier's Weekly.

for four months and had done noth; ing. Her best drawing, one which she had thought could not pass the observant eye, had never been returned to DECREES CHANGE IN PARTING her from the magazine to which she had submitted it, and she had lacked the courage to call and inquire about

> At Darrow's she had toiled behind the counter of the hosiery department at the beck and call of vulgar, frock coated floorwalkers, a cipher among ciphers. She felt crushed by this at mosphere that surrounded her. She felt utterly out of place among the young women, of a different type and education, with whom she came into touch; and they, sensing the difference, were not slow to let her perceive their resentment

Then temptation had come to her,

It had been in less loathsome guise than with the boy. It was not one of the floorwalkers, but the son of the owner, young Darrow, fresh from college and taking his fling before settling down in the world. He had come into the store with his mother, who was making some purchase there.

With worldly wisdom he had not approached her while the other clerks were present. But he had found the means to see her twice or three times. And he had asked her to dine with him the following evening.

She was not ignorant of the world. She saw from his demeanor that it did not occur to him that she was anything but one of the underbred, underpaid drudges in his father's store. She had known what significance would attach itself to her acceptance. But she was desperately lonely, and the thought of an evening in a restau-rant, and at a theater afterward, the sight of other faces, the touch with life was overwhelming.

"I'll have to accept or go home,"

she thought wearily. If she could have known at that moment a letter, signed by the editor of the magazine, enclosing a check for seventy-five dollars for her drawing, and asking for more, lay in the wire basket beside the desk of the editor's stenographer, ready to be posted on the morrow-if she could have known!

She got up from her chair. The boy was going out of his room at the same moment. They knew each other by sight; sometimes they sat near each other in the cheap little restaurant where they got their meals whenever they could afford the luxury.

They were both too shy to speak to each other, and despurately alone; but now, staring late each other's faces in the deserted hall on the top story of the rooming house, they drew toward each other like abandoned barks drawn by some current into a vertex. "Are you going to dinner?" asked the boy timorously.

"Yes," she answered, looking at him with shy approval. "Let's go together," he said, greaty daring.

They descended the stairs together. At the street door she took his arm. and they proceeded toward the restaurant, without a word being spoken.

That was the most wonderful meal either of them had ever had. Their conversation was monosyllabic, but there was little need of words in the happiness of this strange sympathy And afterward they strolled together up and down the lit streets. paused at the theater door. Women in costly furs, accompanied by men in evening clothes, were going in.

"I'm glad I'm not among that crowd," thought the girl, and wondered how many young Darrows there were And the boy, utterly abashed at the

thought of the temptation that had come to him, and feeling himself wholly unworthy of the girl whose arm was still linked in his, was planning to see Mr. Vincent on the next morning at nine and tell him of the conspiracy. "It's great, isn't it!" said the boy. 'Just living, I mean.'

"Yes, it's great," the girl answered. and she knew then that she would have strength to refuse young Darrow and to remain at her post. It was only a humble post in the outfelt like a soldier.

"I thought once of going home and giving up—all this," said the boy vaguely, as they strolled homeward. But now I'm going to stay."

"And I'm going to stay, too," the girl answered.

door the girl turned. "I have enjoyed it so much," she said. "I have spent such a happy evening." She blushed at her own auducity. "It has meant such a lot to are stitched to the net. Points of the me-you don't know how much," she ribbon edged with the net plaiting are continued, feeling absurdly conscious

of the moisture in her eyes. "You don't know how much to me also," he answered. And he never knew how it came about, but the next minute they were in each other's arms, and her lips met his in that first kiss which everybody knows to be the

"We'll fight it out together," said

Notable Tree.

Recruits are now drilling upon what in the gardens of Gray's Inn. In these

A shoot was later taken from the She had worked there at six dollars parent tree, this shoot producing an by storm. In fact, she was an planted in Philadelphia, where it is now a flourishing tree. The grandson But what is the use of ability unless of the Raleigh tree has thus come

> Argument Against Burning. Church-I see bonds worth \$1,600 vere recovered from a garbage can at

away by mistake. Gotham-You see there are argu ments why garbage should not be

She had worked like an automaton burned, after all.

of white vaseline. unscented. Such a soap will not harm the most delicate skin.

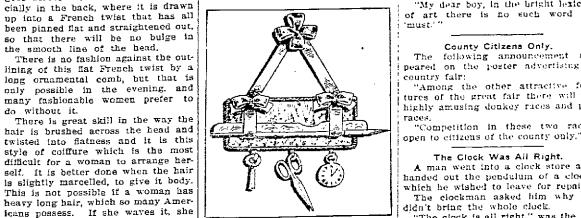
Vaseline will darken and increase small camel's hair brush.

ter what law she breaks with the LATEST IN COIFFURES front of her hair, she must keep in straight and neat in the back. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa per Syndicate.)

HELPS TO KEEP TABLE TIDY All Manner of Small Utensils May Be

Kept in Little Article That is Quite Easy to Make. Our sketch shows a useful little novelty for hanging up by the side of the writing table, and it will in a great

the parting of the hair in front or at measure help to keep the table tidy. the side, although there is a definite it is quite easy to make. A piece of stiff cardboard, measurline of carrying the hair from left to right, or right to left. That is the dif- ing 7 inches in length and 314 inches ference between the coiffure of 1880 in width, will be required. This card and today. Sleek as the hair is, it is covered on both sides with pale gray goes across the head sideways, espe silk, the material being stretched



Useful Little Novelty.

lightly across and sewn together at the edges, which are afterwards finished off with a fine silk cord. To the lower edge three dress hooks are sewn Psyche knot on top of the head. In . on and they are covered with narrow ribbon twisted round and round them

For suspending this little article from a nail in the wall, a loop of rib hon with a smart resette bow at the top is sewn on at the back. In front there are two small loops of ribbon with bows above them, into which paper-knife, pens, pencils, etc., may be slipped and held in position in the manner shown. The hooks underneath will be found very useful in many ways, and possibly the key of the clock, a small pair of scissors and a watch may be hung upon them.

TO MAKE FLORAL BUTTONS

May Be Constructed to Harmonize With Any Part of the Costume to Be Warn.

Floral does not allude to the shape of the buttons, but to their color which is chosen to harmonize with zown, blouse, coat or hat. Take fresh breadcrumbs and carefully grate them with a nutmeg grater into light flakes To every four heaped teaspoonfuls of the flaked crumbs add a level teaspoonful of suitable sachet powder. Rose sachet answers for buttons in dark red, rose pink and pale pink. Helictrope sachet is used for various tones in that color.

A fixative is made from one heaping tablespeonful of white flour, into which has been mixed gradually and free from lumps one-half cupful of warm place. When ready to use, mix carefully. Add to the perfumed breadcrumbs enough fixative to make a paste stiff enough to be handled. Now | tendent threw up his hands. add a few drops of vegetable coloring and mix.

fashionable, the twisting sideways of the hair must begin first there, and Cut the paste into the desired size for the buttons and mold into shape. the loose hairs are held into place by invisible pins, or two small pins of Dip tiny beads into give and pat into the button with the aid of a needle. Take some fine white covered hat wire. make a small loop and twist the two ends together to form a point to be inother, and pinning it down, she will serted into the paste. Dip the point in glue and insert in the paste. Place the completed buttons in a box in a sag over its line of growth. No mat- dry place for a week.

MADE PRETTY WITH RIBBON! DAINTY AFTERNOON DRESS

Adorned-Design for Panama-

Tunic is of Plack Tulle Over Satin;

Wide Girdle of Jet and Turquoise.

uneven, and as the barrette is not

A woman will find that by lapping

one side of the hair well over on the

have less trouble with all uneven

Above all she must not let the hair

shell in the color of the hair.

Pacific Exposition.

A waist of sand-colored net has a high collar, long sleeves and plain center front with a ruffle of the net irl answered. side plaited down the edge. Over this is a short bolero of faille ribbon the stairs together in silence. At her twelve inches wide of fancy stripes, the stripes matching at the shoulder and underarm seams, the seams running diagonally from under the arm toward the front. The edges of the bolero used to edge the seams and cuffs. lours tinsel, broche, striped or printed ribbon could be used for such a bolero.

Sweet grass circles are put in the bottom of ribbon bags, which are made in every shape and size of one, two or bree different kinds of ribbon. They are fulled at the top with a silk cord or ribbon hanger. Bags made of rib-

bon are covered with gold net. A special ribbon has been originated in honor of the Panama-Pacific exposition. It is a wonderful piece of weaving, with the design of a beautiful bouquet formed of flowers adopted by different states of the Union posessing a state flower. The design reoutred over five thousand jacquard cards, which means the number of times the twenty-six shuttles trave across each wrap, the required number for this design. It will be an ineresting and educational study to see all the state flowers at once and to learn which is which. The design of the flowers is perfect.

White Pique Vest, Full Ruffled Skirt and Organdie Guimpe. The is a Gray Silk Canopy Shape With Plaited Edging and Black Handle,

The V-Shaped Neck,

The V-shaped neck line is still in

evidence. It is, when everything else

s left out of consideration, probably

the most becoming neck line there is—

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Celery is good for nervousness, be ing considered a nerve stimulant. An oily red skin needs an astringent; add a few drops of toilet vinegar to the wash water.

For a red, oily nose amoint several times a day with a little diluted alcohol or witch-hazel.

instant relief. Stains on the fingers that will not yield to ordinary methods can be removed by dipping the fingers in peroxide of hydrogen.

the growth of the eyebrows. It should Lots of embroideries are going to be heated a little and applied with a be used now that the flounced and full

some of the great designers to the contrary. To be sure, as they contend, it does cut the figure, but what line doesn't, unless it be the line of neck affected by Mother Eve herself? For a severe headache a towel And the V-shaped line is graceful and wrung out of hot water and applied soft, and still persists even in some to the back of the neck will often give of the last frocks that were sent from Paris. To Sew Buttons On.

To fashion buttons tightly begin to sew on the right side and sew back A healing ointment for all skin and forth several times before you

eruptions is made by mixing thorough- begin to sew through the button. The ly one part of bismuth to three parts | knot will be under the button and not on the wrong side, to be rubbed on Select a soap that has little alkali in laundering. In sewing buttons on and no coloring in it. The best is also coats sew over a match and wrap!

Lots of Embroideries. skirted dresses have come in.

Some men practice economy only when they are buying for their wives.

Brink Denison's Coffee.

Always pure and delicious. If a lazy man has nowhere to go, he

ought to go to work-The lad who is wearing a celluloid collar often kicks because some other man is wearing a suit that smells of moth balls.

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He Owes It.

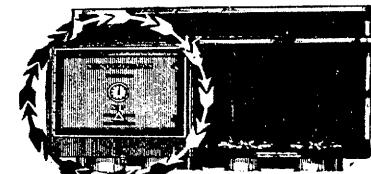
"You must pay a pretty high rent for this studio, old man." "My dear boy, in the bright lexicon of art there is no such word as

County Citizens Only. The following announcement appeared on the poster advertising 2 country fair:

"Among the other attractive features of the great fair there will be highly amusing donkey races and pigraces. "Competition in these two races

The Clock Was All Right. A man went into a clock store and handed out the pendulum of a clock, which he wished to leave for repairs The clockman asked him why he didn't bring the whole clock. "The clock is all right," was the re-

ply. "It's the pendulum that won't go. As soon as I pulled that out, the rest went like the very dickens."-Judge.



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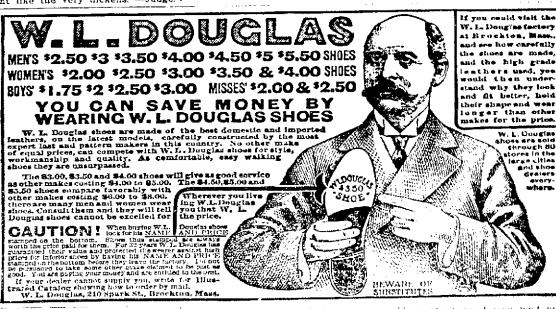
This limitated own cools three ways. You can adjust the flame for the quickest kind of quick basing or the klow, steady sind you need for basing bread and roasting meats. Sail the even and turn out the flame and it keeps an even, steady heat for six or seven hours—this is your freless. The involution keeps the heat in the open and out of the kinhen—a blessing

Burns Economical, Clean Oil—This latent NEW IN REIGHTON or the man oil. Your for its ready by the holden and the manifest of observing at man in a model, which are done in the ready by the ready of the ready in the second of the manifest of the second of the manifest of the second of the dampers of gas time. For the second of the dampers of gas time, the best results use Destrection 60. Price Low Proposed of this NITW Price Low Proposed of this NITW proposed of this NITW the insulated Over is wonderfully reasonable. It can for it more than a good fineless cooker, less than the average coaker, less than the average coaker, less than the average coaker.

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DREW THE LINE AT WIDOWS School Superintendent of Purityville Explained Situation to Young and Pretty Woman.

"Well, now that I have seen Purity ville, I can see how anybody would take almost any kind of a chance to get away.' She's an Indianapolis grass widow elever.

The grass widow went to Purityville cold water. Let stand 24 hours in a and asked the school superintendent for a job. He pried into her past likea detective, and finally drew from her that she was a divorcee. The superin "My dear young woman," he said, "I am sorry that I cannot employ you.

> ment of widows of both classes. Ou school board has a sort of unwritten law against it" The grass widow sighed and looked out of the window. "But I am a widow through no fault

We are opposed here to the employ

of mine," the young woman insisted. "It was the husband who erred. And, besides, single women also have been known to kidnap married men from their families." "Yes, yes, I know," the superinten-

dent chirped; "but the single ones are not so bright and attractive." She felt the need of employment, the market for school teachers. Now, Purityville is a nice, live city not far from Indiananolis, but it has a reputation for following fad reform waves, local gossip and flutter of municipal

No, she didn't get the job .- Indianopolis News. The rule among surgeons is that no

erson who submits to an operation shall be permitted to take his vermiform appendix away with Lim. When a man talks about a hargain he means real estate. When a woman

talks about a bargain she means dry goods. Some mothers teach their babies to talk-and then expect them to keep

IN A SHADOW Tea Drinker Feared Paralysis.

still.

Steady use of either tea or coffee often produces alarming symptoms, as the poison (caffeine) contained in these beverages acts with more potency in some persons than in others. "I was never a coffee drinker, writes an III. woman, "but a tea drink er. I was very nervous, had frequent spells of sick headache and heart trouble, and was subject at times to severe attacks of bilious colic.

"No end of sleepless nights-would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle like a thousand needles were pricking my fiesh. At times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right eye and ear were affected. "The doctors told me to quit using

out it—that it was my only stay. I had been a tea drinker for twenty-five years; was under the doctor's care for fifteen "About six months ago, I finally qui tea and commenced to drink Postum.
"I have never had one spell of sickheadaches since and only one light attack of bilious colic. Have quit hav-

all the time." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cercal-the original form-

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Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

God Comforts the Suffering. God wants to be more to time of keen suffering than at any other time of our lives. "May her Alter all, it built necessare for a days of suffering be her test days," (where I is not mained from times in prayed one for the painemaked discorder to look well assembled. eases fricken whe of a dear friend. A jurent's lave is never so tender as when a little child character it through the Very ding to an English parters of softaw, in agony of body or per, to one we are in London weigh mind. So thed's love, unsearchable inits richness at all times, means most | Jill And Gora sixty thoroughly women to us when we ching close to him an seeing, in the midst of suffering. The the war to gan, closer we get to his love, and the more we realize our utter dependence upon it, the better our days will be Let as not rob ourselves of the blessings. he longs to send us in these our lest? days of need, -Sunday School Times

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lected might disfigure them. Sample each free by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY. Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.

Had to Be Broken In. New York asked her colored cook to nations above the liarlem get her husband to come over and help move some furniture. She noticed that the negro man had several bad scars on his head.

"Was your husband in the war, Di nah?" she asked. "No, ma'am." "How did he get all those scars on

his head?" she asked. "Oh, dat's whar we's had words to gether." "How could you, Dinah? He seems like a nice man," said the mistress. "Oh, he's good 'nough now, but it took a lot of work wid de tater masher

It was the day of the picnic, but Jean had got a bad cold. "I'll get you the prettiest doll I can find, if you will stay at home," said

to persuade him to be good."

Jean's mother. "Now, which had you rather do?" A burst of tears was the only reply. "Dear, dear, I did not know that you wanted to go as badly as all that," said the mother soothingly. "I'm not crying because I can't go," sobbed Jean. "I'm crying because I've

got to decide." Nothing so disappoints a woman as the discovery that her husband has

been telling her the truth.

if you want to know anything about club life, hit the policeman.

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Half the residents of New York city's Manhattan and one third of those of Bronx Berough are foreign born. Russia, Italy, Ireland and Germany, in the order named, were the birthplaces of most of Manhatlan's foreign-born, while Germany's sens Shortly after the Civil war a lady in and daughters lead those of all other



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ADVERTISING RATES.

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SHAPING IT UP. The Whitewater Gazette, a Progressive Republican paper, gives the following interesting analysis of the

"The landslide to Mayor-elect Wil liam Hale Thompson in Chicago evidences a national rather than a local trend. There is no doubt that some dences a national rather than a local trend. There is no doubt that some of his unprecedented majority was due to bitterly opposing factions in the Democratic ranks. It is true that religious bigorty and intolerance playing the Democratic ranks. It is true that religious bigorty and intolerance playing the part in the game. It is also true that direct political appeal, made to the voter on the ground of Fatherland affiliations, rather than straight American political sentiments had its measure of effect. But withall there is at this time a tendency to rally to and William Barnes. And perhaps the political principle of Joe Cannon the the order of things this is as sunshine plant and in ortant or order to things this is as sunshine plant and in ortant or order to things this is as well, set to the sunlight and get there. the pointical principle at Joe Cannon in the order of things this is as well, for nothing will go so far to insure the re-election of President Wilson as for the Republican party to repeat the story of its National convention. the story of its National convention the seed from sprouting.

"As things are now shaping themsolves, Wilson will be the only Nomince of the Democratic party; there
is no other Democrative has a show.
His chance for re-election to the presideacy is only scriously threatened
by the reunion of the Progressive

In testing seed corn for germinadeconomic life that same doctrine of
tion we learn that corn does not
sprout readily unless the temperature
is about 60 degrees F., and that more
is about 60 degrees F. and that more
is abou the tester was kept at about 80 desidency is only seriously threatened by the reunion of the Progressive and Republican parties. The return to congress such men as Cannon and McKinley, the election thru division of a man like Governor Phillip in McKinley, the election thru division of a man like Governor Phillip in Wisconsin, and the election of a Lorinorite by an overwhelming majority to the mayor's office in Chicago, fill the eld standpat forces with a confident feeling that the people are ready to go back to the old political regime. They, therefore, will play the "skillfull" political game of nominating some such a reactionary candidate of the confidence of th full' political game of nominating some such a reactionary candidate as Herrick or Penrose. Such action will, of course, shut the door to any will, of course, snut the door to any possibility of compromise or amalgamation with the Progressives. It will inject a new inspiration and determination into the Progressive parameters of the progressive parameters of the progressive parameters of the progressive parameters. y. It will force that party into a new and really vital life. It will ty. It will force that party into a new and really vital life. It will cease to be a personal party; it will no longer be Roosevelt's party; it will be a real political party. This party will divide the Republican party so as to insure the election of President Wiscon

will vote for the kind of candidate that the reactionary Republicans now seem to be sure to name."

locality and is added to the vast capital of the Chicago concern. Mr. and a quarter income, but how much of that tax will Burlington receive to build up its roads, light its streets, improve its schools or care for its river bridges? Stop! Look: Listen! It may be worth your while .-- Bur-

Mary Ann Bill Repealed.

According to reports from the State Capitol, the "Mary Ann" bill has passed out of existence. That is it has been repealed, and the fact that it has passed out of existence has hardly caused a ripple. There has been of the Biron Mill. Be we all hope has been those who prefer to live in a city, but we do object to their attitude of scorn with doubte in the country or small towns. There is no basis for their feeling of superiority, and, to a person with a proper undertainty in the Biron Mill. Be we all hope at the Biron Mill. Be we all hope the base of men on this earth who is full of technical phrases and it takes a lawyer to explain it to an oris gone, and its going caused nary a ripple and hardly a comment. It may have been a good thing but it was too complicated for the American public and the consequence was that it was simply ignored. Now if the legislature could be prevailed upon to repeal a lot more of useless laws it would be a good thing for the general nublic.

Paraled Grant. Grant and Sherman were discussing the plans of a campaign when has been shown, too, by market con-

Buy it in Grand Rapids.

College of Agriculture, of the University of Wisconsin.

Planting corn of unknown tests is worse than hiring a farm hand on the recommendation of a sea captain. It

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in testing seed corn for germinagrees F. At a temperature less than 50 or 55 degrees, very little, if any, germination goes on. So nothing is

You know how the weeds do grow about the time you are planning your Fourth of July celebration. It does not look as easy to keep it clean then as it did before the corn was planted,

Here is the secret you should know. Do not plant your corn too thick and plant it in hills instead of drilling it. The rows should be either 3 feet six inches or 3 feet 8 inches apart each way and there should be from three to four kernels to the hill. a larger yield can be secured by drill-lng the corn in. Experiment, how-thousand like him in a day's time.

much easier to guide the horse be-tween straight than it is between tween straight than it is between crooked rows and for the same reason

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. Clauser was a business caller at the John Walters home on Sun-

to Amherst Saturday to spend a few those who prefer to live in a city, but

that he may be able to return to work

Clarence Fors, who has been in town the past week, returned home Satu day.

Arthur Voight was a business caller at Plover one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Williams spent

son Sunday.

A number of both young and old people gave Mrs. Herman Young a surprise party Saturday night,
Friday being Arbo Day everybody

nals have steadily urged this ever since the quarantine area has been sawmill up last week near John Sinestablished at the stock yards in Chicago. This wisdom of this advice week's sawing has been awaiting their are being rapidly cleaned and the free area will be soon free to re-

certain to reap profits great enough man—But, proffessor, she to offset any present losses, "on the market."—Judge.

Here are some words from Edward K. Graham in Harper's Weekly that are in such thorough accord with the doctrines of city building advanced by this newspaper from time to time that we cannot resist reprinting them.

"We do not ask for the biggest town or the richest town, so that the people at the top can have enough money to stop work. We do ask for wisdom enough to know what the permanent and progressively good tulings to work for are, the civic will to work for them, and the material prosperity to put wheels under them to make them go.

State of Wisconsin. Wood County Court. In Probate. State of Wisconsin. Wood County Court. In Probate. State of Wisconsin. Wood County Court. In Probate. State of Wisconsin. Wood County. So. In the matter of the estate of Teckla day, A. D. 1915, upon reading and filing the petition of Louis for Wood, didned intestate on or about the first decreased.

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"What we have learned is that it wise to work together for a good DO YOUR BEST AT PLANTING place in which to live a good town, in a good country, in a good state; and we mean by a good place to live, Written by George B. Mortimer, a place both to make a good living and to live a good life-good money, good water, good streets, good schools, good churches. A good place to live is a good place to invest money and get bigger returns, and to in-

fortunate will be that community Court, in Probate. State of Wiscon-which extends to every detail of its sin, Wood County, ss.

while that is not based on order, equity and a sincere devotion to the common good. A good town implies

One year taken with another the best result is this. Have the seed bed just what prompts the city man to ready when the proper time arrive-for planting, but be sure the ground is in the best shape. It will save time later on It is the weakness of city people,

this belief of theirs that country people are back numbers. The man from a city concern pays a country business man a visit and shows plainly that he considers the little merchloes it?

Here is the secret you should ant a very small potato; but if he were wise enough to realize the truth

of their respective businesses, he would know that the back-numbered merchant, as he looks upon him, is in Circuit Court.

Laving by each year more than the Pirst National Bank of Grand Raplaying by each year more than the Perhaps some one has told you that city chap is drawing as a hired man

ceeds to ramble along for a couple of

excursions abroad; they ride in Pullmans so often, and it is hard to point out any difference between them, except that the country people have the advantage of freedom from the life in throngs, and from the scramble for a livelihood with great num bers contesting for a share. We have Mr. and Mrs. John Walters went have no contempt or criticism for in nonsensical and uncalled-for. -Ex.

MEEHAN.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Clendenning Monday, May

10th.
John Porter, our town assessor,
was around here last week attending o official duties. Lon Pike of New Rome has been here the past week assisting his son-in-law, Frank Prune, with his fa m

Mrs. A. Slater is in very poor health this spring, being continually confined to the house and bed.

Elmer Thompson is treating his new barn to a coat of paint this week. Charles Clussman is doig the work. Mrs. Lena Shearie, Mrs. Ed Abel and Miss Margeson, all of Biron, came ip Sunday and spent a pleasant day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Clinton Clussman went down to Grand Rapids Monday where he ex-pects to work in the factories of that

city.
Fred Fox recently purchased a new
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There is only one way to get wisdom, but there are 900,000,000 ways to make a fool of yourself.

Point in Verbalism. Professor (to class m composit ion) -- some one in the class recently free area will be soon tree to re-ceive shipments. The prospects are bright for those continuing live stock in referring to a woman. It smacks oo much of commercialism, Freshproduction. They are practically

Here are some words from EdIn Probate. State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court.
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Notice of Application for Final Settlement.
Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Bingert, deceased.
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And Whereas, Application has been made by Louise Daly praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testaments. tary be granted thereon according to

law:

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, That no tice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in sald county, previous to published in sald county, previous to published in said county, previous as said hearing. Dated May 11th, 1915.

By the Court,

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, ids, plaintiff,

a larger yield can be secured by drilllng the corn in. Experiment, however, has proven that there is practically no difference between check
rowing and drilling when the rows
are the same distance apart. How
easy it is to keep our corn free from
weeds when planted in hills, because
we can cultivate it both ways.

How deep shall we plant.

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thousand like him in a day's time.
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Some day perhaps, people will awaken to the fact that every dollar sent to this big mail order house robs their community of joint that much—for it never returned to our business channels.

Every dollar spent in Burlington and supporting our own stores, banks, schools, churches, municipal uity and so straight, that no matter what angle we look at the field after the sand supporting our own stores, banks, schools, churches, municipal uity the result that there is a lack of straight, that no matter what angle we look at the field after the weep for more point to look out for. We look and the homes of our own people, Every dollar sent remore to Chicago is lost forever to our own locality and is added to the vast term and John Thomas Herron, Agnes Harron and John Thomas Herron, decased, Defendants force and of the corn and hence the yield. This is and intered for the solid and noisture contained early should early should early should a feath. The Chaustque and of experience; the traveling stale of experience; the traveling sta

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In Probate. State of Wisconsin, Wood In Probate.

County, Se.

In the matter of the last will and testument of Herman Kuehl, deceased.

WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Herman Kuehl, deceased into of City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood.

State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office:

Sin da- of June, A. D. 1003, at 1950 c color.

A. M.
AND 17 IS FURTHIER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for bearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively. In the Grand Replies Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, brevious to said hearing.

Butted May 7th, 1915.

By the Court, Y. Conway County Judge

County Judge A E. Germer, Crandon, Wis. Attorney for state.

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In the matter of the estate of James K. P. Iffles. Decensed.

Letters of Administration on the estate of James K. P. Iffles. Decensed.

Letters of Administration on the estate of James K. P. Iffles had of the town of Dector, in said County of Wood, decensed, having been duly sworn to Mary Jame Hiles by tills court;

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof mutil and including the Sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1918, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said James K. P. Iffles, decensed, shall present their chains for examination and allowance.

1T IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all chains and demands of all persons against the said James K. P. Hiles, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, its Court Room in the Court House in the Cry of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the Crist Tuesday of December, 1916, and all ereditors are bereby notified there.

1T IS FURTHER ORDERED, That on tice of the time and phere at which said chains and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesald, and of the time shove limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesald, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands by given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fixed the said the county of the date hereof.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1915.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY County Judge, A E. Germer, Crandon, Wis. Attorney for

such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

The CREDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a general term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rarphs, on the 1st day of June, 19th, at 10 o'clock a in AND TERS FURTIER ORDERRED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assign ing the residue of said estine, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a corn of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rarphs Tribune a newspaper published in said count; before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1915.

By the Count;

W. J. CONWAY County Judge

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lington Standard Democrat.

has hardly caused a ripple. There are a class of men on this earth who seem to spend the greater part of their time evolving schemes for the betterment of mankind, and every once in a while there is an upheavel and a new plan is brought forth. It is full of technical phrases and it. dinary man, and then probably half sunday afternoon at the Peter Fergen of them never master the proposition. of them never master the proposition.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 19, 1915.

SHAPING IT UP. Written by George B. Mortimer, College of Agriculture, of the University of Wisconsin.

The Whitewater Gazette, a Progressive Republican paper, gives the following interesting analysis of the present political trend:

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Mr. Clauser was a business caller

Keep live stock receipts down.

bright for those continuing live stock

production. They are practically certain to reap profits great enough

to offset any present losses.

at the John Walters home on Sun-

Rosenwald will pay a tax on a million and a quarter income, but how much of that tax will Burlington receive to build up its ronds, light its streets, improve its schools or cure for its river bridges? Stop! Look. Listen!

Improve its schools of the river bridges? Stop! Look Listeal it may be worth your while—Burington Standard Democrat.

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Here is the secret you should know. Do not plant your corn too thick and plant it in hills instead of drilling it. The rows should be either 3 feet six inches or 3 feet 8 inches apart each way and there should be from three to four kernels to the hill. Perhaps some one has told you that a larger yield can be secured by drill-

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, Probate, State of Wisconsin, Wood

Here are some words from Edward K. Graham in Harper's Weekly that are in such thorough accord with the doctrines of city building advanced by this newspaper from time to time that we cannot resist reprinting them.

"We do not ask for the biggest town or the richest town, so that the honory to stop work. We do ask for wisdom enough to know what the permanent and progressively good things to work for them, and the material to work for them, and the material to work for them, and the material properties to put wheels under them.

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D. D. CONWAY, Atty.

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IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be first a court, at a special term thereof to be first and application of the said of the said term thereof to be first at 0 o'clock a.m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assignment allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order to the said entity.

Date of this contained and for the successive weeks, in the Grad In said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1045.

By the Court WAY, County Judge, Chas, E. Briere, Attorney for Estate.

May 12 State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate. State of Wiscon-sin, Wood County, ss. In the matter of the last will and testament of Charles E. Daly, de-

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Whereas, An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and
testament of Charles E. Daly, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of
Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been
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And Whereas, Application has been
made by Louise Daly praying that
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State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court. First National Bank of Grand Raplds, plaintiff,

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east quarter of section number four (4) and the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section number nine k(9), all in township number twenty-two (22), north of range numtwenty-two (22), where six (6) east. Terms of sale cash C. W. BLUETT, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney.

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May 19 May 12 State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, Wood In Probate. State of Wisconsin, Wood in Probate.

County, 88.

In the matter of the last will and testaneat of Herman Kuebl, deceased,
which will be a marked by the last will and testanear of Herman Kuebl, deceased, late of city of Grand Rapids. County of Wood,
State of Wisconsin, has been find in this

office:
AND WHEREAS, Application has been and by C. A. Mellicke praying that too made by C. A. Mellicke praying that too

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May 5

State of Wisconsia. Wood County in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of James K.

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Letters of Administration on the estate of Laukovitz, deseased, for, in said County of Wood, deseased, ter, in said ling the application of County of Wood, deseased, ter, in said ling the application of County of Wood, deseased, ter, in said ling the application of County C County County of the estate of James K.

P. Hilles, Described.

Letters of Administration on the estate of James K. P. Hilles late of the town of Dexter, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been any sworn to Mary Jane Hiles by this county of Wood, deceased, having been any sworn to Mary Jane Hiles by this county of Wood, deceased, having been any sworn to Mary Jane Hiles by this county of Wood, deceased, having the Sixteenth day of November, A. D., 1916, be said the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said within which all creditors of the said within which all creditors of the said in the regularity of the fixed the county of the said James K. P. Hiles, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this court, it is Court Room in the Court House in the regular term thereof appointed to the the city of Grand Rapids, in said County at the regular term thereof appointed to the hold on the first Tuesday of Desember, 1917, and all creditors are hereby nothled there of the time and place at which said

and all creditors are hereby notified there of ...

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said chilms and demands will be examined and adjusted as afforsaid, and of the time above timited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each newspaper published in the County of Mwood, the first published in the County of fifteen days of the dute hereof.

Byted this 4th day of May, 1915.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY.

A. E. Germer, Crandon, Wis, Attorney for Estate.

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Hay, timothy Oats Such persons as are by law cuttled to the same.

IT IS ORDIRED. That said application be heard before this court, at a general permit thereof to be held at the product office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 1st day of June, 1915, at lo o'clock at m.

AND IT IS PURTHER ORDIRED, That andles of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assign ing the residue of said estate, be given to first order, for these successive accessive in the Grand Rapids Tethane, a newspaper published in said county.

Attor he day field for said hearing.

Direct thus 27th day of April, 1915

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

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A. J. CROWA

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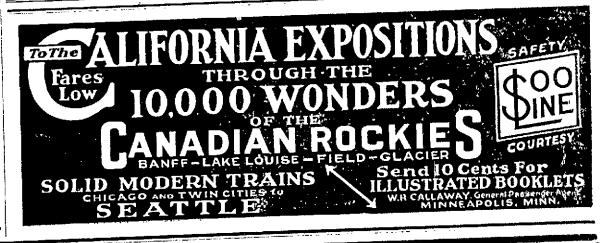
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all coats worth up to \$10. You have the comfortable feeling that the style and fitting are right when inside of a Steinberg garment.

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Latest novelties just arrived in ladies' neckwear and belts

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LOCAL ITEMS. -Lewis J. Eron stands for good

lumbing. Frank Abel spent Monday in Marsh

E. K. Cunningham of Berlin was Stout.

M. Pillar has taken the contract

to erect a home for Mrs. Minnle Pal-

matter on the west side on First Ave.

B. P. Clinton of Cranmoor was a

George Ward of Babcock came up today to attend the funeral of Grover l

city on Friday to atend the funeral they can to promote musical matters of Chas. Daly. Fred Ragan went to Stevens Point or Monday and drove over the Dodge touring car purchased by Tim Rellly. of Chas. Daly.

Miss Fern Knoll and Martin Karver are visiting at the Henry Regelhome in Wausau. Dr. J. J. Looze is now driving a

w Hupmobile which he purchased rom Leon Arpin.

James and Ceorge Walsh have gone to Medowlands, Minn., where they will work on a dredge this sum-Maxwell touring car from the Kampe pose to organize at this time are doing so with the hope that this fall it

i now located at Neenah.

he funeral of Chas. Daly.

A. Boorman, the past week.

lay at his home in Black Creek.

of her sister, Mrs. Kusserow.

New London visiting at the home

R. F. Matthews has purchased a of on Birch street and intends to

ect himself a home this summer.

Miss Bessie Margeson has gone to Chicago to enter one of the hospitals to study to become a trained nurse.

Mrs. Will Damon of Madison is in

the city a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggert.

Druggist A. C. Otto was in Mil-vankee last week to attend the an-

ual convention of Rexall dealers. Geo. W. Lyons has the foundation ompleted for a new home which he

s building on his lot on the west side. Miss Lela Steen departed on Tues-

day for a three weeks vacation which she will spend in Chicago and other

Axel Anderson, proprietor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Eberhardt and

Mr. and Mrs. F. Billmyre drove to

Stevens Point on Sunday in the Eber-

Mrs. Chas. F. Kellogg has been vis-

ting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Haunon, at Waupaca the

A. M. Wilson, manager of the John-

Miss Katherine Urbanowski of Ste vens Point, was the guest of Miss Lydia Karberg for several days the

Mesdanies B. R. Goggins and

Frank Pomainville have returned from a week visit : t the home of Dr.

Officer Roland Payne has resumed his duties on Monday after a month's

absence during which time he was receiving treatment for his eyes.

Mrs. John Slusser was taken to

reen Bay last week by her husbane

vhere she entered a hospital and may

have to undergo a surgical operation

—It wears well, Ringwalts lin-deum, only 45 cents a yard at Nasl

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Baughman o

he town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Satur-

day afternoon while in the city shop-

Ed Morris and wife who have been living at Glendive, Mont., for the past two years returned to their old home

at Arpin last week and may remain

Dr. V. P. Norton had the misfor

une to break a rib one day last weel

while engaged in putting a ring in

). J. Hayes in Milwaukee.

son & Hill company's store, is spend-ing the week at Prairie du Chein tak-

west side bakery, has purchased a Chevrolet touring car from the Jensen

garage.

hardt auto.

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ng the baths.

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Iardware Co.

Frank Muehlstein Mrs. Matie Sulivan of La Crosse is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs

John Eberhardt departed for St. Paul on Sunday evening where he will purchase stock for the Relland . A. Amundson, Clarence Searls has purchased the Frank Weisenberg home on Tenth

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash of Stevens Point drove over in their auto on street the past week. Fred Mosher has taken the con Sunday and spent the day visiting ract to erect the new home of Emil Veitzel on the west side.

Mrs. L. M. Mathis returned on Fri-day from Milwaukee, where she had James Jensen, Robert Ebbe and Otto Peters drove to Waupaca on Sunday in the Jensen auto. been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Her-bert Roach for a week. George Fay, who has been employed at Rothschild the past two years, Thos Bratton has purchased two ots of Mrs. C. E. Lester the past week

and intends to erect two houses on hem in the near future. Messrs, John and Albert Hamm of

Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office on Tuesday, having come in with a load of pigs to sell at the fair. A big game has been scheduled for next Sunday, when the Federals will meet the city team. The Federals are a new organization and are said

Itoy Trudell had the misfortune to cut two ingers from his left hand on Wednesday while working on a rip saw at the Ellis plant. The fingers were taken off at the second joint. J. B. Arpin left the fore part of the week for Thief River Falls, Minn., he being called there by the sickness of his brother Arthur Arpla, who is sufering from an attack of typhoid

August Stake, one of the prosperous larmers of the town of Hansen was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Stake was accompanled home by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Stake, who has been at Riverview hospital for three weeks after submitting to an operation for appen-

According to the newspaper reports Waupaca is becoming so good since it went dry that it has decided to dispense with the chief of police. In response to a pelition of citizons, Chief Freisleben, who has been on du-ty days, will be dismissed by the fire police commission.

Wannaca Record — Wm. Collins, State Agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at Grand Rapids, visited with his family at the Earle Whipple home, S. Main street, last Sunday Mr. Collins expects to move his famlly to Grand Rapids in the near fu-

-It wears well, Ringwalts lin-oleum, only 45 cents a yard at Nash

According to all accounts there was no serious frost in this locality during the cool weather of the past two weeks. Considerable moisture fell in this vicinity and the ground was pretty well soaked and it is evident that nothing will be suffering from this source for several weeks. The indications are now that the coming farmers in this vicinity.

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Twin City Dye Works

L. M. Kastel, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones were in A meeting was held on Monday eve

new Hudson touring car on Saturday. purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the old hand members in regard to organizing a musical organization in this city during the coming summer A number responded to the call, and besides those that were present there A guest of W. T. Lyle over Sunday.

Harry Cinsburg returned home on Milwaukee where he has been employed the past year.

That Boston was to Stand Mark Orestes Carrison is driving a new besides those that were present there are a number in the city who have made the statement that they will go have been employed the past year.

Mike Garihee of Merrill was in the fixed was a comparable of the call, and besides those that were present the city who have made the statement that they will go have a comparable or statement and organization and do what

Meeting of Bandsmen

Thursday evening of this week, when it is expected that other members will be heard from and that some definite action can be taken on the matter. There is no question but what there om Leon Arpin.

Henry VanTussel has purchased a city, and those of the boys who pro-

Another meeting will be held on

James Bogie has sold his two lots will be possible to secure a good dion the corner of Tenth street to rector and thus again put Grand Rap-Frank Muehlstein ids on the musical map. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird of Ste-

the trip.

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FOR SALE:—Eggs for hatching from choice Barred Plymouth Rocks. Good laying strain, 75c per setting. Frank Hamm, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 6. Grand Rapids, Wis. May 26*

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contract to pave its main street with dtriffed brick to the Peterson Con-FOR SALE—A twin cylinder Harley-Dav'dson motor cycle for sale at the truction Co. of Kenosha for the sun ensen Garage.

About 20 friends tendered Nic Thomas a surprise on the evening of COWS WANTED—Good milch cows, also in market for heifer calves. Inquire Mrs. B. M. Gibson, Hotel Dixon. May 4th, the occasion being Nic's 63d birthday. It is safe to say that FOR SALE-A high grade surrey all had a good time. cheap. Rev. C. A. Meilicke. Mrs. Fred Nass and daughter Mar

lon and Miss Myrtle Matthews of Mil waukee are visiting at the home of HOUSE FOR RENT:-For \$11 per month at 1080 Washington ave. by Peter Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Nass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C A. Kluge on Perch street.

The County Board of Education met in this city on Tuesday. The reg-FOR SALE:-Two driving horses ular routine of business was taken up, which consisted in auditing bills one set driving harnes, 2 single harn-eses, one delivery wagon, 2 seated surrey, Mrs. G. A. Beardsley, Phone and other work of this character. FOR-SALE—House, Lot and barr

George Stertz of Junction City was in the city Saturday afternoon be-tween trains looking after some business matters. While here he favored the Tribune with a pleasant

The city of Merrill has decided to pave its main street with brick, Marshfield is also considering using brick for paving their main street

The work will probably be done this Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hanson of Ark-

dale were in the city for several hours on Saturday afternoon, having driven up in their automobile. They report the roads in pretty good shape notwithstanding the rain. That was some picture show that

John E. Daly had at the opera house on Wednesday and Thursday eve-ning under the title of Neptune's daughter. A large crowd turned out to see the show and it was apparently appreciated by all. Thomas McGrath, who resides on

river road above Biron, was in the city on Friday looking after some business matters. Tom reports that he has been getting a lot of land ready for cultivation this spring and that verything loks fine up his way. Mrs. Dave Sharkey of Sigel sub-

mitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay on Thursday of last week. The operation was successful and Mr. Sharkey reports that he will bring is wife home on next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ciperlie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Thompson of Hancock spent Saturday in the city, having driven over from Hancock by autothat morning. Mr. Thompson is the editor and publisher of the Hancock News, one of the best printed week-lies that comes to our exchange ta-ble, and He and Mr. Ciperlie favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call

ens Point spent Sunday in this city isiling with friends and relatives. Dr. Bird and family expect to leave possi, where they will take in the and hardwood lumber. Panama Pac fic exposition. They are Charlle Timlin won a not going to try to make the run in for the best es-ay on Woman Suñrage record time, or anything of that sort, but will saunter along and see the country as they go and stop wherever they run across anything of interest. The completion of a new roud across the country makes a trip like this not only possible for a man and his John O'Day and son of Merrill family, but a great part of the road can be negotiated with pleasure, and vere in the city on Friday to attend there are now comparatively few Jesse Boorman of Tomah has been places where the shovel and pick are called into use, altho travelers are guest at the home of his son, Dr. A. Boorman, the past week.

Oscar Hager, floorwalker at the sort with them in case they attempt ohnson & Hill Co. store spent Sun-Miss Louise Noetzel spent Sunday

Company is a Dandy.

the Help Wanted company, which is lo show here Saturday night, was regived by John E. Daly from Appleton this morning:

Manager John E. Daly Help Wanted played here tonight o full house. Company swell and gave crackerjack performance. patrons simply laughed their head off. Buom show all you can for it is describe of capacity house every-where, JOE WINNINGER. "Well you have the kindness to take my overcoal to town in your automobile" Inquired Mr. Dalton of Manager Appleton Theater his more prosperous suburban neigh-

har one cost marning. J. L. Reinhart was taken gulte sick m Monday atternoon and it is proba-

b'e that he will go to Chicago to con-sult a specialist concerning his trou-Lucal Prize Winners.

Joseph Holly, a student in the pub-

lie schools, won first place in the comperirive examination recently held in this city for candidates for appoint ment to West Point. Ervin Hager has been awarded of prize of \$10.00 by a logging concett n the near future for the west by prize of \$10.00 by a logging concernation and go as far us the Pacific for the best article on hard woods Charlle Timlin won a prize of \$1.00

> ALTEDORF. Anton Komalz, jr., has moved back

Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Linda Hamm has returned to er home in Milwankee. Mrs. Gertle Schultz of Racine 18 isiting at the home of her purents Mr. and Mrs. P. Wirtz.

John Withelm is going to begin

work on his new barn within a few days. It is to be 36x88, with basement stable.

Huser Brothers have their new barn pretty well along. They had a raising bee for the barn last Salurday Mr. and Mrs. Gramm of Milwaukee

isited at the O. J. Leu home from Saturday until Monday.

Tony Newman and family of Porl
Edwards and John Heiser and family
of Grand Rapids visited at the Mrs. Amelia Gash home Sunday, The school observed Arbor Day by cleaning the yard and planting shrub

bory and flowers.

The Carl and Frank Wipfit families went to Babcock Sunday in Carl'

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Very earth, I shull remain to P

but how will you get it again "

Weather Forecast. evening, auction bridge being the game that whiled away the time. The Constaly fair weather is indicated honors we e carried off by Mrs. J. B. Arpin and Mr. J. E. Bryan of Port lowers are indicated early in the cek over the extreme northwest Edwards. Refreshments were served emperatures will be moderate with and the evening was spirit in a most plea ant manner by those in attend-The Wednerday over the extreme

A May Ball,

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7 Days of Big Bargain Giving

We wish at this time to extend our thanks and sincere appreciation of our second successful business year just closing. Our prices are so small that they would tempt a miser, but during this sale you will find even these small prices shrunk still smaller.

The prices on the following, which are but a very few of the many bargains waiting for you here, are so low that shoppers will not be able to keep away from them. On many of these items quantities are limited, so be on hand early

Windows for Special Values!

10c Toilet Soaps5c Mens and Boys Straw Hats5c Heavy Plate Mirrors5c 1 lot of lace and Embroidery 3 yds. 5c Canvas Gloves5c Infants Black Hose, size 4 to 65c Unbleached Turkish Towels5c Tie Racks5c Popular Sheet Music5c Fresh Garden Seeds 3 pkg. for 5c Full Size Dinner and Pie Plates5c Water Glasses, Extra Quality 2 for 5c Matches, 2 boxes for 5c Spearmint Chewing Gum 2 for 5c 7 inch White Nappies5c 1 Lot large Tin Pans 3 for 5c 8x10 pencil Tablets 2 for 5c Decorated Pickle Dishes 5c Butcher Knife, Good Quality5c Curtain Rods5c

Heavy White Cups and Saucers5c

Childrens Fancy Straw Hats10c Flowered Lawn10c Chocolate Creams, per pound......10c Ladies White Handkerchiefs, per doz. ... 10c Crash Toweling, Extra Quality10c Leather Shoe Soles10c Extra Large Jap Baskets10c 1 qt. White Milk Pitcher10c 25c Slicing Knives10c Japaned Foot Tubs10c One qt. Enameled Milk Pail......10c Nest Eggs, per doz.10c New Lot Curtain Scrims10c New Lot Talking Machine Records 10c Large Jar Petroleum Jelly10c 6 qt. Enamel Rinsing Pan10c 19 inch Corset Cover Embroidery10c Grand Rapids Pennants, 12x3616c Men's Neckties.....10c

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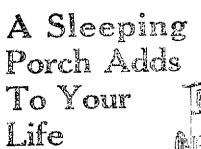
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A splendid material for wash skirts, coats or suits

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Latest novelties just arrived in ladies' neckwear and belts

LOCAL ITEMS.

-Lewis J. Eron stands for good

Frank Abel spent Monday in Marsh E. K. Cunningham of Berlin was guest of W. T. Lyle over Sunday. Harry Ginsburg returned home on

Monday from Milwaukee where he has been employed the past year. Fred Ragan went to Stevens Point or Monday and drave over the Dodge touring car purchased by Tim Reilly. M. Pillar has taken the contract to erect a home for Mrs. Minnie Pal-matter on the west side on First Ave.

James and George Walsh have gone to Medowlands, Minn.; where they will work on a dredge this sum-

B. P. Clinton of Cranmoor was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on bus-

John Eberhardt departed for St. Paul on Sunday evening where he will purchase stock for the Relland

Mr, and Mrs. Guy Nash of Stevens Point drove over in their auto on Sunday and spent the day visiting with relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Mathis returned on Friday from Milwaukec, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Roach for a week.

Those Bratton has purchased two lots of Mrs. C. E. Lester the past week and intends to erect two houses on them in the near future.

Messrs. John and Albert Hamm of Rudolph were pleasant calters at this office on Tuesday, having come in with a load of pigs to sell at the fair. A big game has been scheduled for next Sunday, when the Federals will meet the city team. The Federals are a new organization and are said to be some team.

Roy Trudell had the misfortune to cut two fingers from his left hand on Wednesday while working on a rip saw at the Ellis plant. The fingers were taken off at the second joint.

I B Arnia left the force part of the were taken ou at the second joint.

J. H. Arpin left the fore part of the week for Thief River Falls, Minn., he being called there by the sickness of his brother Arthur Arpin, who is suffering from an attack of typhold fever.

fever.

Angust Stake, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Hansen was a pleasant catter at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Stake was accompanied home by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Stake, who has been at Riverview hospital for three weeks after enhanting to an operation for appear. submitting to an operation for appea-

According to the newspaper reports Waupaca is becoming According to the newspaper reports Waupaca is becoming so good since it went dry that it has decided to dispense with the chief of police. In response to a petition of citizens, Chief Freisleben, who has been on duly days, will be dismissed by the fire police commission.

olice commission. Waupaca Record,-Wm. Collins. Waupaca Record.—Wm. Collins, State Agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, with head-quarters at Grand Rapids, visited with his family at the Earle Whipple home, S. Main street, last Sunday. Mr. Collins expects to move his family to Grand Rapids in the near futer.

-It wears well, Ringwalts lin-nleum, only 45 cents a yard at Nash Hardware Co.

According to all accounts there was no serious frost to this locality during the cool weather of the past two weeks. Considerable moisture fell in this vicinity and the ground was pretty well soaked and it is evident that nothing will be suffering from that nothing will be suffering from this source for several weeks. The indications are now that the coming season will be a good one for the farmers in this vicinity.

What Is the Best Remedy For Constipation?

This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is

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Suits Pressed 35c

All cleaning and pressing brought in to the TWIN CITY DYE WORKS on the 1st and 15th of each month, will be done at the following prices.

Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25

Suits Sponged and Pressed 35c

We have the facilities to do first-class work. Scorching is impossible when pressing with our modern system. Why let old methods take a chance with your suit. When done by us you are safe. All cleaning and pressing guaranteed first class work.

Twin City

L. M. Kastel, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. A: F. Jones were in ! Chicago on Monday on business.

A meeting was held on Monday ever ning at the west side city hall for the Chicago on Monday on business.

Mrs. Nels Johnson received her new Hudson touring car on Saturday.

George Ward of Babcock came up today to attend the funeral of Grover Stout.

Orestes Garrison is driving a new touring car which he purchased the past week. Mike Garibee of Merrili was in the city on Friday to atend the funeral of Chas. Daly.

Miss Fern Knoll and Martin Karer are visiting at the Henry Rege home in Wausau.

Dr. J. J. Looze is now driving a new Hupmobile which he purchased rom Leon Arpin.

action can be taken on the matter.

There is no question but what there is a demand for a brass band in this Henry VanTassel has purchased a city, and those of the beys who pro-Maxwell touring car from the Kampe pose to organize at this time are do-ing so with the hope that this fall it James Bogie has sold his two lots on the corner of Tenth street to

rank Muchlstein

Mrs. Matie Sulvan of La Crosse, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Amundson.

Clarence Searls has purchased the Frank Weisenberg home on Tenth street the past week.

Fred Mosher has taken the contract to erect the new home of Emil Neitzel on the west side.

James Jensen, Robert Ebbe and Otto Peters drove to Waupaca on Sunday in the Jensen auto.

George Fay, who has been employed at Rothschild the past two years, is now located at Neenab.

s now located at Neenab. John O'Day and son of Merrill were in the city on Friday to attend

he funeral of Chas. Daly. Jesse Boorman of Tomah has been guest at the home of his son, Dr. A. Boorman, the past week.

Oscar Hager, floorwalker at the Johnson & Hill Co, store spent Sunday at his home in Black Creek. Miss Louise Noetzel spent Sunday in New London visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kusserow.

R. F. Matthews has purchased a lot on Birch street and intends to creet himself a home this summer. Misa Bossie Murgeson has gone to Chicago to enter one of the hospitals to study to become a trained nurse. Mrs, Will Damon of Madison is in

the city a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Eggert. Druggist A. C. Otto was in Mil-waukee last week to attend the an-nual convention of Hexall dealers. Geo. W. Lyons has the foundation completed for a new home which he is building on his lot on the west side. Miss Lela Steen departed on Tues-

day for a three weeks vacation which she will spend in Chicago and other points. Axel Anderson, proprietor of the west side bakery, has purchased a Chevrolet touring car from the Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Eberhardt and Mr. and Mrs. F. Billmyre drove to Stevens Point on Sunday in the Ebergarage.

Mrs. Chas. F. Kellogg has been visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. A. Hannon, at Waupaca the past week. A. M. Wilson, manager of the John-

son & Hill company's store, is spending the week at Prairie du Chein takng the baths. Miss Kutherine Urbanowski of Stevens Point, was the guest of Miss Lydia Karberg for several days the

past week. Mesdames B. R. Goggins and Frank Pomainville have returned from a week visit; t the home of Dr. D. J. Hayes in Milwaukee.

Officer Roland Payne has resumed his duties on Monday after a month's absence during which time he was receiving treatment for his eyes.

Mrs. John Slusser was taken to Green Bay last week by her husband where she entered a hospital and may have to undergo a surgical operation. -It wears well, Ringwalts lin-oleum, only 45 cents a yard at Nash

Hardware Co.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Baughman of the town of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Satur-day afternoon while in the city shop-

Ed Morris and wife who have been living at Glendive, Mont., for the past two years returned to their old home at Arpin last week and may remain

on trace of Marshield has let the contract to pave its main street with vitrified brick to the Peterson Construction Co. of Kenosha for the sum of \$66,498.45.

A. Kluge on Perch street.

met in this city on Tuesday. The regular routine of business was taken up, which consisted in auditing bills, and other work of this character.

pave its main street with brick. Marshfield is also considering using brick for paving their main street. The work will probably be done this

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hanson of Ark-dale were in the city for several hours on Saturday afternoon, having driven up in their automobile. report the roads in pretty good shape notwithstanding the rain.

daughter. A large crowd turned out to see the show and it was apparent-ly appreciated by all.

he has been getting a lot of land ready for cultivation this spring and that everything loks fine up his way.

Mrs. Dave Sharkey of Sigel submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital in

everything loks fine up his way.

Mrs. Dave Sharkey of Sigel submitted to an operation for appendicits at St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay on Thursday of last week. The operation was successful and Mr. Sharkey reports that he will bring his wife home on next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ciperlie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Thompson of Hancock spent Saturday in the city, having driven over from Hancock by auto that morning. Mr. Thompson is the editor and publisher of the Hancock News, one of the best printed weeklies that comes to our exchange table, and He and Mr. Ciperlie favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call while in the city. while in the city.

Meeting of Bandsmen.

they can to promote musical matters in the city.

ids on the musical map.

the trip.

besides those that were present there

are a number in the city who have made the statement that they will go into such an organization and do what In the city.

Another meeting will be held on Thursday evening of this week, when it is expected that other members will be heard from and that some definite

J. L. Reinhart was taken quite sick on Monday afternoon and it is proba-ble that he will go to Chicago to consult a specialist concerning his trou

Local Prize Winners.

Local Prize Winners.

Joseph Holly, a student in the public schools, won first place in the competitive examination recently held in this city for candidates for appointment to West Point.

Ervin Hager has been awarded a prize of \$10,00 by a logging concern for the best article on hard woods and handward humber.

and hardwood lumber. Charlle Timlin won a prize of \$1.06 for the best essay on Woman Suffrage

ALTDORF.

The completion of a new road across the country makes a trip like this not only possible for a man and his family, but a great part of the road can be negotiated with pleasure, and there are now comparatively few places where the shovel and pick are called into use, altho travelers are advised to take implements of this sort with them in case they attempt the trip. Anton Komatz, jr., has moved back Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Linda Hamni has returned to

Mrs. Linda Hamm has returned in her home in Milwankoe.

Mrs. Gertle Schultz of Racine is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wirtz.

John Withelm is going to begin work on his new barn within a few days. It is to be 35x88, with base ment stable.

Huser Brothers have their new barn pretty well along. They had a raising bee for the barn last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimm of Milwankoe.

mising bee for the Barl last Manage.
Mr. and Mrs. Grimm of Milwaukee
visited at the O. J. Len home from
Saturday until Monday.
Tony Newman and family of Port
Edwards and John Heiser and family
of Grand Rapids visited at the Mrs. Amelia Gash home Sunday.

The school observed Arbor Day by cleaning the yard and planting shrub-

bery and flowers.

The Carl and Frank Wipfli families went to Babcock Sunday in Carl's

DR. J. K. GOODRICH, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Fairance west of Bank of Grand

Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 1-0

Company is a Dandy.

The following telegram concerning the Help Wanted company, which is to show here Saturday night, was received by John E. Daly from Appleton this morning:

Manager John E. Daly:
Help Wanted played here tonight to full house. Company swell and gave crackerjack performance. My patrons simply laughed their heads off. Roun show all you can turi it is described.

One Way.

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GRAND OPENING

At The Pavilion

Given by the Grand Rapids, Wis. Lodge Loyal Order of Moose

Friday Evening, May 14th.

Moose Eight Piece Orchestra

DANCING FROM 8:00 Ladies and Syectators Free. Aefreshments

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To celebrate our Second Anniversary and to show our many customers that we appreciate their patronage, we will on Saturday May 15th, commence a sale that will surpass, in value giving and money saving qualities, anything that has heretofore ever been offered the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity.

7 Days of Big Bargain Giving

We wish at this time to extend our thanks and sincere appreciation of our second successful business year just closing. Our prices are so small that they would tempt a miser, but during this sale you will find even these small prices shrunk still smaller.

The prices on the following, which are but a very few of the many bargains waiting for you here, are so low that shoppers will not be able to keep away from them. On many of these items quantities are limited, so be on hand early

Our Windows for Special Values!

neavy white cops and and
Crepe Toilet Paper
10c Toilet Soaps
Pearl Buttons
Mens and Boys Straw Hats5c
Heavy Plate Mirrors5c
1 lot of lace and Embroidery yds, oc
Canvas Gloves5c
Infants Black Hose, size 4 to 6
Toy Rakes5c
Unbleached Turkish Towels
Tie Racks5c
Post Cards
Popular Sheet Music5c
Bow Ties
Fresh Garden Seeds 3 pkg. for 5c
Full Size Dinner and Pie Platesbc
Water Glasses, Extra Quality 2 for 5c
Matches, 2 boxes for 5c
Spearmint Chewing Gum 2 for 5c
7 inch White Nappies
1 Lot large Tin Pans 3 for 5c
8x10 nencil Tablets
1 Lot Ruchings per yd
Decorated Pickle Dishes5c
Butcher Knife, Good Quality
1 lot Glassware, by pieces5c

100 Envelopes18e 100 White Crepe Napkins 10r Childrens Fancy Straw Hats10e Chocolate Creams, per pound.........10c Ladies White Handkerchiefs, per doz. . . . 10c Crash Toweling, Extra Quality10c Extra Large Jap Baskets 10c Japaned Foot Tubs10c One qt. Enameled Milk Pail. 10c Nest Eggs, per doz.19c New Lot Talking Machine Records 10c 6 qt. Enamel Rinsing Pan10c 19 inch Corset Cover Embroidery 10c Grand Rapids Pennants, 12x3610c Bound Alger Books10c

Watch our Windows and Daily Papers for Big One Day Special offered Each Day of the Sale.

Saturday Only Special

A regular 50c Umbrella, strictly waterproof, for 10c (With a 22c purchase.) Remember our sales are always on the square.

HOWARD'S VARIETY STORE The Home of Low Prices.

Miss Lola Whitrock has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Jensen & Ebbe garage and Miss Nelie Burmeister has accepted the posi-Dr. V. P. Norton had the misfor-Dr. V. P. Norton had the linstoft tune to break a rib one day last week while engaged in putting a ring in the nose of a bull on the Consolidated farm in Rudolph. The city of Marshfield has let the On the 15th

About 20 friends tendered Niu Thomas a surprise on the evening of May 4th, the occasion being Nic's 63d birthday. It is safe to say that all had a good time.

Mrs. Fred Nass and daughter Marion and Miss Myrtle Matthews of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

The County Board of Education

George Stertz of Junction City was George Stertz of Junction City was in the city Saturday afternoon be-tween trains looking after some business matters. While here he favored the Tribune with a pleasant

The city of Merrill has decided to

That was some picture show that John E. Daly had at the opera house on Wednesday and Thursday evening under the title of Neptune's daughter.

Thomas McGrath, who resides on river road above Biron, was in the city on Friday looking after some business matters. Tom reports that he has been getting a lot of land ready for cultivation this spring and that

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inks in the chain of success."-

ou'll HAVE money."

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Exerise some of your will power,
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COOK WANTED—By Mrs. Geo. P. Berkey, 757 Third street south. LUMBER FOR SALE-I have 25,000 feet of A No. 1 pine lumber and about 4,000 feet of red oak for sale at my q,000 feet of red oak for sale at my place in the town of Rudolph, four miles from the city. A bargain for anyone figuring on building. John Hamm, R. D. 2. June 15* FOR SALE—A twin cylinder Harley-Dav'dson motor cycle for sale at the Jensen Garage.

COWS WANTED—Good milch cows, also in market for heifer calves. Inquire Mrs. B. M. Gibson, Hotel Dixon, FOR SALE—A high grade surrey cheap. Rev. C. A. Meilicke.

HOUSE FOR RENT:—For \$11 per month at 1080 Washington ave. by Peter Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids,

FOR SALE:—Two driving horses, one set driving harnes, 2 single harneses, one delivery wagon, 2 seated surrey, Mrs. G. A. Beardsley, Phone FOR SALE-House, Lot and barn.

FOR SALE—Seed and eating potatoes, King variety, yield 300 bu, to acre, practically bug proof, very best eating potato. A. E. Vollin, R. D. 2, Box 79.

FARMERS:—Don't talk war talk business. We have good Rural New Yorker seed potatoes, which were inspected and certified by J. G. Milward Seed that will help make Wisconsin famous as saeed state. Union Grove Farm Ass'n, Grand Rapids, Wis. 4t* FOR SALE: -Fire Dried Seed Corn Wis. No. 8 and Golden Glow. \$2.50 per bushel. Pop corn 5c per lb. in ear. Bags 22c. Germination test 95 ner cent Anton Broat Beleach per cent. Anton Brost, Babcock, Wis.

ELS SHALL BE CHOSEN FROM

POLL LIST.

Objection Raised Because No Specific

Amount Is Named-Veto Threat

Claim Bobs Up

Again.

submitted by a jury commission.

Senate Bills Advanced.

Among the senate bills sent to

Tax Changes Not Favored.

come tax law and the Arnold bills pro

Tomkins Bill Ordered Engrossed.

Medical Bills Delayed.

Action on the Ackley bill to regu-

Cigaret Bill Favored.

New Bank for Necedah.

Gets Revenue Job.

of Milwaukee. He succeeds John She-

Fire Destroys Pulpwood.

Grand Rapids.-Port Edwards was

was destroyed before the flames were

Plan Memorial Day Exercises.

"War Talk" Under Ban.

Purchase High Grade Stock,

liver the Memorial day address.

peck, who recently resigned.

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of chiropractice was deferred.

forest reserve.

name a specific amount

Madison, May 6, 1915.

BERLIN CLAIMS BIG VICTORY

OVER RUSSIANS IN

Berlin, May 5.—The Austro-German armies operating against the Russians in western Galica have won a great victory, it is announced in an official statement from the war office.

According to the announcement the Austro-German forces, after bitter fighting, pierced and everywhere crushed the entire Russian front in western Galicla from the neighbor head of the Hungarian frontier to the point where the Dunajec river flows into the Vistula.

The Russians are officially reported to be in retreat, leaving behind enormous quantities of booty, which have fallen into the hands of the Germans and Austrians At Mitau the Russians lost 1,700 prisoners.

The official statement of the German war office that the Germans have broken through the Russian front in in the entrance to the narrows." western Galicia, capturing the Russians across the Dunajec, bas caused The city is decorated and noisy crowds fill the streets. The German official statement fol-

lows: "During their pursuit of the Russians who were fleeing in the direc- on Friday.

tion of Riga, German soldiers yesterday captured four cannon and four machine guns. South of Mitau we took 1,700 prisoners, increasing the total number to 3,200 more. "Attacks of the Russ'ans southeast of Kalywria falled with heavy losses to the enemy. The Russians were

driven across the Skesupa, leaving 330 rrisoners 'n our hands. "Northeast of Skierniewice the Russians sustained a heavy defeat and and an English trawler were sunk and lost a great number in killed as well na 100 prisonera.

"In the southeastern theater of war (Galicia) in the presence of Archduke Frederick, soldlers under command of General von Mackensen of the Gertien army, after bitter fighting, plerced and everywhere crushed the ntire western front in western Gathe Dunajec river flows into the Vis-

"Such of the enemy as succeeded in escaping made a hasty retreat toward the east, hotly pursued by the Teutonic allies. The trophies of this victory cannot even be approximately estimated at this time."

RAIL BODY MAKES AWARD Germans were sunk.

Engineers' and Firemen's Agents Will Not Sign the Agreement-Given Slight Increase. Chicago, May 3.-The western rail-

road arbitration board handed down its award on Friday to the case of 66. 000 engineers and firemen who had asked ten per cent increase in wages and changes in working conditions. Representatives on the board of the engineers and firemen refused to sign the award. They declared it granted

no increases in wages and that in many cases wages would be reduced if it were not for the clause in the award that where wages are higher now, they shall not be affected. W. S. Carter contended the wages In every engine west of Chicago was award. In the case of a rew light 1909, had asked Republican help to

here was a slight increase. Here and there the enginemen reported a victory. The surprise tests were ordered abolished.

"We will take our medicine," said President Carter.

LAWSON IS FOUND GUILTY Head of Strikers During Colorado

Mine War Given Life Imprisonment by Jury. Trindad, Colo., May 5 .-- The jury on

Monday returned a verdict pronounce ing John R. Lawson, labor leader, guilty of murder in the first degree, fixing penalty at life imprisonment, for the killing of John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, in a battle with strikers Octo- saying that the American steamer charged with the murder of John Nimmo, a deputy of Las Animas county, who was killed in a battle between deputies and striking coal miners near Ludlow on October 25, 1913. Lawson is a member of the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America for district 15. He was one of the prominent leaders in gallons of refined petroleum and 50. In the North sea. One submarine was Colorado.

Cudahy Will Probated.

Chicago, May 5.-An estate valued at about \$1,500,000 was left by John Cudahy, the packer, according to his will, which was offered for probate. The entire estate is bequeathed to his widow and four children.

142 Ships Under U. S. Flag. Washington, May 5.—A total of 142 foreign-built vessels of 500,705 gross tons have taken advantage of the ship the U. S. and engage in foreign trade for discharging an employee because registry law to register as vessels of under an American flag.

Big Order for Sugar. New York, May 4 .-- A war order for granulated sugar, valued at \$3,000,000. o be delivered in about two months has been received by the Federal Su-

gar Refining company. The sugar will be shipped to England. German Slain at Montreal. Montreal, May 4 .- A German pris dead by guards. One hundred and six-

oner attempting to escape was shot teen Germans held as war captives were being taken from Montreal to be

Bury St. Edmunds, England, Mar 2 -The German Zeppelin that raided this district raced neck and neck with a train for ten miles. The airship drew Carnegie had given \$2,700,000 dropped five bombs in an effort to destroy the train, but all fell wide.

Engineer Killed. was instantly killed in a Baltimore &

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ONE REPORTED SUNK BY BIG

TURK GUNS.

Invading Forces Establish Themselves on Both Sides of the Dardanelles-

Take Gallipoli Towns.

Amsterdam, May 3.—The British battleships Majestic and Triumph have been damaged and forced to withdraw from the fighting line, the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc was set afire by Turkish shelis, an English destroye was sunk and two transports of the allies were hit and one of them beached, according to the Turkish official statement received here on Fri-

day, via Berlin. The statement follows: "Sixteen armored cruisers and many destroyers attacked our advanced bat teries in the narrows on Tuesday and fired thousands of shells on our batteries and infantry positions. "They wounded a number of sol-

"Two transports off Sedd-El-Bahr were repeatedly struck by our shells and one of them was beached. The British battleships Majestic and Triumph were damaged and withdrew from the fighting line. Our butteries also damaged the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, which was set on fire. "We also sank an English destroyer

London, May 3 .- The town of Maidos, five miles above the narrows of a great outburst of jubilation in Ber- the Dardanelles, has been bombarded and is in flames; two towns have been captured from the Turks and three other towns occupied by British, while a Turkish transport has been sunk, according to an admiralty report issued

FOUR SHIPS SUNK IN BATTLE

British Torpedo Boat and Trawier De stroyed-Germans Lose Two Vessels in North Sea.

London, May 4-In a small naval engagement in the North sea on Saturay a British torpedo-boat destroyer two German torpedo boats were sent to the hottom after a running fight, according to an announcement made of Smyrna, by the admiralty. The text of the ad miralty statement follows:

"A series of small affairs took place n the neighborhood of the Gallopar and North lightships on Saturday. During the forenoon the British de licia, from the neighborhood of the stroyer Recrult was sunk by a subl'fungarian frontier to the point where | marine and four officers and 21 men of the crew were saved by the trawler Dalsy.

"At 3 p. m. the trawler Colombia was attacked by two German torpedo boats from the westward. The Colomb ; was torpedoed and sunk, only one deckhand being saved. "A division of British destroyers

chased the Germans and after a running fight lasting an hour both the There were no casualties among the British ships and two German officers and 44 men were rescued and

made prisoners.'

ROOSEVELT GAINS A POINT First Evidence to Prove Assertion on Which Sult is Based That Men Were Political Allies.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 5 .- Through the testimony of Walter Arndt, formerly a correspondent for a New York city newspaper at Albany, the Roosevelt forces succeeded in showing communication between William Barnes and Charles F. Murphy about legislation at Albany.

Murphy, according to Arndt's ver higher now than granted by the sion of an interview with Barnes in kill the direct primary bills. It was Roosevelt's first evidence to

prove his assertion on which the libel suit is based, that Barnes and Murphy were political allies.

"In that one instance," explained a Roosevelt lawyer, "Barnes may have refused to aid Murphy, but we have established the fact that they were in communication."

GERMANS SHELL U. S. SHIP Standard Oli Steamer Cushing, Flying United States Flag, Attacked in North Sea.

ber 25, 1913. John R. Lawson was Cushing, from Philadelphia, arrived at Rotterdam and reports having been at tacked by German airmen in the North sea. The airmen dropped two bombs. but no damage was done. The Cushing was flying the American flag and her name was displayed on her sides huge letters. The Cushing is owned by the Standard Oil company. Cushing's cargo consists of 2,491,000 000 gallons of lubricating oil.

Three Americans Fall.

Ottawa, Ont., May 6.-The latest list of casualties among the Canadian roops in Flanders contains the names of Edward G. Ewing of Los Angeles, Alfred F. Wheeler of Denver and Arhur A. Markey of Pawtucket, R. I.

Declare Law Unconstitutional. Columbus, O., May 6 .-- The state supreme court declared unconstitutional the state law which provides a \$100 fine or six months' imprisonment Africa, it was officially announced. of membership in a labor union.

Sues Stevenson Estate. San Francisco, May 4 .-- A suit to recover alimony of \$100 a month awarded to Mrs Katherine Osbourne was war, issued a statement on Monday filed against Mrs. Isabel Strong Field, administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Fannie Van de Grift Stevenson.

Depaw Tells of Missing Wealth. New York, May 4.—The Montauk club of Brooklyn gave a birthday dinner to Chauncey M. Depew, who was eighty-one years old April 23. Depew told how great wealth has missed him by a hair's breadth.

Carnegie Gives \$2,700,000. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3 .- It was an nounced at the Founders' day exercises at the Carnegie institute that Anmore to the institute and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The Macedonia Captured. Washington, Pa., May 3.—Charles L. London, May 3.—The German sup-Stephens, thirty-five, of Pittsburgh, ply ship Macedonia, which recently escaped from Las Palmas, Canary Onto freight wreck, seven miles east Islands, has been recaptured. Official of this city when his engine left the announcement to this effect was made by the British admiralty.

LONDON SAYS BRITISH FORCES

GAIN ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA.

READY TO GIVE UP SMYRNA!

Vall Reported to Be Negotiating With Foe-Fighting Continues Day and Night in the Dardanelles Setween Warships and Forts.

London, May 6 .- Hritish troops are advancing into the interior of the Gallipoli peninsula, according to an official statement issued on Tuesday in

The statement is as follows: "During the night of May 1 and 2 and the night of May 2 and 3 the enemy launched strong and determined attacks in mass against our positions, constantly bringing fresh

troops. "Not only did the allies repulse every attack, inflicting enormous losses on the enemy, but we assumed the offensive, drove the enemy out of their positions and are now advancing into the interior of the peninsula." In a dispatch from Athens received by the London Exchange Telegraph company the declaration is made that the vali of Smyrna has entered fresh

negotiations with the allies for the surrender of the town. A Tenedos dispatch to the Daily News says:

"Fierce fighting continues day and night in the Dardanelles. The ships of the fleet are working in shifts and the bombardment is incessant. In spite of desperate resistance, we have made steady progress, both on land and sea. The most vital points of the enemy's defenses now are strongly invested." The bombardment of the Turkish

ceived at Athens from Mitylene, and the warships of the allies continue their lively shelling of the ferts on the Dardanelles. The allies are reported to have effected a landing near the site of ancient Ephesus, 35 miles southeast

forts on the Gulf of Smyrna has been

resumed, according to messages re-

LINCOLN SAYS PAY IS SMALL

'Absolutely Not," He Exclaims When Asked if \$27.50 is Decent Wage for Pullman Porters.

Washington, May 6.—Robert T. Lincoln, chairman of the board of the Pullman company, testified on the condition of sleeping car porters and the company's financial condition before the United States industrial committee on Tuesday. The company's capiand eight per cent has been paid annually since 1900. Total cash diviassets last year were \$133,917,261. In 1902, he said, the pay of Pullman conductors was raised to \$70 a month for the first six months. Salaries of conductors on special trains, he said, were \$100 a month. The average, he thought, should be increased.

"Do you think the salary of \$27.50 now paid negro porters as a minimum American delegation of five doctors is enough to maintain his family in and twenty-two nurses, who are doing comfort and decency?" asked Chair-

"Absolutely not," Mr. Lincoln replied.

JAPS TO SEND ULTIMATUM

Mikado's Cabinet Ready to Take Dras tic Action Against China-Peking is Notified.

London, May 6 .-- The correspondent "I learn that the cabinet in special session has decided to send an ultimatum to China. The ultimatum will accord a brief time limit for China's compliance with the Japanese demands.'

Peking, May 6.-Military preparations are being made for the defense of Peking. It is asserted in high quarters that 100,000 troops have been concentrated in the environs of Peking, but with sufficient ammunition for only a brief resistance. Special police and military precautions have been taken throughout the city, especially around the winter palace, where One Hundred and Sixty Persons Killed President Yuan Shi Kal resides.

AIRSHIP SINKS SUBMARINE

Berlin Says British Undersea Vessels Were Shelled by Teutons and One Destroyed.

Berlin (wireless to London), May .-It was officially announced on Tues-The day that a German airship dropped bombs on several English submarines sunk-

Not a Candidate.

Washington, May 6. - Justice riends that he will not be a candidate for president in 1916.

Capture German Post. Capetown, May 6 .- British colonials under General Botha have occupied Crylmbingue, in German Southwest The British losses were eight men killed.

Six Thousand Canadians Lost.

al Hughes, the Canadian minister of confirming the report that 6,000 Canadians were killed, wounded or captured in the fighting at Ypres. Kalser at Antwerp. Amsterdam, May 5.-Word was re-

ceived here that Emperor William and tail dry goods firm of W. H. Albrecht Prince Henry of Prussia visited Ant- & Co of this city on Monday filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing liabile werp last Friday and inspected the German defenses there, after which they returned to Luxemburg. Train Hits Auto; Two Dead. Louisville, Ky., May 3.—Legardo Holland, twenty-five, and Roderick

Sherrard, forty-one, were killed when an I. C. train struck their automobile which had become stalled on the track when the engine went dead. Killed In Auto Accident Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3,-Dr. J. W. Phillips was killed and three others were injured, two probably fatally.

when a small runabout in which they

were driving at a lively clip over-

turned in Grant boulevard,

SUPPOSED SUBMARINE ATTACK

KILLS THREE AMERICANS.

Oil Steamer Guifflight Bound From ZINN MEASURE PROVIDES PAN-Port Arthur, Tex., to Rouen, France, Badiy Damaged.

London, May 4.-The American of steamer Gulflight was torpedeed in the English channel on Saturday by a German submarine. Her captain died of heart disease from the shock and two members of her crew of 36 were drowned. The Gulflight, a 3,202-ton ship,

owned by the Gulf Refining company of Texas, was bound from Port Arthur Tex., to Rouen with a cargo of naphtha when she was attacked off Bishop lighthouse, in the Scilly islands. The vessel, although badly damaged stayed affoat and was towed to shore by steam drifters and beached. The rescued members of the crew were

landed by a patrol boat at Scilly. The Gulflight is the fourth American steamer destroyed either by mines or submarines in the sea war zone since February 18 and the fifth American vessel sunk in all, the William F Frye having been sunk in the South Atlantic by the German raider Prinz Eltel Friedrich.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

St. Louis, May 4.—Hallstones as large as baseballs fell in eastern and scutheastern Missouri in the worst storm in a generation. Here streets

a measure it will be vetoed." Washington, May 4.—Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce in a letter to Chairman William J. Stone of the senate foreign relations committee, made public, declares that unless some unforeseen change in the export movement occurs, the balance of trade in favor of the United States will reach, if not exceed, \$1,000,000, 000 during the current fiscal year. Oklahoma City, Okla., May 4.-Fire destroyed the Live Stock Exchange building at the Oklahoma National tock yards, causing a loss of \$75,000. Rome, May 5 .- An Austrian correpondent of the Idea Nazionale says fermany has sent two Zeppelins to Pola, the Austrian arsenal on the Adriatic.

EMPRESS THANKS AMERICANS

Appreciation of Red Cross Expressed In Message From Kalserin-Dellyered by Von Bernstorff. Washington, May 6 .- The empress to the state affairs committee. of Germany expressed her apprecia-

tion of the American Red Cross work tal stock, he said, was \$120,000,000 in behalf of Germany, sending her message through Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, who sent dends of the company, be said, have this letter to Miss Mabel T. Boardman, amounted to \$159,116,775. The total at Red Cross headquarters here: "I have been commanded by her majesty, the empress, and have the

honor to convey to you and to the American Red Cross society her majesty's most heartfelt thanks for your continued and generous activity in forwarding charitable gifts to Germany and for the services rendered by the splendid work in Sllesia."

BIG SURPRISE FOR WILSON Woodrow is Added to Sayre Baby's Growers' association to discharge unpaid claims against the association. Name-President Acts as God-

father at Christening. Springfield, Mass., May 4.—Having enacted his role as godfather to and at the close of the debate, the "Baby" Sayre, Prosident Wilson returned to the White House. A sur- instead of indefinitely postponed in prise was given the president at the accordance with its position on the christening in the shape of name for "Baby" Sayre. He no longer trust companies from seiling securiis Francis Sayre, but Francis Woodrow Sayre, thus sharing the name of his distinguished grandparent. Presi- ing. dent Wilson has been strongly opposed to having his grandson dened with my own name," but Mrs.

Sayre finally won his consent to its the election pamphlet abolished. Action on his bill was deferred when The christening was held on Sun-Senator W. J. Bichler introduced a day in St. John's Episcopal church.

phlet.

GERMANS BOMBARD DUNKIRK

or Wounded-Property Damage is Heavy.

Paris, May 3.-The German bombardment of Dunkirk is confirmed in 12-inch shells were dropped in the any branch of state government was licensed dealers. town. One hundred and fifty persons, mostly civilians, were killed or infured. One shell smashed the roof of the barracks and others caused heavy damage to property in other sections of the city. It is believed that the Germans have some new type of longange artillery.

U. S. Destroyer Takes First Dip. Quincy, Mass., May 6.—The torpedo Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme boat destroyer Tucker was launched court, it became authoritatively at the yards of the Fore River Shipdrown on Tuesday, has informed his building corporation. She is one of the largest ever built for the navy, measuring 315 feet over all.

Two Killed; Eleven Injured. Deli, Ark., May 6 .- Two persons were killed and eleven others were inured in a tornado which struck this town on Tuesday. Eighteen houses in Dell were destroyed. Other towns reported heavy damage.

Death Ends Contest Sacramento, Cal., May 5.-Just as Ottawa, Ont., May 5.-Major Generhe was finishing a five-mile motorcycle cup race here Fred Farwell, aged was fatally injured. He died on Monday at a hospital. Terre Haute Firm Fails.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 5.-The re

tion day. George L. Williams will deities of \$75,000. The firm's assets are \$65,000. California Fruit le Saved. San Erancisco, May 4.-The \$50,000, 000 scare which fell upon the Pacific slope because of a threatened severe damage to fruit by frost has turned to rejoicing. A drizzling rain improved

States. Airmen Attack St. Quentin. Lausanne, Switzerland, May 4 .--refugee who arrived from St. Quentin. France, reports that four British aviators attacked that city, blowing up a German ammunition depot and killing of Jackson & Clark. 19 Germans.

all crop prospects.

Canningham bill appropriating \$10,000 ASSEMBLY PASSES for a site for a hospital for the treatment of crippled children, also was reported out for passage. After a lively discussion in which no JURY REFORM BILL

less than a dozen members participated and after Assemblyman G. H. Harrington had pointed out that on July , 1916, there will be a deficit of \$1,279,090 in the state treasury, the SUPREME TRIBUNAL HOLDS THE assembly by a vote of 44 to 37 indefinitely postponed the Bradley bill, reneating the act of 1913 apropriating \$45,000 for a physical education build ing for the La Crosse normal school. APPROPRIATION HELD UP

Central Board Bill Up. By far the most important hearing i that before a joint session of the committee on education and public welfare of the senate and the committee on education of the assembly Wednesday afternoon, when the substitute for the Van Gordon central board of education bill will be taken up. Board of Thirteen.

A new bill representing the views of The assembly passed the Zinn bill the administration has been drafted. providing that juries shall be selected In this measure the original proposifrom the poll list instead of from a list tion of a salaried board is abundoned. It is now proposed to have a central board of education composed of thir-The assembly, after a heated discusteen members, including the superinsion of the state forestration policy, tendent of public instruction. deferred action on a bill to appropriate other twelve members are to be apsumment money to be spent upon the pointed by the governor, subject to approval of the governor, to fight confirmation by the sensite It is sufficient to the lower court against Grant U. en handequate to care for the new ofapproval of the governor, to ngm confirmation by the senate, It is profesher of Janesville, Senator C. II. was raised because the bill failed to Stout training school and the mining schools.

Assemblyman Newcomb Spoor declared that when the original bill, Estimates and information as to apwhich carried a definite appropriation, propriations considered necessary for was before the finance committee, it the various educational institutions was stated that the proposition, if passare to be furnished by the presidents ed by the legislature would be vetoed. of the institutions brought under the "I believe in specific appropriations," jurisdiction of the proposed board. Simsaid Mr. Spoor, "and when the commitilar information relating to the rural tee was told the measure would be schools of the state is to be furnished vetoed, I left the room. I do not proby the state superintendent of public pose to sit in a hearing on any proposition when we are told that if we pass Understanding Reached.

During the last week the administraa reach some understanding with the but was instructive as well, and we bandry of the University of Wisconsin third reading were the Fairchild bill educational interests of the state in for a lot and block system for assess- regard to the central board plan. To authority of the board as tending to assistant state dairy and food commiss nent in cities of the first class; the what extent the administration has Woissleder bill abolishing the office been successful and to what extent of water registrar in Milwaukee; the opposition to the central board idea and thereby advance its material in-Fairchild bill authorizing cities of the has been modified will be shown when first class to issue bonds for park pur the substitute bill is taken up. poses; the Fairchild bill authorizing Hazing Bill Killed By One Vote. cities of the first class to issue short

term bonds for street improvements ed the Culbertson bill, making hazing culture derived no pocuniary profit. and the bill to appropriate \$8,000 for in the state university and other pubecuipping the tuberculosis camp in the lie schools a felony. The vote by which the bill was killed was decided The senate adopted a resolution re- by Lieut. Gov. Dithmar, who was in lower court violated no duty with recalling from the governor for a slight the chair and voted against the meas- spect to the performance of the conamendment the Standenmayor bill require. On motion of Senator Bennett tract with Wright brothers and did ating to the laying of sewer, water the action of the senate will be reconand gas pipes in villages. Senator sidered. George Skogmo had his bill appropriat-

The senate, after a long discussion, ing \$10,000 to defray expenses of the adopted a joint resolution for a consti- of the neroplane was properly left to proposed logislative state marketing tutional amendment providing for ininvestigation committee recalled from ternal improvements in the state. This the judiciary committee and referred resolution contemplates that the state appropriate money for the develop ment of water powers, forests and Senator Bray introduced a substitute other natural resources. The resolufor the Martin bill increasing the list tion was ordered engrossed by a vote of properties in which trust funds may of sixteen to twelve. After several be invested. The finance committee conferences the action of the senate recommended for indefinite postponein ordering the resolution engrossed ment the Bennett measure exempting was reconsidered and the resolution farmers' associations and co-operative re-referred. creamery corporations from the in-Insurance Bill Laid Over.

The senate bill, providing for a bu viding for the adoption of the single reau for fixing fire insurance rates. tax system, and increasing the rates was laid over. The Culbertson resoof the inheritance and income tax laws. lution for a constitutional amendment The finance committee recommended extending the terms of assemblymen for passage a bill providing that the from two to four years and of senators conclusion the woman collapsed and statute relating to the commitment of from four to eight years was re-referinsane persons to the state insane red to the senate committee on judiasylums shall also apply to commitments to the hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun and a bill appropri-

ating \$556 to the Wisconsin Potato come up again for discussion, as Mr. ed his vote to be with the majority The senate indulged in a discussion of the business of trust companies Nelson against the bill. Gruenewald Withdraws Act calendar. The Tomkins bill probibits

ties owned by the company to trust employment for women, was withestates for which-the company is actsaid the bilt was introduced by request | Johnny romped up to my side,, my deand after it had been amended the termination fled." proposed changes in the present lay were slight.

Senator Frank Hanson has received another setback in his fight to have The bill permitting the state board of forestry to grant fifty year leases Trio Arrested in Fond du Lac Also to settlers on islands in the northern substitute measure. Bichler's amend- part of the state, who had believed ment modifies the present law but they could homestead them, was or dered engrossed. does not abolish the use of the pam-

Bill Regulating Fares Passed. official statements which declare 60 misconduct and mismanagement in agents to solicit trade from any but been stolen from the West Bend depot.

referred to the committee on finance. that a railroad fare between two building here. The Dobie bill to permit the sale of points shall not be more than the agcigarets to adults was reported out in gregate local fares between the same points, was passed, and the bill by the senate for concurrence. Senator George E. Scott's bill authorizing Senator Whitman appropriating \$1,000 counties to provide tuberculosis hos- for the bar examiners, to make up a \$365 to provide an exhibit at the state selves to be present at a reunion in pitals, was reported for passage. The deficit, was concurred in.

Was Warmest April. Manitowoc. - According to Miss Grand Rapids.-Necedah is to have new bank to be known as the Se-Lueps, local registrar of the weather

F. W. Reed, J. Wilcott, Mary Miner, A. highest temperature of any April in C. Willard and R. L. Ware. The new sixty-four years. The average teminstitution is capitalized at \$15,000. perature given for the month is 48.9. Boy is Accidentally Shot Little Elk Creek.-While climbing Green Bay - Joseph Deuster, has been appointed internal stamp collecthrough a fence and dragging a rifle after him, Ben Wagner, 10 years old, tor by Revenue Collector Paul Hemmy

through his hand.

investigates Cruelty Cases. Neenah-F. J. Wilkie, humane agent the scene of a disastrous fire and for Winnebago county, during the first \$20,000 worth of pulpwood in the yards three months in 1916 investigated 197 police and fire commission for a term cis cup race here record and at the Nekoosa Edwards Paper mill cases. Of this number 112 were for of five years. Mr. Priddis was the first cruelty to persons and eighty-seven man named on a police and fire comfor cruelty to animals

> Ninety-Two to Be Graduated. Grand Rapids,-The Sons of Veter-Neenah .-- Ninety-two pupils will be ons will assist the G. A. R. at the exergraduated from the grammar schools cises to be held in this city on Decorain this city. All the 1915 graduating classes are the largest in a number of years. Factory Addition Is Started.

Manitowoc.-The Manitowoc Clay Beloit.-Beloit High school graduation speakers have decided against a company, a new firm backed by Chiproposal all to write and speak essays cago interests, which will succeed the on phases of the European war, declar-Clay Products company, have begun ing such a subject too delicate to treat. construction on new buildings and kilns and expects to be running within They lived on a farm between the They will prepare essays on the United a short time.

Will Rebuild Church. Corliss.-The St. Paul's Episcopal Grand Rapids .- A herd of twelve high priced Guernsey cattle have re-church, which was destroyed by fire, cently been placed on the stock farm will be rebuilt. The new building will

FAIR BOARD WINS

MEMBERS NOT LIABLE FOR ACCIDENT.

COMPLAINT IS DISMISSED

Justices Reverse Verdict Giving Milwaukee Woman \$3,000 Because Evidence is Lacking- Entitled to Hold Flights.

court held the members of the state under 21 years of age. During the last board of agriculture who had been few weeks many boys have been Hable for injuries sustained by Irene brought here from all sections of the Morrison in an aeroplane accident at state and the vacant cells have been the state fair grounds on Sept. 16, 1910, were not Hable. The court ordered judgment to be

reversed and the complaint dismissed. posed that this board is to have charge Everett of Racine, George Wylle of of the state university, normal schools, Morrisonville, George McKerrow of board of control to get an additional ator Archie Hoxey operated the acro- available. plane which was owned by the Wright brothers.

The court's opinion, written by Justice J. C. Kirwin, in part is as follows:

"The giving of an aviation exhibition at the time in question was not only enterlaining and attractive and tion has made an earnest offort to contributed to the success of the fair, been assistant professor of dairy husdisseminate information to educate terests. The holding of a state fair, including the giving of an aeroplane exhibition, was a governmental func-The senate after a long debate kill- tion from which the board of agri-

competent aviator and the five members of the board held liable by the not assume to direct the flight or have any knowledge of aviation. The whole matter pertaining to the flight the aviator."

ADMITS KILLING HER BOY Mother Confesses to Strangling Son Intended Taking Own Life and

Milwaukee .-- Mrs. Susie Wodijk, at ter three days of severe grilling on the part of Chief John T. Janssen and detectives at police headquarters made a full and complete confession of one of the most revolting murders that has been committed in Milwaukee in a score of years.

That of Other Boy.

was removed to a hospital. The confession made by the woman

tells in detail how she had lured little The assembly indefinitely postponed Adam, her six year old son, into an the Dunn coupon ballot bill, forty-nine alley, choked him to death and then to twenty-five. The bill is certain to propped his body against a telephone pole. She had warned Johnny, the Hambrecht, its chief supporter, chang- youngest, not to follow them, she said. "I took him by the throat and chokso as to move a reconsideration. As- ed him until his little body became semblymen Hambrecht and Whitcomb limp and he stopped struggling. I then spoke for the bill and Assemblymen placed a piece of cloth in his mouth Crosby, Kurtenacker, Freeholf and left him against the telephone house with the intention of taking my partment of political science. The Baxter bill, relating to hours of own life and that of my other boy. But on the way home something seem

HOLD TRAMPS AS SUSPECTS

Belleved to Have Robbed Office in That City.

of tramps in a boxcar on the North-The Martin bill relating to the use western tracks the police arrested immediately. Domestic troubles are late the practice of optometry, and the of highways by gas companies, down Harry Collins, James Kelly and said to explain the tragedy. The women Tomkins bill to regulate the practice for third reading, was indefinitely Charles Hawthorne, believed to have an, who was his third wife, formerly postponed, as was the Killa bill, on robbed the Northwestern freight house lived in St. Paul. They married two The Bray bill creating an investigat- for passage, which provided that at West Bend. A gallon jug of whisky months ago. ing committee to look into charges of liquor wholesalers could not permit found in the car is believed to have The Budlong bill, which provides having robbed the McDermott office

> To Exhibit at State Fair. Eau Claire.-The county board of

Former Beloit Man Named. Beloit .- Thomas Fitzgerald of St. Louis, formerly of Beloit, brother of piled by the commissioner of insur-W. J. Fitzgerald of this city, has been ance, there were issued by the insurcurity bank. The incorporators are: bureau, April, 1915, had the average appointed a member of the jury of ance department, between Feb. 1, 1914, international awards for the world's and March 1, 1915, a total of 35,549 fair at San Francisco.

> School Superintendent Re-engaged. Jefferson.-Elmer Waite, who has been superintendent of the city schools the last five years, has been reappointed for three years more, with discharged the gun, the bullet going an increase of salary.

> > Priddis Again on Commission

Kenosha-Mayor M. J. Scholey nam-

ed John Priddis as a member of the

ed with a capital stock of \$12,000. mission in Kenosha: Cheese Off for Front Oshkosh-Winnebago county cheese s being consigned to the front. A car

load of this product is being shipped

from here for New York, being con-

signed by a local commission house. Entire Family Killed. Racine.-The Rev. Julius Miller has been informed that his entire family, consisting of his father, mother, two sisters and two brothers, have been killed between firing lines in Belgium. French and German lines.

Marquette Graduates Picked Racine.-Dr. W. P. Salbreiter has medical school graduate.

REFORMATORY IS CROWDED

Supt. Bowron Recently Compelled to Refuse Prisoners Because of Congested Conditions.

Green Bay,-Crime in the state of Wisconsia is either on the increase, or municipal and circuit judges throughout the state are more legient with offenders by not sending them to the penitentiary, is the way officials of the Wisconsin state reformatory account for the crowded condition of the institution at the present time

Recently sheriffs arrived in the city with several prisoners who had been committed to the state reformatory. Bowron was forced to turn them away with the statement that the institution was too growded to take care of additional inmates.

The state reformatory is used for the most part in taking care of what Madison -- The Wisconsin Supremo is known as first offenders and those

irapidly filled. Three years ago, under the direction of Supt Bowron, a new cell house with a capacity of 150 cells was completed, Miss Morrison was awarded \$3,000 but even the additional space has prov-

Efforts have been made by the state Sussex and Assemblyman Edward appropriation from the state legisla-Nordman of Polar, members of the ture to carry on the work of constructboard of agriculture in 1910. Seven ing another addition, and if they meet members of the board were held by with success the work will be gotten the lower court to be not liable. Avi. under way as soon as the money is

LEE ON DAIRY COMMISSION

Assistant Professor of Dairy Husbandry of U. of W. Appointed to Succeed H. C. Larson.

Madison.-Prof. C. E Lee, who has think was clearly within the scope of for several years, has been appointed sioner by Commissioner George Weland benefit the people of the state gie of Milwaukee. Prof. Lee will sucafter Mr. Weigle assumed office to engage in farming. Prof. Lee will recoive a salary of \$2,250 a year, which s the same as he has been getting at the university. Prof. Lee is widely "The aeroplane was in charge of a known among the dairymen of Wisconsin and his appointment will be received as evidence that the new dairy and food commissioner latends to follow a progressive policy respecting the dairy industry of the state.

> Dan Torresi, Former Milwaukee Detective, Urges Countrymen to Better Living.

ITALIANS START WHITE HAND

Beloit,--"White handers" to combat blackhanders, prevent strikes and promote sanitation and lawindness is Beloit's Italian quarters, were called together by Dan Torresi, Italian detective, formerly of Milwaukee. In a meeting in St. Paul's Catholic church Dan told his countrymen that they have accomplished nothing for their good here in seven years, except the forganization of saloons and barber shops," that many of their houses. weren't fit for humans to live in and The confession came after two that cutting scrapes, strikes and dishours of ceaseless grilling, and at its gracefully dirty stores and homes must be removed from this city.

> REINSCH TO LECTURE AT U., U. S. Minister to China Will Be on

Summer School Program While Here in June. Madison.-Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, American ambassador to China, will return to Madison carly in June. He will deliver two courses of lectures at the summer session of the university pole, after which I returned to the as part of the regular work of the de-Jaw: the other on the history of political thought. Prior to his appointment by President Wilson to Pekin, he was

head of the department of political

science, and is still ranked as a pre-

савог.

Kills Wife, Then Himself. Superior.-After shooting and in, stantly killing his wife and wounding his stepdaughter, Erick Anderson, prominent farmer near here, slashed Fond du Lac.—In a raid on a gang his wrist and throat with a knife and then turned the gun on himself, dying

The three men are also suspected of Plan Simple Commencement Frocks. Neenah .- The girls of the 1915 graduating class of the Kimberly High school will wear gowns of simple design. A reunion of the members of the 1910 class will be held. All mem-Eau Claire county has appropriated hers of the 1910 class pledged them-

> Issues 35,549 Licenses. Madison.-According to figures com-

agent's licenses to 15.939 agents. Puts Boxing Up to Cities. Madison,-Senator George B. Skogmo will offer an amendment to the present boxing law in Wisconsin which

will give to the cities the right to say

whether or not they want boxing

Co-op. Laundry is Started. New Richmond.-New Richmond is o have a co-operative laundry as a result of the activity of the Commercial club. The New Richmond Co-operative aundry company has been incorporat-

15,000,000 Feet Is Year's Cut. Grandview.—The Willow River Lumber company has closed its logging camps for the year. About 15,000,000 feet of hardwood and hemlock logs constitute" the season's cut.

Big Fund is Raised. New Richmond.—The various Cat olic parishes of St. Croix county contributed \$6,291 toward the diocesan orphanage to be erected in Superior. The Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city led with a contribution of

Reaches Ninety-Second Year.

Neenah,-Theodore Brown, one been elected president of the board of the oldest residents in this locality; health. Dr. Salbreiter is a Marquette celebrated the ninety-second anniver sary of his birth here.

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BERLIN CLAIMS BIG VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS IN GALICIA.

CZAR'S ARMY IS IN RETREAT

Eight Thousand Troops Taken Prisonto Be Retreating-Trophies Captured Not Estimated.

Berlin, May 5.-The Austro-German armics operating against the Russians in western Gallea bave won a great victory, it is announced in an official statement from the war office.

the Austro-German forces, after bitter everywhere fighting, plerced and crushed the entire Russian front in western Galicla from the neighborhood of the Hangarian frontier to the point where the Dunajec river flows

The Russians are efficially reported to be in retreat, beaving behind enormons quantities of booty, which have and Austrians.

man war office that the Germans have broken through the Russlan front in western Galiela, capturing the Russlans across the Dunales, has caused a great outburst of jubilation in Berlin. The city is decorated and noisy crowds fill the streets.

The German official statement fol-

sians who were fleeing in the direction of Riga, German soldiers yesterday captured four cannon and four machine gans. South of Mitau we rook 1,700 prisoners, increasing the total number to 3,200 more.

of Kalywria failed with heavy losses to the enemy. The Russians were driven across the Skesupa, leaving 330

prisoners in our hands. "Northeast of Skiernlewice the Rus stans sustained a heavy defeat and lost a great number in killed as well

the Dunajec river flows into the Vis-

escaping made a basty retreat toward was attacked by two German torpodo the east, hotly pursued by the Teu-The trophles of this victory cannot even be approximately estimated at this time."

Engineers' and Firemen's Agents Will Not Sign the Agreement-Given Slight Increase.

engineers and firemen refused to sign the award. They declared it granted no increases in wages and that in cases wages would be reduced if it were not for the clause in the award that where wages are higher now, they shall not be affected.

higher now than granted by the award. In the case of a rew light engines there was a slight increase. Here and there the enginemen re-

were ordered abolished.

LAWSON IS FOUND GUILTY

Head of Strikers During Colorado Mine War Given Life Imprisonment by Jury.

gullty of murder in the first degree, fixdeputies and striking coal miners near Ludlow on October 25, 1913. Lawson is a member of the international excentive board of the United Mine Workers of America for district 15. He was one of the prominent leaders in recent coal miners' strike le Colorado.

Cudahy Will Probated. Chleago, May 5.-An estate valued at about \$1,500,000 was left by John Culahy, the packer, according to his will, which was offered for probate. The entire estate is bequeathed to his widow and four children.

142 Ships Under U. S. Flag. Washington, May 5.—A total of 142 foreign-built vessels of 500,705 gross tons have taken advantage of the ship registry law to register as vessels of the U.S. and engage in foreign trade

New York, May 4.—A war order for granulated sugar, valued at \$3,000,000. to be delivered in about two months. has been received by the Federal Sugar Refining company. The sugar will be shipped to England.

German Slain at Montreal. Montreal, May 4 .- A German prisoner attempting to escape was shot by guards. One hundred and sixteen Germans held as war captives sere being taken from Montreal to be sent to Spirit Lake.

Zeppelin Races a Train. Bury St. Edmunds, England, May 3. The German Zeppelin that raided this district raced neck and neck with train for ten miles. The airship dropped five bombs in an effort to destroy the train, but all fell wide.

ONE REPORTED SUNK BY BIG TURK GUNS,

Invading Forces Establish Themselves on Both Sides of the Dardanelles-Take Gallipoli Towns.

Amsterdam, May 3.-The British battleships Majestic and Triumph have ers by Germans-Enemy Reported been damaged and forced to withdraw from the lighting line, the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc was set afire by Turkish shells, an English destroyer was sunk and two transports of the were hit and one of them beached, according to the Turkish of licial statement received here on Friday, via Berlin.

The statement follows: "Sixteen armored cruisers and many destroyers attacked our advanced bateries in the narrows on Tuesday and fired thousands of shells on our bateries and infantry positions. "They wounded a number of sol-

"Two transports off Sedd-El-Bahr were repeatedly struck by our shells and one of them was beached. The British battleships Majestic and Trifallen late the hands of the Germans amph were damaged and withdrew from the fighting line. Our batteries also damaged the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, which was set on fire. "Wo also sank an English destroyer

in the entrance to the narrows." London, May 3.—The town of Maidos, five miles above the narrows of the Dardanelles, has been bombarded and is in flames; two towns have been captured from the Turks and three other towns occupied by British, while ı Turklah transport has been sunk, according to an admiralty report issued on Friday.

FOUR SHIPS SUNK IN BATTLE British Torpedo Boat and Trawler De-

stroyed-Germans Lose Two

Vessels in North Sea. Landon, May 4.—In a small naval engagement in the North sea on Saturday a British torpedo-boat destroyer and an English trawler were sunk and two German torpedo boats were sent to the bottom after a running fight, "In the southeastern theater of war according to an announcement made

"A series of small affairs took place ar you markensen or the year of merces of aman anthre took place army, after bifter fighting. In the neighborhood of the Gallopor of the ernw were saved by the

> "At 3 p. m. the trawler Colombia boats from the westward. The Colomb's was torpedued and sunk, only one deckhand being saved. A division of British destroyers

trawler Daisy.

ning fight lasting an hour both the | nually Germans were sunk. There were no casualties among the British ships and two German officers and 44 men were rescued and made prisoners."

ROOSEVELT GAINS A POINT

First Evidence to Prove Assertion on Which Suit is Based That Men Were Political Allies.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 5.-Through he testimony of Walter Arndt, formerly a correspondent for a New York city newspaper at Albany, the Roosevelt forces succeeded in showing communication between William Harnes and Charles F. Murphy about logislation at Albany. Murphy, according to Arndt's ver-

sion of an interview with Barnes in 1909, had asked Republican help to kill the direct primary bills. It was Roosevelt's first evidence to

victory. The surprise tests prove his assertion on which the libel were political allies.
"In that one instance," explained

Roosevelt lawyer, "Barnes may have rofused to, aid Murphy, but we have established the fact that they were in communication."

GERMANS SHELL U. S. SHIP

Standard Oll Steamer Cushing, Flying United States Flag, Attacked In North Sea. London, May 3.-Reuters received a

dispatch from Rotterdam on Friday saying that the American steamer Cushing, from Philadelphia, arrived at Rotterdam and reports having been attacked by German airmen in the North sea. The airmen dropped two bombs, but no damage was done. ing was flying the American flag and er name was displayed on her sides in huge letters. The Cushing is uwned by the Standard Oll company. The Cushing's cargo consists of 2,491,000 gallons of refined petroleum and 50, 000 gallons of lubricating oil.

Three Americans Fall. Ottawa, Out., May 6.—The latest Washington, May 6.—Justice ist of cusualties among the Canadian Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme troops in Flanders contains the names of Edward G. Ewing of Los Angeles, Alfred F. Wheeler of Denver and Arthur A. Markey of Pawtucket, R. I.

Declare Law Unconstitutional. Columbus, O., May 6.—The state supreme court declared unconstitutional the state law which provides a \$100 fine or six months' imprisonment for discharging an employee because of membership in a labor union.

Sues Stevenson Estate.

San Francisco, May 4.—A suit to re-cover alimony of \$100 a month awarded to Mrs. Katherine Osbourne was filed against Mrs. Isabel Strong Field, administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Fannle Van de Grift Stevenson.

Depew Tells of Missing Wealth. New York, May 4.—The Montauk club of Brooklyn gave a birthday dinner to Chauncey M. Depew, who was eighty-one years old April 23. Mr. Depew told how great wealth has missed him by a hair's breadth

Carnegle Gives \$2,700,000. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3.—It was announced at the Founders' day exercises at the Carnegie institute that Andrew Carnegie had given \$2,700,000 more to the institute and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The Macedonia Captured. London, May 3 .- The German sup ply ship Macedonia, which recently escaped from Las Palmas, Islands, has been recaptured. Official of this city when his engine left the announcement to this effect was made by the British admiralty.

TEUTONS CRUSH FOE ALLIED WARSHIPS HIT MOVE AGAINST TURKS

LONDON SAYS BRITISH FORCES GAIN ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA.

READY TO GIVE UP SMYRNA

Vall Reported to Be Negotiating With Warships and Forts.

London, May 6 .- British troops are advancing into the interior of the Gallipoli peningula, according to an official statement issued on Tuesday in London

and the night of May 2 and 3 the enemy launched strong and determined attacks in mass against our positions, constantly bringing fresh troops.

every attack, inflicting enormous losses on the chemy, but we assumed the offensive, drove the enemy out of their positions and are now advancing into the interior of the peninsula." In a dispatch from Athens received by the London Exchange Telegraph company the declaration is made that the vall of Smyrna has entered fresh negotiations with the allies for the surrender of the town.

A Tenedos dispatch to the Daily

and sea. The most vital points of the enemy's defenses now are strongv invested. The bombardment of the Turkish

forts on the Gulf of Smyrna has been resumed, according to messages re-ceived at Athens from Mitylene, and the warships of the allies continue their lively shelling of the forts on the Dardanclies.

Ephesus, 35 miles southeast of Smyrna.

LINCOLN SAYS PAY IS SMALL

Absolutely Not," He Exclaims When Asked If \$27.50 is Decent Wage for Pullman Porters.

Puliman company, testified on the con chased the Germans and after a run-ning fight lasting an hour both the nually since 1900. Total cash divithe first six months. Salaries of conwere \$100 a month. The average, he

thought, should be increased. man Walsh.

"Absolutely not," Mr. Lincoln replied.

JAPS TO SEND ULTIMATUM

London, May 6 .- The correspondent ultimatum will accord a brief time limit for China's compliance with the Japanese demands."

tions are being made for the defense of Peking. It is asserted in high quarters that concentrated in the environs of Peking, but with sufficient ammunition for only a brief resistance. Special police and military precautions have been taken throughout the city, especially around the winter palace, where President Yuan Shi Kai resides.

AIRSHIP SINKS SUBMARINE

Berlin (wireless to London), May —It was officially announced on Tuesday that a German airship dropped bombs on several English submarines In the North sea. One submarine was

suuk. Not a Candidate. it became authoritatively court. known on Tuesday, has informed his riends that he will not be a candidate

Capture German Post. Capetown, May 6.—British colonials under General Botha have occupied Cryimbinque, in German Southwest Africa, it was officially announced. The British losses were eight men killed.

Six Thousand Canadiana Lost. Ottawa, Ont., May 5.-Major General Hughes, the Canadian minister of war, issued a statement on Monday confirming the report that 6,000 Cana dians were killed, wounded or captured in the fighting at Ypres.

ceived here that Emperor William and ceived here that Emperor within and Prince Heury of Prussia visited Ant-werp last Friday and inspected the German defenses there, after which they returned to Luxemburg.

Killed in Auto Accident. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3.—Dr. J. W. Phillips was killed and three others were injured, two probably fatally, were driving at a lively clip overturned in Grant boulevard.

SUPPOSED SUBMARINE ATTACK KILLS THREE AMERICANS,

Oll Steamer Gulffight Bound From Port Arthur, Tex., to Rouen, France, Badly Damaged.

London, May 4.—The American oil steamer Gulflight was torpedoed in the Foe-Fighting Continues Day and English channel on Saturday by a German submarine. Her captain died of heart disease from the shock and two members of her crew of 36 were drowned. The Gulflight, a 3,202-ton ship,

owned by the Guif Refining company of Texas, was bound from Port Arthur Tex., to Rouen with a cargo of naphtha when she was attacked off Bishop lighthouse, in the Scilly islands. The vessel, aithough badly damaged stayed affoat and was towed to shore by steam drifters and beached. The

rescued members of the crew were

landed by a patrol boat at Scilly. The Gulflight is the fourth Amer ican steamer destroyed either by mines or submarines in the sea war zone since February 18 and the fifth American vessel sunk in all, the William P. Frye having been sunk in the South Atlantic by the German raider Prinz Eltel Friedrich.

G8888888888888888888 NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

St. Louis, May 4,-Hailstones as large as baseballs fell in eastern and southeastern Missouri in the worst storm in a generation. Here streets

Sonded. Washington, May 4.—Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce in a letter to Chairman William J. Stone of the senate foreign relations committee, made public, declares that unless some unforescen change in the export movement occurs, the balance of trade in favor of the United States will reach, if not exceed, \$1,000,000,-000 during the current fiscal year.
Oklahoma City, Okla., May 4.-Fire

destroyed the Live Stock Exchange building at the Oklahoma National stock yards, causing a loss of \$75,000. Rome, May 5 .- An Austrian correpondent of the Idea Nazionale says Germany has sent two Zeppelins to Pola, the Austrian arsenal on the Adriatic.

EMPRESS THANKS AMERICANS Appreciation of Red Cross Expressed

in Message From Kalserin-Delivered by Von Bernstorff. Washington, May 6.-The empress of Germany expressed her apprecia

tion of the American Red Cross work in behalf of Germany, sending her message through Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, who sent this letter to Miss Mabel T. Boardman, at Red Cross headquarters here: "I have been commanded by her

1902, he said, the pay of Pullman conductors was raised to \$70 a month for honor to convey to you and to the American Red Cross society her majductors on special trains, he said, esty's most heartfelt thanks for your continued and generous activity in forwarding charitable gifts to Germany "Do you think the salary of \$27.50 and for the services rendered by the now paid negro porters as a minimum | American delegation of five doctors is enough to maintain his family in and twenty-two nurses, who are doing splendid work in Silesia." ~

BIG SURPRISE FOR WILSON Woodrow is Added to Sayre Baby's Name-President Acts as Godfather at Christening.

Springfield, Mass., May 4.—Having enacted his role as godfather to "Baby" Sayre, President Wilson returned to the White House. A surprise was given the president at the christening in the shape of a new the name of ow Savre, thus sharing his distinguished grandparent. President Wilson has been strongly op-posed to having his grandson "burdened with my own name," but Mrs. Sayre finally won his consent to its

The christening was held on Sunday in St. John's Episcopal church.

GERMANS BOMBARD DUNKIRK

One Hundred and Sixty Persons Killed or Wounded-Property Damage is Heavy.

Paris, May 3.-The German bombardment of Dunkirk is confirmed in official statements which declare 60 12-inch shells were dropped in the town. One hundred and fifty persons, mostly civilians, were killed or in-jured. One shell smashed the roof of the barracks and others caused heavy damage to property in other sections of the city. It is believed that the Germans have some new type of longrange artillery.

U. S. Destroyer Takes First Dip. Quincy, Mass., May 6.—The torpedo boat destroyer Tucker was launched at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation. She is one of the largest ever built for the navy, neasuring 315 feet over all.

Two Killed; Eleven injured. Dell, Ark., May 6.—Two persons were killed and eleven others were injured in a tornado which struck this town on Tuesday. Eighteen houses in Dell were destroyed. Other towns reported heavy damage.

Death Ends Contest. Sacramento, Cal., May 5.—Just as he was finishing a five-mile motorcycle cup race here Fred Farwell, aged eighteen, crashed into the fence and was fatally injured. He died on Monday at a hospital. Terre Haute Firm Falls.

Terre Haute, Ind., May 5.—The retail dry goods firm of W. H. Albrecht & Co of this city on Monday filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities of \$75,000. The firm's assets are \$65,000. California Fruit Is Saved. San Francisco, May 4.—The \$50,000,000 scare which fell upon the Pacific

slope because of a threatened severe

damage to fruit by frost has turned

to rejoicing. A drizzling rain improved

all crop prospects. Airmen Attack St. Quentin. Lausanne, Switzerland, May 4.—A refugee who arrived from St. Quentin France, reports that four British aviwhen a small runabout in which they ators attacked that city, blowing up a German ammunition depot and killing 19 Germans.

Cunningham bill appropriating \$10,000 for a site for a hospital for the treatment of crippled children, also was reported out for passage reported out for passage. After a lively discussion in which no

less than a dozen members participated and after Assemblyman G. H. Harrington had pointed out that on July 1, 1916, there will be a deficit of \$1.279,000 in the state treasury, the assembly by a vote of 44 to 37 indefinitely postponed the Bradley bill, repeating the act of 1913 apropriating \$45,000 for a physical education building for the La Crosse normal school.

Central Board Bill Up. By far the most important hearing is that before a joint session of the com mittee on education and public welfare of the senate and the committee on education of the assembly Wednesday afternoon, when the substitute for the Van Gordon central board of education bill will be taken up.

board of education composed of thir- 1910, were not liable. teen members, including the superinsion of the state forestration policy, tendent of public instruction. The deferred action on a bill to appropriate other twelve members are to be apsufficient money to be spent upon the Stout training school and the mining

Estimates and information as to appropriations considered necessary for the various educational institutions are to be furnished by the presidents of the institutions brought under the jurisdiction of the proposed board. Similar information relating to the rural schools of the state is to be furnished by the state superintendent of public lows: instruction.

Understanding Reached. tion has made an earnest effort to contributed to the success of the fair, Among the senate bills sent to a reach some understanding with the but was instructive as well, and we Among the senate this sent to be reach some interests of the state in think was clearly within the scope of for a lot and block system for assess- regard to the central board plan. To authority of the board as tending to ment in cities of the first class; the what extent the administration has disseminate information to educate ment in cities of the affect been successful and to what extent and benefit the people of the state weissieder pin abblishing the control board idea and thereby advance its material inor water registrat in arranged, the has been modified will be shown when Pairchild bill authorizing cities of the has been modified will be shown when Hazing Bill Killed By One Vote.

The senate after a long debate killin the state university and other public schools a felony. by Lieut. Gov. Dithmar, who was in lower court violated no duty with recalling from the governor for a slight the chair and voted against the measamendment the Staudenmayer bill re- ure. On motion of Senator Bennett lating to the laying of sewer, water the action of the senate will be reconsidered.

The senate, after a long discussion adopted a joint resolution for a constiproposed legislative state marketing tutional amendment providing for internal improvements in the state. This resolution contemplates that the state appropriate money for the develop of water powers, forests and Senator Bray introduced a substitute other natural resources. The resolution was ordered engrossed by a vote of properties in which trust funds may of sixteen to twelve. After several be invested. The finance committee conferences the action of the senate in ordering the resolution engrossed ment the Bennett measure exempting was reconsidered and the resolution Insurance Bill Laid Over.

The senate bill, providing for a bureau for fixing fire insurance rates, vas laid over. The Culbertson resoution for a constitutional amendment extending the terms of assemblymen from two to four years and of senators from four to eight years was re-refer red to the senate committee on judiciary.

to twenty-five. The bill is certain to propped his body against a telephone come up again for discussion, as Mr. Hambrecht, its chief supporter, changed his vote to be with the majority so as to move a reconsideration. Assemblymen Hambrecht and Whitcomb limp and he stopped struggling. I then spoke for the bill and Assemblymen placed a piece of cloth in his mouth Crosby, Kurtenacker, Freehoff and and left him against the telephone Nelson against the bill. Gruenewald Withdraws Act.

The Baxter bill, relating to hours of and after it had been amended the proposed changes in the present lav slight. The bill permitting the state board of forestry to grant fifty year leases to settlers on islands in the northern

part of the state, who had believed they could homestead them, was or dered engrossed. Bill Regulating Fares Passed. The Martin bill relating to the use Action on the Ackley bill to reguf highways by gas companies, down Harry late the practice of optometry, and the Tomkins bill to regulate the practice

licensed dealers. The Budlong bill, which provides having robbed the McDermott offic that a railroad fare between two building here. The Dobie bill to permit the sale of points shall not be more than the agcigarets to adults was reported out in gregate local fares between the same the senate for concurrence. Senator points, was passed, and the bill by Senator Whitman appropriating \$1,000 George E. Scott's bill authorizing for the bar examiners, to make up counties to provide tuberculosis hosdeficit, was concurred in.

pitals, was reported for passage. The Was Warmest April-Manitowoc. - According to Miss Grand Rapids.-Necedah is to have Lueps, local registrar of the weather new bank to be known as the Se bureau, April, 1915, had the average highest temperature of any April in sixty-four years. The average temperature given for the month is 48.9.

Boy is Accidentally Shot. Little Elk Creek.-While climbing through a fence and dragging a rifle Revenue Collector Paul Hemmy after him, Ben Wagner, 10 years old, discharged the gun, the bullet going through his hand.

Investigates Cruelty Cases. Neenah-F. J. Wilkie, humane agent for Winnebago county, during the first \$20,000 worth of pulpwood in the yards three months in 1915 investigated 197 cases. Of this number 112 were for cruelty to persons and eighty-seven

> Ninety-Two to Be Graduated. Neenah .-- Ninety-two pupils will be raduated from the grammar schools n this city. All the 1915 graduating classes are the largest in a number of years. Factory Addition is Started.

for cruelty to animals.

Manitowoc.—The Manitowoc Clay company, a new firm backed by Chicago interests, which will succeed the Clay Products company, have begun construction on new buildings and short time.

Will Rebuild Church. nigh priced education cattle have rewill be rebuilt. The new building will cently been placed on the stock farm

MEMBERS NOT LIABLE FOR ACCIDENT.

COMPLAINT IS DISMISSED

Justices Reverse Verdict Giving Milwaukee Woman \$3,000 Because Evidence Is Lacking— Entitled to Hold Flights.

The assembly passed the Zinn bill the administration has been drafted, board of agriculture who had been the state fair grounds on Sept. 16, rapidly lifled The court ordered judgment to be

pointed by the governor, subject to by the lower court against Grant U. en inadequate to care for the new of confirmation by the senate. It is proposed that this board is to have charge Everett of Racine, George Wylie of of the state university, normal schools. Morrisonville, George McKerrow of board of control to not an additional Sussex and Assemblyman Edward appropriation from the state lensels. Nordman of Polar, members of the board of agriculture in 1910. Seven with some addition, and it they meet with some addition, and it they meet members of the hoard were held by with success the work will be notten the lower court to be not liable. Avi. under way as soon as the money is ator Archie Hoxey operated the aero plane which was owned by the Wright brothers.

The court's opinion, written by Justice J. C. Kirwin, in part Is as fol- Assistant Professor of Dairy Husband

"The giving of an aviation exhibition at the time in question was not During the last week the administra-only entertaining and attractive and The holding of a state fair, terests. including the giving of an aeroplane exhibition, was a governmental funcion from which the hoard of agried the Culbertson bill, making hazing culture derived no pecuniary profit. "The aeroplane was in charge of a competent aviator and the five memwhich the bill was killed was decided bers of the board held liable by the spect to the performance of the con- low a progressive policy to pecthar ract with Wright brothers and did not assume to direct the llight or ave any knowledge of aviation. The whole matter pertaining to the flight of the aeroplane was properly left to the aviator.'

> ADMITS KILLING HER BOY Mother Confesses to Strangling Son. Intended Taking Own Life and That of Other Boy.

Milwaukee.-Mrs. Susie Wndjik, after three days of severe grilling on the part of Chief John T. Janssen and deectives at police headquarters made full and complete confession of one been committed in Milwaukee in a score of years.

conclusion the woman collapsed and was removed to a hospital. The confession made by the woman ells in detail how she had lured little The assembly indefinitely postponed Adam, her six year old son, into an the Dunn coupon ballot bill, forty-nine alley, choked him to death and then pole. She had warned Johnny, the

youngest, not to follow them, she "I took him by the throat and choked him until his little body became pole, after which I returned to the nouse with the intention of taking my own life and that of my other boy. employment for women, was with But on the way home something seem-drawn by its author. Mr. Gruenewald ed to grip my heart and when little termination fled.

HOLD TRAMPS AS SUSPECTS

Trio Arrested in Fond du Lac Also Believed to Have Robbed Office in That City.

Fond du Lac.—In a raid on a gang of tramps in a boxcar on the Northwestern tracks the police arrested for third reading, was indefinitely Charles Hawthorne, believed to have postponed, as was the Killa bill, on robbed the Northwestern freight house lived in St. Paul. They married two for passage, which provided that at West Bend. A gallon jug of whisky months ago. liquor wholesalers could not permit found in the car is believed to have agents to solicit trade from any but been stolen from the West Bend depot The three men are also suspected of

> Eau Claire.—The county board of the 1910 class will be held. All mem-Eau Claire county has appropriated bers of the 1910 class pledged them-To Exhibit at State Fair. \$365 to provide an exhibit at the state fair at Milwaukee.

Former Beloit Man Named. Beloit .- Thomas Fitzgerald of St. Louis, formerly of Beloit, brother of W. J. Fitzgerald of this city, has been appointed a member of the jury of international awards for the world's fair at San Francisco.

School Superintendent Re-engaged.

Jefferson.—Eimer Waite, who has been superintendent of the city

schools the last five years, has been reappointed for three years more, with an increase of salary. Priddis Again on Commission. Kenosha-Mayor M. J. Scholey named John Priddis as a member of the police and fire commission for a term of five years. Mr. Priddis was the first

mission in Kenosha. Cheese Off for Front. Oshkosh-Winnebago county cheese is being consigned to the front. load of this product is being shipped here for New York, being confrom signed by a local commission house.

man named on a police and fire com-

Entire Family Killed. Racine.—The Rev. Julius Miller has been informed that his entire family, consisting of his father, mother, two sisters and two brothers, have been killed between firing lines in Belgium. They lived on a farm between the French and German lines.

Marquette Graduates Picked. Racine.-Dr. W. P. Salbreiter has been elected president of the board of medical school graduate.

REFORMATORY IS CROWDED Supt. Bowron Recently Compelled to

Refuse Prisoners Because of Congested Conditions.

Green Bay, Crime in the state of Wisconsin is either on the increase, or municipal and circuit judges through SUPREME TRIBUNAL HOLDS THE out the state are more lenient with of fenders by not sending them to the penitentlary, is the way officials of the Wisconsin state reternatory ac count for the crowded condition of the

Recently sheriffs arrayed in the city with several prisoners who had been unmitted to the state reformatory, Bowron was forced to turn them away with the statement that the institution was too crowded to take care of additional franctes.

the most part in taking care of what Madison. The Wisconsin Supreme Is known as first enemders and those A new bill representing the views of court held the members of the state under 21 years of age. During the last liable for Injuries sustained by Irene brought here from all sections of the

of Supt. Bowron, a new cell home with reversed and the complaint dismissed. a capacity of 150 cells was completed. Miss Morrison was awarded \$3,000 but even the additional space has pro-

ry of U. of W. Appointed to

Madison. Prof. C. E. Lee, who been been assistant professor of dairy hus bandry of the University of Wisconson for several years, has been appointed assistant state dairy and food commissloner by Commissioner George Wei gle of Milwankee. Prof. Lee will sucreed H. C. Larson, who resigned coon after Mr. Weigle assumed office to engage in farming. Prof. Lee will receive a salary of \$2,250 a year, which is the same as he has been getting at the university. Prof. Lee Is widely known among the dairymen of Wis constr and his appointment will be received as evidence that the new dairy and food commissioner fatends to fol the dairy industry of the state.

ITALIANS START WHITE HAND

Dan Torresi, Former Milwaukee Detective. Urges Countrymen to Better Living.

Beloit,-- "White handers" to combat blackhanders, prevent strikes and pro mote sanitation and lawfulness is Beloit's Italian quarters, were called to-gether by Dan Torresi, Italian delective, formerly of Milwaukee. In a meeting in St. Paul's Catholic church Dan told his countrymen that they have accomplished nothing for their good here in seven years, except the of the most revolting murders that has corganization of saloons and barber shops," that many of their house; weren't fit for humans to live in and The confession came after two that cutting scrapes, strikes and dishours of ceaseless grilling, and at its gracefully dirty stores and homes must be removed from this city.

REINSCH TO LECTURE AT U.

U.S. Minister to China Will Be on Summer School Program White

Madison. - Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, American ambassador to China, will partment of political science. course will be on constitutional law; the other on the history of political But on the way home something seemed to grip my heart and when little prosident Wilson to Fekin, he was Johnny romped up to my side, my dehead of the department of political. science, and is still ranked as a pas-

an, who was his third wife, formerly

Plan Simple Commencement Frocks. Neenah .-- The girls of the 1915 graduating class of the Kimberly High school will wear gowns of simple design. A reunion of the members of the 1910 class will be held. All memselves to be present at a reunion in

ance department, between Feb. 1, 1914, and March 1, 1915, a total of 35,549 igent's licenses to 15,939 agents.

Puts Boxing Up to Cities. Madison.-Senator George B. Skogmo will offer an amendment to the present boxing law in Wisconsin which

Co-op, Laundry Is Started. New Richmond.-New Richmond is to have a co-operative laundry as a re sult of the activity of the Commercial

camps for the year. About 15,000,00 feet of hardwood and hemlock logs constitute the season's cut. Big Fund Is Raised. New Richmond.—The various Cat olic parishes of St. Croix county con-

phanage to be erected in Superior. The Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city led with a contribution of \$1,392.

According to the announcement into the Vistnia.

At Mitan the Russians lost 1.700 prisoners. The official statement of the Ger-

"During their pursuit of the Rus-

"Attacks of the Russ'ans southeast

as 100 prisoners. (Gallela) in the presence of Archeuko by the admiralty. Frederick, soldiers under command of miralty statement follows: General von Mackensen of the Gerplerced and everywhere crushed the and North lightships on Saturday, entire western front in western Ga- During the foreneon the British deileta, from the neighborhood of the stroyer Recealt was sunk by a sub-Hungarian frontier to the point where marine and four officers and 21 men

RAIL BODY MAKES AWARD

Chicago, May 3 .- The western rallroad arbitration board handed down its award on Friday to the case of 66, 600) engineers and firemen who had asked ten per cent Increase in wages and changes in working conditions. Representatives on the board of the

W. S. Carter contended the wages In every engine west of Chicago was

"We will take our medicine," said President Carter.

Trindad, Colo., May 5.-The jury on Monday returned a verdlet pronouncing John R. Lawson, labor leader, ing penalty at life imprisonment, for the killing of John Nimme, a deputy sheriff, in a battle with strikers October 25, 1913. John R. Lawson was charged with the murder of John Nimmo, a deputy of Las Animas county, who was killed in a battle between

under an American flag. Big Order for Sugar.

Engineer Killed. Washington, Pa., May 3.—Charles L. tephens, thirty-five, of Pittsburgh, was instantly killed in a Baitimore & Ohio freight wreck, seven miles east

Night in the Dardanelles Between

The statement is as follows: "During the night of May 1 and 2

"Not only did the allies repulse

News says: "Fierce fighting continues day and night in the Dardanelles. The ships of the fleet are working in shifts and the bombardment is incessant. In spite of desperate resistance, we have made steady progress, both on land

The allies are reported to have effeeted a landing near the site of

Washington, May 6.—Robert T. Linoln, chairman of the board of the dition of sleeping car porters and the company's financial condition before the United States industrial committee on Tuesday. The company's capital stock, he sald, was \$120,000,000 dends of the company, he said, have amounted to \$159,116,775. The total

comfort and decency?" asked Chair-

Mikado's Cabinet Ready to Take Drastic Action Against China-Peking is Notified. of the Central News at Tokyo cables: "I learn that the cabinet in special session has decided to send an ultimatum to China.

Peking, May 6.-Military prepara-100,000 troops have been

Berlin Says British Undersea Vessels Were Shelled by Teutons and One Destroyed.

for president in 1916.

Kalser at Antwerp. Amsterdam, May 5.—Word was re-

Train Hits Auto; Two Dead.
Louisville, Ky., May 3.—Legardo
Holland, twenty-five, and Roderick
Sherrard, forty-one, were killed when
an I. C. train struck their automobile
which had become stelled on the trail which had become stalled on the track when the engine went dead.

U. S. SHIP TORPEDOED ASSEMBLY PASSES JURY REFORM BILL

ZINN MEASURE PROVIDES PAN-

ELS SHALL BE CHOSEN FROM POLL LIST.

UP APPROPRIATION HELD

Objection Ralsed Because No Specific Amount is Named-Veto Threat Claim Bobs Up Again.

Madison, May 6, 1915. submitted by a jury commission. The assembly, after a heated discus-

approval of the governor, to fight forest fires in Wisconsin. Objection was raised because the bill failed to name a specific amount. Assemblyman Newcomb Spoor declared that when the original bill, schools. which carried a definite appropriation, was before the finance committee, it was stated that the proposition, if passed by the legislature would be vetoed. "I believe in specific appropriations," said Mr. Spoor, "and when the commit-tee was told the measure would be vetoed, I left the room. I do not propose to sit in a hearing on any proposition when we are told that if we pass

a measure it will be vetoed." first class to issue bonds for park pur the substitute bill is taken up. poses; the Fairchild bill authorizing cities of the first class to issue short term bonds for street improvements and the bill to appropriate \$8,000 for equipping the tuberculosis camp in the

forest reserve. The senate adopted a resolution revillages. Senator and gas pipes in George Skogmo had his bill appropriating \$10,000 to defray expenses of the investigation committee recalled from the judiciary committee and referred to the state affairs committee. Tax Changes Not Favored.

for the Martin bill increasing the list recommended for indefinite postponefarmers' associations and co-operative re-referred. creamery corporations from the income tax law and the Arnold bills providing for the adoption of the single tax system, and increasing the rates of the inheritance and income tax laws. The finance committee recommended for passage a bill providing that the statute relating to the commitment of insane persons to the state insane asylums shall also apply to commitments to the hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun and a bill appreprithe Wisconsin Potato ating \$556 to

paid claims against the association. Tomkins Bill Ordered Engrossed. The senate indulged in a discussion of the business of trust companies, and at the close of the debate, the Tomkins bill was ordered engrossed, instead of indefinitely postponed in accordance with its position on the calendar. The Tomkins bill prohibits name for "Baby" Sayre. He no longer trust companies from selling securiis Francis Sayre, but Francis Woodestates for which the company is act-

Growers' association to discharge un-

ing. Medical Bills Delayed. Senator Frank Hanson has received another setback in his fight to have the election pamphlet abolished. Action on his bill was deferred when Senator W. J. Bichler introduced a substitute measure. Bichler's amendment modifies the present law but does not abolish the use of the pam-

of chiropractice was deferred. The Bray bill creating an investigating committee to look into charges of misconduct and mismanagement in any branch of state government was referred to the committee on finance. Cigaret Bill Favored.

curity bank. The incorporators are: F. W. Reed, J. Wilcott, Mary Miner, A. C. Willard and R. L. Ware. The new institution is capitalized at \$15,000. Gets Revenue Job. Green Bay-Joseph Deuster has been appointed internal stamp collec-

of Milwaukee. He succeeds John She-

Fire Destroys Pulpwood.

Grand Rapids.-Port Edwards was

the scene of a disastrous fire and

peck, who recently resigned.

New Bank for Necedah.

at the Nekoosa Edwards Paper mill was destroyed before the flames were under control Plan Memorial Day Exercises. Grand Rapids.-The Sons of Veter ans will assist the G. A. R. at the exercises to be held in this city on Decora tion day. George L. Williams will de-

"War Talk" Under Ban-

Beloit.—Beloit High school gradua-

tion speakers have decided against a

liver the Memorial day address.

ing such a subject too delicate to treat. They will prepare essays on the United States. Purchase High Grade Stock. Grand Rapids.—A herd of twelve high priced Guernsey cattle have reof Jackson & Clark.

proposal all to write and speak essays on phases of the European war, declarkilns and expects to be running within Corliss.—The St. Paul's Episcopal church, which was destroyed by fire

BY COURT AWARD

institution at the present time

The state reformatory is need for

Three years ago, under the direction

Efforts have been made by the states

LEE ON DAIRY COMMISSION

Succeed H. C. Larson.

Here in June. ceturn to Madison early in June. He will deliver two courses of lectures at. the summer session of the university as part of the regular work of the de

fessor. Kills Wife, Then Himself. Superior.—After shooting and in-tantly killing his wife and wounding his stepdaughter, Erick Anderson, prominent farmer near here, slashed his wrist and throat with a knife and then turned the gun on himself, dying immediately. Domestic troubles are Collins, James Kelly and said to explain the tragedy. The wom-

> 1915. Issues 35,549 Licenses. Madison.-According to figures comoiled by the commissioner of insurance, there were issued by the insur-

will give to the cities the right to say whether or not they want boxing.

club. The New Richmond Co-operative Laundry company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$12,000. 15,000,000 Feet is Year's Cut. Grandview .- The Willow River Lumber company has closed its logging

tributed \$6,291 toward the diocesan or-

Reaches Ninety-Second Year. Neenah.—Theodore Brown, one at the oldest residents in this locality, health. Dr. Salbreiter is a Marquette celebrated the ninety-second anniver

sary of his birth here.

"Have you threatened her?" asked own hair. We're going to win out,

let. "I'll send in my bill the first of shrewd little woman who desperately chair and scowled over his pipe at must not go into Miss Hargreave's

move another step, one way or the would sing the keys of the machine

other, after she receives the balance. The story he was writing was in the

cause in the world for any one to Hargreave will have a pretty steep ordinary routine; the arrival of a on the verge of tears.

"And what's that?"

at billiards?"

"Heaven knows!" discouragedly

"Nothing would suit me better."

"All aboard, then! Good-uight,

Olga, Keep your bair on; I mean your

don't you worry. In all games the min-

ute you begin to doubt you begin to

desk, in his shirt sleeves, pounding

threaten and scare. No, indeed; a to time he paused and teetered his had better go to your room. You

wanted money. And she will be paid; the starlit night outside. Bang! would Tell me, where have you been? Have

no getting out of it. She will not go his chair again, and clickity-click you been trying to do any charitable

great ocean liner with some political

You will have noticed, no doubt, that

some disgruntled politician is always

denouncing the present administra-

tion, it matters not if it be Republican

to denounce. The yarn bored Norton

because his thoughts were miles

He completed his story, yanked out

the final sheet, called for a copy boy,

rose and sauntered over to the man-

aging editor's door, before which he

paused indecisively. The "old man"

had been after him lately regarding

the Hargieave story, and he doubted

However, he holdly opened the door

"Rumph!" said the "old man," twist-

ng his eigar into the corner of his

Norton sat down. "Yes, but I have

"M', can't remember, grudgingly

but it's so big that it's going to take

"Well, if you'll have patience I'll

"Got that slory?"

ou gave me carte blanche."

to clear it up in "

good story?" quietly

nouncing the present administration. | gether

with an ordinary servant we could away at his typewriter. From time There must be no excitement.

"Come, doctor, suppose you and I

go down to Daly's for a little turn doubt him?

That same night Norton sat at his he replied to her queries

We can't get him out of that house he wanted.

I've tried to get that maid to put a

little something in his coffee, but she

We have given the jade five thousand

already and she is clamoring for the

Braine smiled a little. "My dear

hold on her, it is not quite so good as

"If she had, she's quite capable

Had No Suspicion That She Was Be-

ing Hoodwinked.

"Olga," went on Braine, "yon must

later, in Havana. The Black Hundred | middle of the game, and we have | greatest criminal story I ever handled,

"How do you know that Hargreave

may not have at his beck and call

"That is not possible." Braine de-

"Well, it begins to look that way

to me. We've never made a move yet

"Pure luck each time, I tell you;

the devil's own luck always at the

seems to be in our hands. Now, we

want Florence, and we've tried a

and failed. The question is, how to

"Out with it, if you have an idea."

The doctor leaned forward and

"Well, I'm hanged!" Braine laughed

get her away from her companion?"

clared without hesitation

that hasn't been blocked"

complacently.

ing the day, and he was left to judge and slapped the doctor on the for himself if there was anything to shoulder. "The simplest thing in the

arouse his suspicions. He, of course, world Mad dog wouldn't be in it.

Encounter With One of the Gang.

turbance.

make money.'

whispered a few words.

The doctor laughed.

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The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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Stanley Hargreave, millionaire, after a miraculous escape from the den of the gang of brilliant thieves known as the Black Hundred, lives the life of a recluse for eighteen years. Hargreave actidentally mosta Braine, leader of the Black Hundred, Knowing Braine will try to get him, he escapes from his own home by a balloon. Before escaping he writes a letter to the girls' school where eighteen years before he mysteriously left on the doorstep his baby daughter, Florence Gray. That day Hargreave also draws \$1,00,000 from the bank, but it is reported that this dropped into the sea when the balloon he escaped in was punctured. Florence arrives from the girls' school. Countess Olga, Braine's companion, visits her and claims her as a relative. Two bogus detectives call, but this plot is foiled by Norton, a newspaper man. By bribling the captain of the Grient, Norton lays a trap for Braine and his gang. Countess Olga, Braine's companion, visits her man the poile of the Crimina of the counters of the plan proves aborite through Braine's good link and only the lings fall into the header of the poile. After falling in their first attempt, the Black Hundred trap Florence. They ask her for money, but she escape, again foiling them. Norton and the countess tall on Florence the next day, once more safe at home. The visitors having gone, Jone's removes a section of flooring and from a cavity takes a bey Pursued by members of the Black Hundred he rishes to the water front and succeeds in dropping the box into the ska Accomplies of Braine kidnap Florence while she is shopping and burry her off to sea. She laps overboard and he picked up in a dazed condition by fisherine. The Black Hundred leave her father they also the father flowed here, and Braine, disguised as her father they also the header of the flags they with Plorence sets fire to the host an aned by a ship on which Norton as shanghafed. Norton and Flore by ashure, take the train for he train is wrecked. Norton, who rescue her, is thed to the rull. of the counters and Braino the new head is thoroughly humiliated. Finding himself checkmated at every turn Braine on deavors to cumesh the Hargreave household in the law in order to kaln free access to the house. The timely discovery of the plot by Norton sets the police a the heels of the pack and results in a rate on the gang's rendezions, which, however, process to be barren of results.

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

"For what?" the men asked "For sending that paddle around a few times."

"Get into that seat, but don't touch any of those levers," one of them warned. "Twenty is twenty, Jack, and the boss is a sorehead today anyhow.

saw his hydroplane skim the water and a moment later sail into the air These swift moving days a reporter of the first caliber is supposed to be able to run railroad engines, submarines, flying machines, conduct a war, able to shoot, walk, run, swim, fight, think, go without food like a python, and live without water like a camel Norton had flown many times in the



last four years. At the moment he called out to Florence to jump he And he could not use a line of this and he could assemble exploit for his paper!

or Hargreave's daughter takes another her about in no time. The doctor sug- greave's disappearance not a dozen sen voyage, and this time she will not jump overboard. A million; and no more nonsense.

"Give me fifteen minutes to decide," begged Jones, hoping against hope. Fifteen seconds!

"Then we can't do business. What! shan't leave my girl even if I am sick." Jones."

of the men whose gifts in various pub-

Discovery of Skull Thousands of

of Knowledge.

Years Old Has Stirred the Men

In the Technical World magazine

wheat of tangle-foot fly paper, ranging tion.

iwe read that a skull was found lately

lic directions have been most munifi-

IDEAS FOR THE GENEROUS in the world. To do the most good secret service for bringing good to DREW TRIBUTE FROM TWAIN came to us 36 years ago. He was my blue, his form just as straight and in the best directions one would need those who will never get it otherwise. to be much more than wealthy; one An unknown board with unknown quainted, ubiquitous and invisible. Who desire to play them rather than The rich man who will stand high- to hear them played, college training The best charity cannot be organ est in the world's esteem will be he to those who will go to college to get who devises some way of reaching, it rather than everything but trainways, the lives, not counted among teachers and ministers to whom and cent are in themselves not generous benefits of high worth would bring to erable heaven to earth, would be the

When Braine called up Olga

"Well, what's the news?" he asked.

"I had better run down and inquire

how the young lady is progressing,"

a number of skilled operations upon

various members of the Black Hun-

you want her. It's up to you now."

"She ought to be separated from her

companion. We have left them alone

worry particularly. A mighty curious

thing has turned up. Before Har-

looked like. He was rarely ever in

sight. What do you suppose that

"Don't ask me," shrugged the man

found his doctor there.

His Coachman.

Once, upon being asked to give his conception of a gentleman, Mark wain, after a moment's deep thought, coachman, Patrick McAleer.

naid the following tribute to one who after many years of faithful service had just died-the great humorist's "He was never old-Patrick. He just as black, his eyes were just as himself.

changed in all his life. He really was with us but 25 years, for he did not go with us to Europe, but he never regarded that as separation. As the children grew up he was their guide. He was all honor, honesty and affection. He was with us in New Hampshire last summer, and his hair was

never needed an order; he never received a_command. He knew. I have been asked for my idea of an ideal gentleman, and I give it to you-Patrick McAleer" Few Others Know of It.

Many a man who says he studies to please expends most of his efforts on

and you may take your choice. likely to be its own reward.

"But we can't stir the old fool, job. To my mind he found out what was being hoodwinked. Why should she entertain any suspicion? This doctor, who seemed kindly and benevolent, who had prescribed for Susan and benefited her, why should she

"In heavon's name, tell me what is "Stay here for a little while and

I'll be back. Under no circumstances He paced out into the hall, to meet

must be extremely quiet about it.

NEVER LOST A BATTLE

In Continuous Service Since 1887 and Was Promoted From Private to Present Rank by Superiors Being Killed.

Ysleta, Tex.-Capt. John R. Hughes, "Only once is sufficient. Come the oldest ranger in the state serv- Lucille, new two years old. Almost "She has no idea where the milnotables who were not adverse to dewe'll go and see the manager toice in point of years, is to retire His from the day of the wedding, Dandee resignation has been handed in after They arrived at the desk, and the a continuous service sinca 1887. He entered as a private and on July 4, "I take it," began the doctor lowly. 1893, was made a captain, all of his that a contagious disease, if it became known among your guests, superior officers having been killed of a good job you are always prone would create a good deal of disturb- in desperate fights with florce border

He was led to talk about himself "Disturbance! Good heavens man, it would ruin my business for the and his career. He pictured it in whole season!" exclaimed the astound- simple, plain words. The tule as he told it follows

ed manager. 'I am sorry, but this young lady's force, I was a ranchman on the line companion has been stricken with of Travis and Williamson countles smallpox-" The manager fell back against his A band of thieves stole about seventy-five head of horses from my range. desk, his jaw fallen Susan turned

the matter?" she pleaded.

the frantic Susau.

leave your room till 1 return.

work among the poorer classes'

manager was summoned

ance?"

"Only once," admitted Susan, now

"We must see the manager at once.

as white as the marble top if his errand would prove successful. The only way to avoid trouble is mine I followed them to New Mexito have her conveyed immediately to co, got all my horses back and a lot some place where she can be treated of my neighbors' horses. The band properly. Not a word to any one now; absolute secrecy or a panic."

The manager was glad enough to penitentiary. 99126

iot got it for print yet Mr. Hlair, "She is not dangerous at present, when you gave me the Hargreave job but it is only a matter of a few hours when the disease will become virulent "I did," grimly. "But, on the other If you will place a porter before Miss hand, I did not give you ten years Hargreave's door till I make arrange "Have I ever fallen down on a simplify matters"

ly about, hall out of her mind with not let me alone. One of them came Smallpox! Susan wandered analesslook at it as I do; that it is still in the not fall down on this one. It's the terror There was no help against

"Gimme an outline." 'I have promised not to," with grammess equal to the "old man's" If a line of this story trickles out it will mean that every other paper wil he moving around, and in the end will discover enough to spoil my end of it. I'll tell you this much most colessal band of thieves this country ever saw is at one end of the stick. And when I say that countercritical moment, when everything feiting and politics and millions are involved, you'll understand how big it is. This gang has city protection. hundred ways to accomplish this fact We are running them all into a corner; but we want that corner so deep that none of them can wriggle out o

"Simple enough," sald the doctor it." "Umlim. Go on." "I want two months more"

The "old man" beat a tattoo with ils fat pencil. "Sixty days, then. And lf the yarn isn't on my desk at midaight, you—" "Hunt for another job All right

came in to ask for three days' figured for life . . .! You're your own boss, Jim, for sixty days more Whadda y' mean counter-

"Those new tens and twenties. If I niert. stumble on that right, why, I can turn it over without conflicting with the other story." Well, go to it."

"I'm turning in my regular work, day in and day out, and while doing it I've gone through more hairbreadth escapes than you over heard of. They have been after me. I've dodged falling safes; I've been shanghaled, polsoned; but I haven't said a word" "Good Lord! Do you mean all wrote me that she never felt hetter. Have you wired Jones?"

"Every word, sir." Til make it ninety days, Jim; and

If this story comes in I'll see that you get a corking bonus." "I'm not looking for bonuses.

proud of my work. To get this story is all I want. That'll be enough. Thanks for the extension in time. Good-night." So Florence received a long night letter in the morning.

And the doctor arrived at about the same time. And called promptly unon his patient. "Fine!" he said, "The sea air was

just the thing. A doctor always likes to find his advice turning out well." He glanced quizzically at Florence, who was the picture of glowing health. Suddenly he frowned anxiously. "You need not look at me," she

laughed. my life." "Are you sure?" he asked gravely

"Why, what in the world do you mean?" He did not speak, but stepped for

ward and took her by the wrist, holding his watch in his other hand. He shook his head. He looked very

solemn, indeed. this depends upon whether they are "What is it?" demanded Susan with growing terror.

"Go to your own room immediately and remain there for the present," he ordered. "I must see Miss Hargreave and a fat check is yours. Nothing alone."

could be simpler than an idea like He opened the door and Susan this. It's a fact; no man can think to Florence, who was even more bewil- in the failure class. of everything, and you've just proved dered than her companion. The docwork without aids. Olga, does any one tor began to ask her questions; how she slept, if she was thirsty, felt pains "No; I've watched a dozen nights in her back. She answered all these an' a good ma," said Uncle Eben, The man has gone. Either he found questions vaguely. Not the slightest "don't need to go no furder in brag out what he wanted or he gave up the suspicion entered her head that she | gin' 'bout his ancestry.'

months later. He and Susan went up to his room, raised the flooring, cut through the ceiling, and with the fire escape rope dropped below. One glance at Florence's tear-stained face was enough for him. Norton's subsequent batile with the dector and his accomplices made very interesting reading. Their escape from the hotel, their flight, their encounter with one of the gang in the road, and Flor-"I never lelt better in all sand, gave a succession of thrills to

"O, Mr. Norton" she gasped

"Florence has the smallpox!"

"Impossible! Come with me."

smells of the Black Hundred a mile

off. Smallpox! Only yesterday she

"Then I shall. Our old friends are

"But it's the same doctor who sent

What followed all appeared in the

reporter's story, as written three

"I never thought to!"

at work again."

me down here."

Norton frowned.

room

the readers of the Blade And all this while the million accumulated dust, layer by layer. Perhaps an occasional hardy scrambled over the packets, no doubt attracted by the peculiar odor of the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

All Must Ba Well Done.

Nothing is done well enough for stationed at Austin a good deal of the present which is not well enough the time. for all time. The idea that imperfections are of no consequence now, and that the crooked lines can be straightened, and the rough corners smoothed passed out bewilderedly. He returned off by and by has put many a worker

"De young man dat has a good pa

my young bride to our new home. He we first met. In all the long years Patrick never made a mistake. He was a young Irishman, slender, tall, lithe, honest, truthful, and he never

Morals-Of which there are two The first one is: Modesty is pretty

Daily Thought.

ever."

RANGERS RETIRES

Count," So Sceks Di-Threats on His Life Led Captain John R. Hughes Into the Service.

New York,-Johnny Dundee, light weight prize fighter, who has handlig sent to the count many an antagonist of the ring, says he is no match for his wife, who, according to charges ho has illed, has made it unsafe for him to longer live with ber.

Boxer Admits She Made Him "Take

HIS WIFE BEATS HIM

TERROR TO PUGILISTS,

Dundee put his alleged grievances in affidavit form and attached the affidaylt to his complaint in a suit for separation filed in the supreme court. The action is recorded as being brought by Joseph Carroro, Dundee's

1912, and one child was born. This is



Beat Him When Things Went Wrong

alleges, his wife made trouble for him. Often he forgave her on her promise when things went wrong.

china dishes, shoes and brica-brac, strike and bent the plaintiff over his head with dishes while he was аявеор."

SHAMROCK THWARTS DIVORCE

California Couple Are Reconclied.

was the means of uniting Mrs. Margaret Murphy and her husband, John, in Superior Judge Flood's court, after hey had decided to part forever.

Margaret claimed John was cruel. and would sooner go to soccer games: than cat her Sunday dinners. She left him and filed a divorce complaint. The day after she gult her home a letter came from her mother in Kerry. John took it to her when he was summoned to court. Mrs. Murphy opened it and out fell the sprig of shamrock. Margaret picked up the bit of verdure and looked at John. He had been watching her intently. Hesitating a moment she tore the sprig in two, and

could not go without my arms, so the ranger persuaded me to enlist in the company with him.

enlisted at Georgetown Augus 10, 1887, expecting to stay six or eight months. I reached headquarters camp at Camp Wood, in Nueces Canyon, November 12, having ridden in that time about seven hundred miles on horseback. That same winter we moved camp to Rio Grande City. We stayed on the lower Rio Grande a year and a half, during which time we had

some exciting times.

Arrested War Leader "Among other things the Garza war was started. I arrested Catarina libel, complaint being made by Victor been the boast that he himself was ence's blunder into the bed of quick- Sebra. Sebra afterward shot Garza and two companies of rangers were sent there to attend to the mob. I was the first ranger to arrive.

"Unfortunately I have been in several engagements where desperate criminals were killed. I have never lost a battle that I was in personally, louger I hold a prisoner the closer I to a friend miles away. watch him. I have never been in-

"I got my promotions all the way from private to captain by my superfor officers being killed by Mexican bandits. Sergt Charles Fusselman was killed by Mexican smugglers in the Franklin mountains, April 17, 1890. I took his place. Capt. Frank Jones was killed on Pirate island by Mexicans on June 30, 1893, and I was appointed by Governor Hogg to fill his place. My appointment as captalu is dated July 4, 1893. For several years I did not expect to live to the age

that I am now. I expected to be killed by criminals. "I have a scrapbook that is very interesting to all old-timers, and a write a book of my life as a ranger, the cat. but I don't expect to ever do so for several reasons. One of those is that I do not crave notoriety. Another is that I do not need the money. I have accumulated enough of this world's goods to be able to keep the wolf from the door. I am not rich, how-

Kills Sheep-Killing Eagle. Nashville, Ga.-T. H. Harper sho near here an eagle which has killed many sheep lately in this section, When first seen by Mr. Harper the eagle was near the carcass of a cow. Mr. Harper hastened to a nearby set the building on fire. house, secured a gun and brough down the bird as it began to fly away

It weighed fifteen pounds and measured seven feet from tip to tip. It is the lifted face that feels the shining of the sun.—Browning.

real name, against Lucille Carrore.

He says he was married on June 26,

"Before I colleted in the ranger Among them were sixtoen head of

to mend her ways, but she always rehunting me They exchanged shots. The ranger shot the pistol out of his impsed into her habit of beating him "He was wanted for murder, and

It was on March 10 that, Dundee-

Sprig Arrives in Nick of Time and

going over to her husband, placed half!

"BILL" IS LANDED AT LAST

Milwaultee .- Bill Rood, train crier; lesirable porcunine which cost him

\$2,10 in express charges. being the most persistent practical Garza, in August, 1888, for eriminal joker in railroad circles, and it has

and never let a prisoner escape. The porcupine out again on the 4:50 train dicted for a grand jury. I have been WOMAN KILLS 13 WILD CATS

County.

this season to County Auditor Morris' office and received the bounty of \$5 allowed under the law. Mrs. Shaw brought in a dozen pelts of wild cats last year and was paid bountles on them. One of the cats

mal stepped out in front of the machine. Throwing on the brakes, Mrs. great many of my friends want me to Shaw brought out her rifle and killed Amlable Husband, This. New York-In her suit for sepa-

Sun Set House Afire.

Neenah, Wis -A house owned by Jacob Rhyner, Mensha resident, was threatened with destruction when the sun, shining through a bottle of spring water that had been left on the porch,

Give you a million, knowing you all to SYNOPSIS. be a pack of liars? Bring Miss Florence back and the money is yours. We | good-day." are tired of fighting." As indeed Jones really was. The strain had been terrilic for weeks. "The money first. We don't lie any better than you do. Fork over You'll turned to the sewing room, while lion is?"

Florence coddled her companion and have to trust us. We have no use for the girl once we get the cash." made much of her. "And you'll never touch a penny of Jones was suspicious, but dig i it, you blackguard!" cried Norton his mind as he would he could find no earthly reason for this suspicion from the doorway

The agent turned to behold the resave that this attribute was now inporter and the girl. He did not stop stinctive, that it was always near the

Susan caught Florence's hand and

"Would you like to go with her,

glance at the strange doctor. The shy stands off at that. She says that she

glance was wasted. The doctor evinced | did as she agreed in regard to Flor-

no sign that it mattered one way or ence, but her agreement ended there.

halance."

Jones, who was growing fond of Su- woman, it is fifty-fifty. While I have a lose."

"Weak heart Sunshine and good she has on me. We are not dealing

suspect that a new trap was being bill to pay when the time comes."

trusty man, who was shadowed from of lugging it off all by herself," said

he day after the arrival at Atlantic an organization quite as capable if

City, due, doubtiess, to the cessation not as large as ours?" suggested the

found a good profit in the shanghai- neither lost nor won."

Florence?" asked Jones, with a shy

"It is nothing very serious now."

he voluntered. "But it may turn out

serious if it is not taken care of at

sea air will strengthen her up again.

the month. Sunshine and sea air;

that's all that's necessary. And now,

set by the snarers. The mald re-

a good ordinary practitioner and in

good standing, and so Jones dismissed

his suspicions as having no hook to

His hair would have tingled at the

roots, however, had he known that

this same physician was one of the

two who had signed the document

which had accredited Florence with

insanity and had all but succeeded

in making a supposition a fact. Nor

was Jones aware of the fact that the

telephone wire had been tapped re-

ently. So when he finally concluded

u permit Florence to accompany Su-

san to Atlantic City he telephoned to

he detective agency to send up a

the moment he entered the Hargreave

home till he started for the railway

station. He became lost in the shuf-

fle and was not heard from till weeks

Susan began to pick up, as they say,

unawares. The two young women be-

gan to enjoy life for the first time

since they had left Miss Farlow's

They were up with the sun every day

and went to bed tired but happy. No

one bothered them. If some stray re-

the hotel register, he saw nothing to

excite his reportorial senses. All this,

of course, was due to Norton's policy

of keeping the affair out of the pa-

Following Jones' orders, they made

friends with none. Those about the

hotel—especially the young men—

politely snubbed. Every night Flor-

ence would write to her good butler

to report what had taken place dur-

when they made any advances were

orter encountered their signatures on

of the poison she had been taking physician

hang them on

ng business.

"What is the trouble?" inquired

the other to him.

ask questions, but bolted. He never top. If Susan was ill she must be given good care, there was no getting got beyond the door, however. "Always the small fry," sighed around this fact. Later, he telephoned

Jones And if I could have put my several prominent physicians. The hands on the money I'd have given it strange doctor was recommended as



"Why, Susan, What's the Matter?"

Cried Florence. to him! Ab, girl, it doesn't do any good to talk to you, does it?" "But they told me he was dying!"

Jones shrugged. CHAPTER XVI. Treachery in the Household.

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dering if she had been seen wanted to be loyal to this girl, but she was tired of the life; she wanted to be her own mistress, and the small fortune offered her would put her on the way to realize her ambition. What had she not seen and been of life since she joined the great detective force! Lady's maid, cook, ship stewardess, flash woman, actress, clerk and a dozen other employments. pay, until she secured some fat reward, was but twelve hundred a year, and here was five thousand in advance, with the promise of five thousand more the minute her work was done. And it was simple work,

ence as far as she was concerned. The whole thing rested upon one diffiulty; would Jones permit the girls to leave the house? One day Florence found Susan sitting in a chair, her head in her hands.

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"Why, Susan, what's the matter?" cried Plorence. "I don't know what is the matter, dear, but I haven't felt well for two or three days I'm dizzy all the time, I can't read or sew or eat or sleep. "Why didn't you tell me?" said Florence, reproachfully She rang for the

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petty household affairs without more thought upon the matter. The maid had been recommended to him as said the doctor, who was really a first one of the shrewdest young women rate surgeon and who had performed in the detective business. The doctor arrived. He was a real doctor; no doubt of that. He investi- dred anent their encounters with the Susan's condition—brought police. "I've got Miss Florence where about by a subtle though not danger-Jones heard the bell. It was the ous poison-and instantly recommended the seashore. Susan was not used to being confined to the house; for a whole week, so Jones will not she was essentially an out-of-doors little body. The seashore would bring

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"I'm afraid she'll have to go alone," said Jones, gravely. "I shan't stir!" declared Susan "I of medicine. "I shouldn't worry over

tures-rabbits, birds or gophers-be- gave it the name was found here, the

signifies?"

agents to distribute planos to persons ing, and trips to Europe for schoolthrough whom they will bring considworld's first best charity.-Christian

Great Humorist, Asked for His Conception of a Gentleman, Named

"Thanks," replied the doctor dryly.

"I'll drop down there tomorrow. i

70u say so, ostensibly to see the other

"Not if you scare the hotel people."

will not want such a thing known.

It would scare every one away for

the rest of the season. But of course

honest or in the hotel business to

Again Braine laughed. "Bring her

back to New York alone, Esculapius,

it to me. I've tried to do a general's

watch me come and go any more?"

"That is what I propose to do. They

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PRIZE FOR THE SCIENTIST depth. Even today little wild crea- ger with the long curved teeth that TWO MORALS TO THIS STORY And again he would often say: wages. Here is your envelope. Good-Consideration. great deal better than that." There was once a man who thought

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The second: It doesn't always pay to advertise.--Life. Bath Robe Came First.

According to some of the old pio tures, the patriarchs wore bath robes

"She committed acts of violence ome other offense. The ranger asked against the plaintiff," the adidavit

> says, he decided he could stand it no longer and would bring suit.

San Francisco .- A sprig of shamrock, a bit faded and crumbled as the result of its long journey from Kerry,

of it in his bat. A moment later out came John

Persistent Practical Joker Expected 👊 Pig, Express Company Delly-

"slipped over." He admitted it as bu gazed sadly upon the fretful and un-Bill has enjoyed the reputation of

Immune. One night he expected a young pig from a farmer friend up in the state.

A large bex arrived. Bill cheerfully paid the express charges. What was his surprise to find the angry, quillshooting spine hog instead. But he

Washington Matron Hunts Animals

New York.—"I was a Kernel of the Nut Club doing Nutting," said Harry Breen, a singer, charged with drawing a big crowd on Broadway. He was freed by Magistrate Nolan on his promise to abstain.

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Give her a shove for the fun of it" It was a dumfounded aviator who



Took Florence Aboard. dropped to the water with all the skill of an old timer and took her aboard.

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Writer Gives His Views as to How to Do the Most Good in the Best Directions. ized, cannot, indeed, be called charity,

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which somebody says is like a 30-acre tons have been found in perfect condi-

men, and some whose gifts are never themselves and others the greatest world's feared of are the most generous men blessings. We should like to have a Register.

come entangled in the pitch and die giant sloth, a camel, a great wolf, a small antelope and a huge bird of prey called the teratornis. The latter was If a bird flies down close enough to found near the skull just discovered, the asphaltum to be trapped, so the monsters of long ago were caught and bird became extinct many thousands near Los Angeles that is probably sev- held there. The quality of the ma- of years ago, they can judge someeral thousand years old. There is a terial is such that it preserves every thing of the age of the skull. bed of pitch just outside the city thing that is buried there, and skele-skuil is smaller and flatter at the back from six inches to several feet in The skeleton of the saber-toothed ti- of California.

Different From the Ordinary Fable, I Is Worth Giving Some Little

that the business in which he was employed could get along without him. He would sometimes say: "Yes, I work hard and probably contribute something to the profits; still

around. That's a wrong idea. I know One day the head of the firm sent for this young man and said; "You have given me an idea.

find has excited the scientific students I guess if you had to you could do effect upon me that I am willing to a long time before baths were i

of men were convicted for stealing my horses, and sent to the New Mexico Threats Made Him Ranger.

"I just lacked fifteen days of being gone a year on that trip. turned home I unbuckled my justel and went about attending to my stock ments to take her away that will and wanted to be at peace with the world. The friends of the men that I had followed to New Mexico would to the ranch to kill me. I was absent, but a ranger had arrived at the ranch just after I had left. The ranger was hunting the man who was

hand, but the man got away.

me to help catch the men. About runs, "striking him over the head with three weeks later we rounded him up, but, unfortunately, he would not sur- and more particularly almost daily render, and was killed. His friends during the month of February last and then were so annoying to me that I daily from then to March 10 she did



Margaret on his arm.

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was equal to the occasion and sent the

for the Bounty Pald by the Tacoma, Wash.-Mrs. O. G. Shaw of, Electron, the only woman hunter of the county who tackles wild cats in their lair, brought her first tropby

she killed while driving along a country road in her automobile. The ani-

ration Mrs. Henry F. McNamara says her husband had the photographs of forty girls in his room and that he threatened to parboil her when she removed some of them.

Time to Quit.

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"And what's that?"

at billiards?"

"Heaven knows!" discouragedly.

"Nothing would suit me better."

some disgruntled politician is always

denouncing the present administra-

tion, it matters not if it be Republican

or Democratic. When you are out

of a good job you are always prone

to dennunce. The yarn bored Norton

because his thoughts were miles

He completed his story, yanked out

the final sheet, called for a copy boy,

rose and sauntered over to the mun-

the Hargreave story, and he doubted

if his errand would prove successful.

and walked in.

to clear it up in."

good story?" quietly.

"Gimme an outline."

"Umhm, Go on."

Well, go to it."

"Every word, sir."

honus.

mouth. "Got that story?"

you gave me carte blanche."

However, he boldly opened the door

"Humph!" said the "old man," twist-

ing his eigar into the corner of his

Norton sat down, "Yes, but I have

not got it for print yet. Mr. Blair,

when you gave me the Hargreave job

"I did," grimly. "But, on the other

hand, I did not give you ten years

"Have I ever fallen down on a

"M' can't remember," grudgingly.

greatest criminal story I ever handled,

but it's so big that it's going to take

grimness equal to the "old man's."

will mean that every other paper will

be moving around, and in the end

stick. And when I say that counter-

feiting and politics and millions are

involved, you'll understand how

"I want two months more."

his fat pencil. "Sixty days, theu. And

Those new tens and twenties. If I

If a line of this story trickles out it

"Well if you'll have patience I'll

"Come, doctor, suppose you and I

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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Give you a million, knowing you ail to

he a pack of liars? Bring Miss Flor-

ence back and the money is yours. We

are tired of fighting." As indeed

Jones really was, The strain had been

better than you do. Fork over. You'll

have to trust us. We have no use

"And you'll never touch a penny of

it, you blackguard!" cried Norton

The agent turned to behold the re-

porter and the girl. He did not stop

to ask questions, but bolted. He never

Jones. "And if I could have put my

hands on the money I'd have given it

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"The money first. We don't lie any

terrific for weeks.

from the doorway.

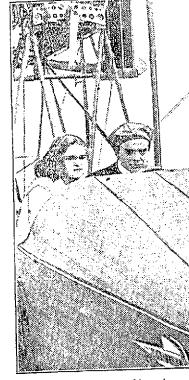
Stanloy Hargesive, millionaire, after a mirrositous escape from the den of the gang of belliant thioves known as the gang of belliant thioves known as the Hack Hundred, lives the life of a recities for skinteen years. Hargesive acceptantily mosts Braine, leader of the Black Hundred, Roswing Braine will stry to get him, he escapes from his own home by a balloon. Before escaping he writes a letter to the afris school where eighteen years before he mysteriously left, on the doorstep his haby daughter, blurence Gray. That day Hargesave also draws 1,500,000 from the hundred by a superiorist per the halloon he escaped in was punctured. Florence arrives from the sarped in was punctured. Florence arrives from the girls school. Countess Okas, Redme's companion, visits her and claims for me a relative. Two bogus detective call, but their plat is foiled by Norton, a newspanerman. By beiding the explain of the Orient's carbola, and she castly falls into the reporter's anothers. Own has a real for Braine and his same. Countess Okas, also visits the orient's carbola, and she castly falls into the reporter's mare. The plan proves absentive through Braine's good lack and only lifetings fall into the hards of the police. After falling in their test attempt, the Back Hundred tray Florence. They are her for money, but she escapes, apin folling them. Norton and the countess call on Finences the next day, once more safe at home. The clatters having sone, Jones from a cavity Jules a heat. Hundred, he rushes to the water from and successis in dropping and huncry her off to sea. She lead condition by Rehermen. The flack Hundred leads here we her from and successis in dropping and huncry her off to sea. She lead condition by Rehermen. The flack Hundred leads here here in the key to the best to the boat and bless of Braine and huncry her off to sea. She lead condition here the here he hask to the boat and bless of Braine and there were few the sea here in the sea has and the heat of the heat here in the heat to the boat and bless of Bra SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

"For what?" the men asked. "For sending that paddle around a

"Get Into that soat, but don't touch any of those levers," one of them warned, "Twenty is twenty, Jack, and the boss is a sorehead today anyhow. Give her a shove for the fun of it."

It was a dumfounded aviator who saw his hydroplane skim the water and a moment later sail into the air. Those swift moving days a reporter of the first callber is supposed to be able to run ratiroad engines, submarines, flying machines, conduct a war; able to shoot, walk, run, swim, fight, think, go without food like a python, and live without water like a camel, Norton had flown many times in the



Took Florence Aboard.

last four years. At the moment he ast rour years. At the model he one of the shrewdest young women called out to Florence to jump he one of the shrewdest young women dropped to the water with all the skill in the detective business. of an old timer and took her aboard. And he could not use a line of this exploit for his paper!

Jones heard the bell. It was the agent from the Black Hundred. He smiled jauntily.

"Well, old fox, we've cornered you at last, haven't we? I want that money, or Hargreave's daughter takes another sea voyago, and this time she will not jump overboard. A million; and no more nonseuse."

"Give me fifteen minutes to decide," bogged Jones, hoping against hope. 'Fifteen seconds!

of the men whose gifts in various pub-

lic directions have been most munifi-

cent are in themselves not generous

men, and some whose gifts are never heard of are the most generous men

IDEAS FOR THE GENEROUS in the world. To do the most good secret service for bringing good to DREW TRIBUTE FROM TWAIN came to us 36 years ago. He was my blue, his form just as straight and to be much more than wealthy; one Writer Gives His Views as to How would need to be wise, widely acquainted, ubiquitous and invisible. to Do the Most Good in the Best Directions. The rich man who will stand high-The best charity cannot be organized, cannot, indeed, be called charity, by direct and quite unmechanized in the usual sense of the word. Some

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in the best directions one would need those who will never get it otherwise. An unknown board with unknown agents to distribute planes to persons who desire to play them rathe to hear them played, college training est in the world's esteem will be he to those who will go to college to get who devises some way of reaching, it rather than everything but training, and trips to Europe for schoolteachers and ministers to whom and ways, the lives, not counted among through whom they will bring considthe needy, to whom special gifts for benefits of high worth would bring to themselves and others the greatest blessings. We should like to have a Register.

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of years ago, they can judge some

thing of the age of the skull. The

skull is smaller and flatter at the back

Great Humorist, Asked for His Conception of a Gentleman, Named His Coachman. conception of a gentleman, Mark Twain, after a moment's deep thought,

paid the following tribute to one who after many years of faithful service

Is Worth Giving Some Little

"Yes, I work hard and probably con-

tribute something to the profits; still

Consideration.

He would sometimes say:

Once, upon being asked to give his had just died—the great humorist's coachman, Patrick McAleer. "He was never old-Patrick. He

TWO MORALS TO THIS STORY

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Morals-Of which there are two and you may take your choice.

The first one is: Modesty is pretty likely to be its own reward. The second: It doesn't always pay to advertise.—Life.

Bath Robe Came First.

OLDEST OF TEXAS she entertain any suspicion? This doctor, who seemed kindly and benev-RANGERS RETIRES olent, who had prescribed for Susan and benefited her, why should she

> Threats on His Life Led Captain John R. Hughes Into the Service.

Was Promoted From Private to Present Rank by Superiors Being Killed.

the oldest ranger in the state serve Lucille, new two years old ice in point of years, is to retire. His from the day of the wedding, Danden resignation has been handed in after a continuous service since 1887. He entered as a private and on July 4, 1893, was made a captain, all of his superior officers having been killed in desperate lights with flerce border bandlts

and his career. He pictured it in

"Refore I enlisted in the ranger companion has been stricken with force, I was a ranchman on the line of Travis and Williamson countries A band of thieves stole about seven desk, his jaw fallen. Susan turned as white as the marble top mine. I followed them to New Mexito have her conveyed immediately to ce, got all my horses back and a lot some place where she can be treated of my neighbors' horses. The band properly. Not a word to any one now; of men were convicted for stealing my horses, and sent to the New Mixten

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could not go without my arms, so the ranger persuaded me to enlist in the Margaret on his arm. company with him. "I enlisted at Georgetown August.

10, 1887, expecting to stay six or eight months. I reached headquarters camp at Camp Wood, in Nueces Canyon, November 12, having ridden in that time about seven hundred miles on horseback. That same winter we horseback. moved camp to Rio Grande City. We stayed on the lower Rio Grande a year and a half, during which time we had escape rope dropped below. One some exciting times.

Arrested War Leader.

"Among other things the Garza war was started. I arrested Catarina Garza, in August, 1888, for criminal libel, complaint being made by Victor Sebra. Sebra afterward shot Garza immane. and two companies of rangers were sent there to attend to the mob. I from a farmer friend up in the state,

Unfortunately I have been in several engagements where desperate his surprise to find the angry, quilieriminals were killed. I have never and never let a prisoner escape. The porcupine out again on the 4:50 train lost a battle that I was in personally, longer I hold a prisoner the closer I watch him. I have never been indicted for a grand jury. I have been stationed at Austin a good deal of

the time. "I got my promotions all the way from private to captain by my su-perior officers being killed by Mexican bandits. Sergt. Charles Fusselman was killed by Mexican smuggiers in the Franklin mountains, April 17, 1890. I took his place. Capt. Frank Jones pointed by Governor Hogg to fill his allowed under the law. place. My appointment as captain is

that I am now. I expected to be killed by criminals. "I have a scrapbook that is very interesting to all old-timers, and a great many of my friends want me to write a book of my life as a ranger, but I don't expect to ever do so for several reasons. One of those is that I do not crave notoriety. Another is that I do not need the money. I have ration Mrs. Henry F. McNaneara says

accumulated enough of this world's goods to be able to keep the wolf from the door. I am not rich, however."

Kills Sheep-Killing Eagle.

Nashville, Ga.—T. H. Harper shot near here an eagle which has killed many sheep lately in this section. When first seen by Mr. Harpor the eagle was near the carcass of a cow. Mr. Harper hastened to a nearby house, secured a gun and brought down the bird as it began to fly away. it weighed fifteen pounds and measured seven feet from tip to tip.

shining of the sun.-Browning.

TERROR TO PUGILISTS, HIS WIFE BEATS HIM Boxer Admits She Made Him "Take

Count," So Seeks De New York, Johnny Dundee, light weight prize fighter, who has handtly sout to the count many an antegonist of the ring, says he is no match for his wife, who, necording to charges he

has filed, has made it unsafe for film to longer live with her Dundee put his alleged grievane a

in affidavit form and attached the affidaylt to his complaint in a suit for separation filed in the supreme court The action is recorded to being brought by Joseph Carrore, Dundee's real name, against Lucille Cartore Ysleta, Tex.—Capt. John R. Hughes, 1912, and one child was born. This is

Him When Things Went Wrong.

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SHAMROCK THWARTS DIVORCE

Sprig Arrives in Nick of Time and California Couple Are Recon alled.

San Francisco A sprig of shamrock, a bit faded and crumbled as thes result of its long journey from Kerry. was the mouns of untiling Mrs. Margaret Murphy and her husband, John, in Superior Judge Fload's court, after key had decided to part torever

Margaret claimed John was cruct, and would sooner go to meeer games than ent her Sunday dinhers. left blin and filed a divorce complaint. The day after she gult her home a let. ter came from her mother in Kerry. John took it to her when he was summoned to court. Mrs. Murphy opened It and out fell the sprig of sharrock Margaret picked up the bit of verdure and looked at John. He had been watching her intently. Hesitating a moment also tore the sprig in two, and, going over to her husband, placed half of it in his hat.

A moment later out cause John with

"BILL" IS LANDED AT LAST

Persistent Practical Joker Expected 🏽 Pig. Express Company Deliv ered Porcupine.

Milwaukee, Bill Rood, train crief at the Union depot, has at last had the "alipped over," He admitted it see he gazed sadly upon the fretful and undesirable porcupine which cost him

\$2.10 ів ехргевя спатрев. Bill has enjoyed the reputation of being the most persistent practical loker in railroad circles, and it has been the boast that he bluself was

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WOMAN KILLS 13 WILD CATS

Washington Matron Hunts Animals for the Bounty Pald by the County. Tacoma, Wash, ... Mrs. O. G. Shaw of

Electron, the only woman hunter of the county who tackles wild cate in thoir lair, brought her first trophy was killed on Pirate island by Mex- this sesson to County Auditor Morris

icans on June 30, 1893, and I was ap- office and received the bounty of \$6 Mrs. Shaw brought in a dozen pelis dated July 4, 1893. For several years of wild cats last year and was paid I did not expect to live to the age bounties on them. One of the eats she lifled while driving along a country road in her automobile. The animal stepped out in front of the ma-

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Sun Set House Afire. Neenah, Wis. A house owned by Jacob Rhyner, Mensha resident, was breatened with destruction when the

sun, shining through a bottle of spring

water that had been left on the porch, set the building on fire. Time to Quit.

New York..."I was a Kernel of the Nut Club doing Nutling," said Harry Breen, a singer, charged with drawing a big crowd on Broadway. He was freed by Magistrate Nolan on his promise to abstain.

Discovery of Skull Thousands of Years Old Has Stirred the Men of Knowledge

In the Technical World magazine we read that a skull was found lately near Los Angeles that is probably several thousand years old. There is a bed of pitch just outside the city

PRIZE FOR THE SCIENTIST | depth. Even today little wild crea- [ger with the long curved teeth that [tures-rabbits, birds or gophers-become entangled in the pitch and die giant sloth, a camel, a great wolf, a there, and this has been going on small antelope and a huge bird of prey housands of years, probably. If a bird flies down close enough to the asphaltum to be trapped, so the

monsters of long ago were caught and bird became extinct many thousands held there. The quality of the material is such that it preserves everything that is buried there, and skelewhich somebody says is like a 30-acre tons have been found in perfect condi-than a man's skull of today, and the

from six inches to several feet in The skeleton of the saher-toothed ti- of California.

Susan caught Florence's hand and "Would you like to go with her. Florence?" asked Jones, with a shy little something in his coffee, but she glance at the strange doctor. The shy stands off at that. She says that she glance was wasted. The doctor evinced | did as she agreed in regard to Florno sign that it mattered one way or ence, but her agreement ended there. the other to him. "It is nothing very serious now,"

serious if it is not taken care of at

Jones, who was growing fond of Su-

gan.

good-day."

made much of her.

"What is the trouble?" inquired

"Weak heart. Sunshine and good

sea air will strengthen her up again.
No, no!" as Jones drew forth his wal-

the month. Sunshine and sea air;

that's all that's necessary. And now,

All very businesslike; not the least

cause in the world for any one to

suspect that a new trap was being

set by the snarers. The maid re-

turned to the scwing room, while Florence coddled her companion and

Jones was suspicious, but dig in

his mind as he would he could find

no earthly reason for this suspicion

save that this attribute was now in-

stinctive, that it was always near the

top. If Susan was ill she must be

given good care; there was no getting

around this fact. Later, he telephoned

strange doctor was recommended as

a good ordinary practitioner and in

good standing; and so Jones dismissed

his suspicions as having no hook to

His hair would have tingled at the

roots, however, had he known that

this same physician was one of the

two who had signed the document

which had accredited Florence with

insanity and had all but succeeded

in making a supposition a fact. Nor

was Jones aware of the fact that the

telephone wire had been tapped re-cently. So when he finally concluded

to permit Florence to accompany Su-

san to Atlantic City he telephoned to

the detective agency to send up a trusty man, who was shadowed from

the moment he entered the Hargreave

home till be started for the railway

station. He became lost in the shuf-

ile and was not heard from till weeks

ater, in Havana. The Black Hundred

found a good profit in the shanghal-

Susan began to pick up, as they say,

unawares. The two young women be-

since they had left Miss Farlow's.

one bothered them. If some stray re-

porter encountered their signatures on

the hotel register, he saw nothing to

excite his reportorial senses. All this,

of course, was due to Norton's policy

Following Jones: orders, they made

friends with none. Those about the

hotel—especially the young men—

politely snubbed. Every night Flor-

when they made any advances were

ence would write to her good butler

of keeping the affair out of the pa-

ng business.

several prominent physicians.

"But it may turn out

"But we can't stir the old fool, job. To my mind he found out what was being hoodwinked. Why should We can't get him out of that house. he wanted." I've tried to get that maid to put a We have given the jade five thousand already and she is clamoring for the balance." "Have you threatened her?" asked

"All aboard, then! Good-night, Olga, Keep your hair on; I mean your own hair. We're going to win out, don't you worry. In all games the minate you begin to doubt you begin to Braine smiled a little. "My dear woman, it is fifty-fifty. While I have a hold on her, it is not quite so good as with an ordinary servant we could away at his typewriter. From time There must be no excitement. she has on me. We are not dealing threaten and scare. No, indeed; a chair and scowled over his pipe at let. "I'll send in my bill the first of shrewd little woman who desperately wanted money. And she will be paid; no getting out of it. She will not go his chair again, and clickity click would sing the keys of the machine. move another step, one way or the The story he was writing was in the other, after she receives the balance. ordinary routine; the arrival of a Hargreave will have a pretty steep great ocean liner with some political bill to pay when the time comes. notables who were not adverse to de-"She has no idea where the milnouncing the present administration. You will have noticed, no doubt, that

lion is?"

"If she had, she's quite capable

Had No Suspicion That She Was Be ing Hoodwinked.

of lugging it off all by herself," said Braine.

The doctor laughed. "Olga," went on Braine, "yon must look at it as I do; that it is still in the middle of the game, and we have neither lost nor won." "How do you know that Hargreave time."

may not have at his beck and call

the day after the arrival at Atlantic an organization quite as capable if not as large as ours?" suggested the City, due, doubtless, to the cessation of the poison she had been taking physician. "That is not possible." Braine declared without hesitation. gan to enjoy life for the first time "Well, it begins to look that way They were up with the sun every day and went to bed tired but happy. No

to me. We've never made a move yet that hasn't been blocked." "Pure luck each time, I tell you; the devil's own luck always at the critical moment, when everything seems to be in our hands. Now, we want Florence, and we've tried a hundred ways to accomplish this fact and failed. The question is, how to get her away from her companion?" "Simple enough," said the doctor complacently.

"Out with it, if you have an idea." The doctor leaned forward and whispered a few words.

"Well, I'm hanged!" Braine laughed and slapped the doctor on the



Encounter With One of the Gang. believed the two were covertly guard- | I always said that you had gray mat

trayed. More than this, there had them. When Braine called up Olga he found his doctor there.

"Well, what's the news?" he asked. "I had better run down and inquire how the young lady is progressing," said the doctor, who was really a first rate surgeon and who had performed a number of skilled operations upon various members of the Black Hundoctor; no doubt of that. He investidated anent their encounters with the

Susan's condition—brought police. "I've got Miss Florence where you want her. It's up to you now." "She ought to be separated from her companion. We have left them alone for a whole week, so Jones will not worry particularly. A mighty curious thing has turned up. Before Hargreave's disappearance not a dozen persons could recollect what Jones looked like. He was rarely ever in

What do you suppose that sight signifies?"
"Don't ask me," shrugged the man "I shan't stir!" declared Susan "I of medicine. "I shouldn't worry over Jones.

ed by the detective he had sent after ter if you cared to exert yourself." "Thanks," replied the doctor dryly. "I'll drop down there tomorrow, if you say so, estensibly to see the other patient. It will make a deuce of a dis-

turbance. "Not if you scare the hotel people." "That is what I propose to do. They will not want such a thing known. It would scare every one away for he rest of the season. But of course this depends upon whether they are

honest or in the hotel business to make money." Again Braine laughed. "Bring her back to New York alone, Esculapius, and a fat check is yours. Nothing could be simpler than an idea like this. It's a fact; no man can think of everything, and you've just proved it to me. I've tried to do a general's work without aids. Olga, does any one

watch me come and go any more?" "No; I've watched a dozen nights. The man has gone. Either he found

changed in all his life. He really was with us but 25 years, for he did not go with us to Europe, but he never regarded that as separation. As the children grew up he was their guide. He was all honor, honesty and affection. He was with us in New Hampshire last summer, and his hair was just as black, his eyes were just as

And again he would often say: | wages. Here is your envelope. Good

effect upon me that I am willing to a long time before baths were

According to some of the old picures, the patriarchs were bath robes

reading. Their escape from the hotel, their flight, their encounter with one of the gang in the road, and Florence's blunder into the bed of quicksand, gave a succession of thrills to the readers of the Blade. was the first ranger to arrive. And all this while the million accumulated dust, layer by layer. Perhaps an occasional hardy roach scrambled over the packets, no doubt attracted by the peculiar odor of the ink. (TO BE CONTINUED.) All Must Be Well Done.

Nothing is done well enough for the present which is not well enough for all time. The idea that imperfections are of no consequence now, and that the crooked lines can be straightened, and the rough corners smoothed

off by and by has put many a worker

in the failure class.

"De young man dat has a good pa an' a good ma," said Uncle Eben. "don't need to go no furder in brag-

Many a man who says he studies to please expends most of his efforts on

Daily Thought.
It is the lifted face that feels the

go down to Daly's for a little turn doubt him? "In heaven's name, tell me what is the matter"" she pleaded. "Stay here for a little while and I'll be back. Under no circumstances leave your room till I return." He paced out into the ball, to meet

the frantic Susau. "We must see the manager at once," That same night Norton sat at his be replied to her queries. "And we desk, in his shirt sleeves, pounding must be extremely quiet about it. to time he paused and teetered his chair and scowled over his pipe at must not go into Miss Hargrenve's. the starlit night outside. Bang! would Tell me, where have you been? Have you been trying to do any charitable work among the poorer classes?" "Only once," admitted Susan, now on the verge of tears.

"Only once is sufficient. Come; we'll go and see the manager together. They arrived at the desk, and the

manager was summoned. I take It," began the doctor lowly. that a contagious disease, if it be came known among your guests. would create a good deal of disturb-

ance?' "Disturbance! Good heavens, man, it would ruin my business for the whole season!" exclaimed the asternal simple, plain words. ed manager. "I am sorry, but this young lady's aging editor's door, before which he paused indecisively. The "old man" had been after him lately regarding

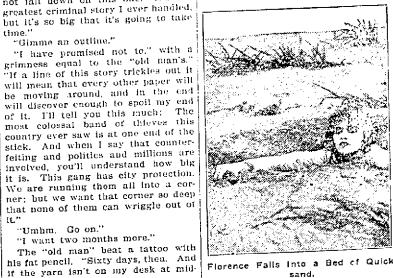
smallpox-

The manager fell back against his "The only way to avoid trouble is

absolute secreey or a panic." The manager was glad enough to peaitentiary. agree.

"She is not dangerous at present, but it is only a matter of a few hours when the disease will become viculent. If you will place a porter before Miss Hargreave's door till I make arrange ments to take her away, that will simplify matters." Smailpox! Susan wandered auxless

ly about, half out of her mind with not fall down on this one. It's the terror. There was no help against



Florence Falls Into a Bed of Quick-

such a dread disease. Her Florence, her pretty rosy cheeked Florence, dis-figured for life . . .! Miss Susan, where is Florence?"

"O. Mr. Norton!" she gaspett. "What's the trouble?" instantly "Florence has the smallpox!" "Impossible! Come with me."

But the porter, having had the strictest orders from the manager, refused to let them into Florence's room "Never mind, Susan. Come along." Out of earshot of the porter he said: "My room is directly above Florence's We'll see what can be done smells of the Black Hundred a mile Only yesterday she off. Smallpox!

"But it's the same doctor

What followed all appeared in the

glance at Florence's tear-stained face

was enough for him. Norton's subse-

accomplices made very interesting

"Good Lord! Do you mean all wrote me that she never felt better. Have you wired Jones?" "I'll make it ninety days, Jim; and "I never thought to!" if this story comes in I'll see that you Then I shall. Our old friends are work again.

"I'm not looking for bonuses. I'm proud of my work. To get this story is all I want. That'll be enough. me down here." Norton frowned. Thanks for the extension in time. reporter's story, as written three months later. He and Susan went up So Florence received a long night to his room, raised the flooring, cut letter in the morning. through the ceiling, and with the fire

And the doctor arrived at about the same time. And called promptly upon his patient. "Fine!" he said. "The sea air was just the thing. A doctor always likes quent battle with the doctor and his to find his advice turning out well."

He glanced quizzically at Florence, who was the picture of glowing health. Suddenly he frowned anxiously. "You need not look at me,"

laughed. "I never felt better in all my life." "Are you sure?" he asked gravely. "Why, what in the world do you nean? He did not speak, but stepped for

ward and took her by the wrist, holding his watch in his other hand. He shook his head. He looked very solemn, indeed.

"What is it?" demanded Susan with growing terror. "Go to your own room immediately and remain there for the present," he ordered. "I must see Miss Hargreave

alone.' He opened the door and Susan passed out bewilderedly. He returned to Florence, who was even more bewildered than her companion. The doctor began to ask her questions; how she slept, if she was thirsty, felt pains in her back. She answered all these questions vaguely. Not the slightest

out what he wanted or he gave up the suspicion entered her head that she gin' bout his ancestry." was a young Irishman, slender, tall, lithe, honest, truthful, and he never

never needed an order; he never received a command. He knew. I have peen asked for my idea of an ideal gentleman, and I give it to you-Patick McAleer." Few Others Know of It.

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hand, but the man got away. "He was wanted for murder, and



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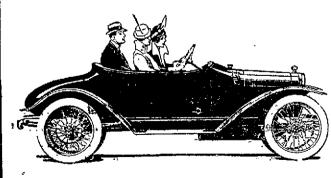
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Growers' Association. "if Wisconsin potato growers are to continue to lead in the production of superior seed and table stock, evry possible precaution must be taken to prevent the introduction of tuber

diseases."
This is the note of warning which the officials of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association out over the state in order to prevent the inportation of powdry scab and other dis-

Because of the presence of powdry scab, the Federal Horticultural Board a found it necessary to quarantine certain of the eastern potato growing centers Finding that even slight in-festations of this disease could not be detected by any practical plan of in-spection, the government has disconinued certifying seed stock coming

rom infested districts.
Thorough Inspection has shown that Wisconsin is free from this dreaded disease. To aid in keeping our helds free from infection a plan of official inspection and certification of potato seed stock has been mau gurated which gives promise of great-ly protecting and developing our potato growing industry. Representa-tives of the United States Department of Agriculture are co-operating with officials of the experiment station in he inspection and certifying of our

Growers living in Barron, Door Growers fiving in Bairen, Boos, Eau Claire, Forest, Langlade, Lin-coln, Oneida, Portage, Rusk, Sawyer, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood counlies have been granted certificates for have to look farther, his season. It is estimated that be-One of the most s this season. It is estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 bushels of certified seed stock was produced in the state last year. This will be sold to community growers this spring for was the entire absence of all fear of to community growers this spring for he purpose of establishing seed grow perimental Station at Madison,

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GREAT GAIN RECORDED.

Dr Louis Frank, a member of one of Milwaukee's pioneer families, has completed a medical history of Milwaukee which is of great interest and wankee which is of great interest and value to the people of the entire state. To my mind, nothing in Dr. Frank's book is more fluumulating than the tables in which he shows of the control of the contr

brother Earl. what disease the people died, year by year, for the past forty years. As a part of this study, he has compiled table showing the most important causes of death for the past twenty years as compared with the preced

reports from Health Departments, pneumonia and tuberculosis are the most frequent causes for death, whereas, from 1870 to 1891 convulsions and intestinal diseases of childhood headed the list. During the last twenty years, convulsions is tenth, due to more intelligent feeding and caring for infants. Whereas small-pox ranked fourth as the cause of death from 1870 to 1891, from 1892 to 1914 it is at the bottom of the list. Practically no deaths are due from smallpox today.

Diptheria changed its position from Diptheria changed its position from fifth in the early period to eighth in the latter period. Antitoxin is chiefly responsible for this decrease. Scarlet fever was seventh from 1870 to 1891; from 1892 to 1914 it was fiftoenth. Better quarantine secured this increased safety. Meningitis was relatively much less important in the last twenty years than it was in the preceding twenty years; typhoid and

neasles somewhat less.

The most abrupt jumps upward in the second period from the position occupied in the early periood are made by kidney disease from seventeenth to sixth; cancer from four-teenth to fifth; heart disease from

actual increase or decrease in num-will have to put in a new concrete bers, but upon change of position road by next fall if he stays around Obviously, therefore, when smallpox drops from the top of one column to the bottom to its parallel column, it buildi has had to crowd more common diseases nearer the head of the list launch almost any time now. Nevertheless, this table gives point and general confirmat on to the truth recently pointed out in this column; that common disease of early life are growing less and the degenerative diseases of adult life are increasing.

The above gains offer incouragement to, and great promise from increasing intelligent care of infants: antitoxin in all cases of diphtheria and membranous croup; and enforcing quarantine in all cases of scarlet

VANDRIESSEN

(Last Weeks Items.) May Basket hanging is the order of the evening in these parts.
Gladys Potts of Oak Ridge spent
Saturday and Sunday at home here.
Mrs. Ed Holtz and daughter Mabel spent Sunday at Israel Jero's.
Anna Brauer left Sunday for Kell-

ner where she will work for Mrs. Nepsey for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Minnbrue autoed up from Wautoma and spent Sunday at James Brown's.

The Adams County Club met Sat-Holtz was elected assistant secretary

-Plumbing is our business and we want your trade. Lewis J. Eron, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

SARATOGA.

(Last Weeks Items.)

McGirr of Leola town in County was visiting in our looking for three yearling locality colts and a sorrel mare that strayed of the railro from his farm Thursday. Whila scouting Sunday he spent a pleasant hour exchanging yarns and absorbing some of the home cheer of your hum-ble scribe. Anyone having the stray animals they can do Mr. McGirr a favor by communicating with him and receive pay for their trouble. The old Schwepp farm is receiving

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Weyers have noved into the Chris Hassl house. a thorough over hauling and we enjoy seeing improvements being car-The farm is being worked by Gron-emeyer and Miller. ried on in our town. Axel Peterson who has been in Martin Lipke and Pearl Clark wen to the Rapids Saturday to visit at the Harold Clark home. W. J. Clark went down Sunday afternoon with

Chicago for some time has returned Mrs. Anderson of Chicago, a siste of Mrs. Axel Peterson, accompanied Mr. Peterson home and will spend the auto and got them and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and baby.

some time visiting relatives. Lee B. Margery has a great quan-ities of lilacs which are almost in bloom and promise a great abundance Anyone wishing flowers of flowers. call on Lee and there are enough to

supply quite a demand. While we were in town last Sa urday we had the pleasure of a trip thru Mr. G. J. Kaudy's shanty and saw some very nice work, both finished and being done. We admit we were caught in the act of looking for the veneer on a solid Mahogany sew-ing table, but the taking out and explaining one of the drawers to the table convinced us that we would

the purpose of establishing seed grow-ting centers. The plan of certification in centers, the plan of certification is fully outlined in a bulletin just published by the agricultural Ex-continued his gait or continued to do nothing, just as he had been when the boss entered. We will venture the opinion that Mr. Kaudy has very little labor troubles and few threats of strikes. We think that the factory showed that both the boss and the bossed know what to expect of each

We were informed by Mr K. F

BIRON

William Harroun and son Frank ime down from Mosinee last week ind spent the week at his home as he mill at that place was shut down Mrs. J. J. Demar is acting as nurse it the Earl Bates home.

quite often in his new launch. He Hurry Peterson is seen on the river says that Mr. Babcock will have to go trains are all-steel, equipped with some to take first prize in the boat ompany owned cars and manned by race this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates,

doing nicely at this writing.
Grandpa Rocheleau and son Leland attended the Duly Tuneral on Friday.
Mrs. J. T. Herron, Mrs. A. L. Akey and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fobart and baby, Mrs. Chet Atwood and baby, Miss Rose Checkie and J. T. Herron Jr., attend the picnic at Miss Pearl Akey's school in Kellner on Friday. Some went with Mr. Possicy in his car and the rest went in a two seated rig. All report a good time.
Quite a few from our berg attended Quite a few from our berg attended the funeral of Chas. E. Daly last Fri-

the funeral of Chas. E. Day has triday.

Stove Snyder is making regular trips to your city since he has been driving the company team.

Harry Gordon moved his family to your city last week.

Joe Reimer is becoming quite a horse jockey having purchased another one last week. Joe says anyone wishing a horse can call on him

one wishing a horse can call on him as he has plenty of them.

Asa Bates of Rothschild was in our burg one day last week visiting his

Albert Zager and wife were in your city one day the past week for a drive Mr. Zager wishes to sell his horse and anyone wanting a good driver would do well to see Mr. Zager.

Mrs. W. O Barton was in your city one day the past week doing some W. J. Fobart came down from Mos-

inee to join his wife who is visiting her paronts Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and at the Kempfert and Fobart George Richards spent several

George Richards spent several englings at his home in your city. His mother and sister who have been sick are doing nicely. Joe Fobart attended the Chas, Daly

uneral last Friday.

Mrs. F. P. Daly and son were in our burg calling on friends.
A. L. Akey and wife, and Mrs. Fobart and son drove to your city on

Sunday in the Daly car. They report a fine ride.
Mrs. Wm. Harroun was on the sick list the past week.

Doctor Boorman was seen in our

burg one day the past week.
The Albert Zager family have moved into the house vacated by the Colby family.

Ray Cooper was in your city one,

day the past week trying out his new horse. Leo Barrett was in your city Saturday and Sunday.
Emile Allen was in your city one

day the past week on business. George Prusynski has got his motenth to third; and pneumonia from sixth to first.

Dr. Frank's table is not built on Geo. says that the people of Biron

Emmett McGrath is busy these days building a new boathouse back of his father's house. He expects a new Dan Hobbs was laid up the past week with a lame hip.

R. H. Colby has moved his family o your city. Leo Barrette of your city is now working in our burg, being employed

on the dam. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanowski and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa of Biron and Mr. and Mrs.Joe Pac of Port Edwards were at the James Klappa home in your city on Sunday.

Joe Raymond and daughter Laura and son George of Arnott drove over to to our burg on Sunday and visited the Francis Biron home, making the trip in their auto.

Joe Reimer is locking for a second

hand auto. Joe says he is going to get a car as soon as he finds what he

wants.
C. C. Cunningham had a day off on Wednesday and was in your city with Mrs. Cummings calling on friends.
Mrs. F. Wollock of Sigel visited with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Galganski in our burg on Wednesday.

A number of the members of the
Good Templer lodge of your city drove to Biron one night last week and were entertained at the F. H. Lamberton

Douglas Groskopi was compelled to lay off a few days last week on account of a sprained ankle.

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Mamie, 10 tyean told daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joostin, hadathe

misfortune to break her arm while playing at school Thursday afternoon. Dr. Hougen of Grand Rapids came up on the 7 o'clock train and found the arm broken just below the elbow

day noon from his dahing trip with a whole lot of fish (stories).

KELLINER.

O. Brockway has gone to work nea Appleton on a dredge.
Mrs. Lewis and daughter of Mil vaukee came Friday to altend the oseph Timm. Mrs. Chas Mil'er of Chicago came o attend the Zebell-Turban wedding

Saturday Wm. Gaulke, sr., is the owner of a new Ford auto which he purchased

at Stevens Point last week Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Timm of Mil-wankee arrived Saturday to attend

Ed Miller has gone to work iredge near Appleton. Mrs. Emil Ceguska of Sauk Rap-ids, Minn., arrived Friday to atlend the wedding of her sister, Louise

Friday morning at the home of her The Ladles Aid of the Catholic son Helmuth, Mrs. Joe Timm passed church will met with Mrs. Fred Piltz away from this world of suffering Deceased was 69 years of age, but owing to poor health has not been able to get out much during the past ten years. She is survived by seven children, Relmuth, Andrew and Alto Park Falls Saturday morning. On bert from near here, Mrs. W. Hana-Monday morning Mr. R. A. Wagers man of Grand Rapids, Frank Thum of and Miss Bada Jones of Park Falls wore united in marriage. They ar-rived in Milladore in the atternoon was held Sunday at the Lutheran and Fred Piltz went up there with church, Rev Radke officiating, his auto and brought them down here. The John Turban and Koch fami-

> of Louise Turban and Chas Zebell. Frank Eberbardt, who has been in a sanitarium at Milwaukee, returned nome on Saturday. B. L. Ward and family spent Sun day in Stevens Point.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Lutheran church occurred the wed-ling of Charles Zebell and Miss Louse Turban. The attendants were Misses Agnes Hannaman and Louise Hetzel and Messrs. Edurn Rickman and John Sneger. Following the cer-emony a large crowd of friends were entertained at the Chas. Turban home The many friends of the contracting partles join in wishing them much

joy thru wedded life.

Mr. Studt of Chicago is visiting at
the home of his son George Studt. Mrs. Schultz of Milwaukee came to altend Mrs. J. Timm's funeral. Emili Zebell of Milwaukee came to ttend the wedding of his brother

A. C. Hanaman and Entil Knippel, who are on the jury at Stevens Point, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glebke have gone to Biron, where the former is employed. Miss Mildred Dickson. They moved west and when his mother died they cturned since which time they have lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gone to B Walter Dickson. The funeral will be employed.

held in Grand Rapids Wednesday morning at the Catholic churchiand Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Garrow have home. A large crowt of friends atmoved into their new home. Saturday evening they entertained a few ing them good luck in their new

Bert Swazce returned home Wednesday, from Chicago where he had spent the winter. Charles Sommers, who is employed it Marshfield, is spending a few days

t home with his family. Miss Hazel Parks and her friend, Miss Elizabeth Blotz of Appleton, none a few days at the Parks home. ioth the young ladies are attending awrence college.

Mr. Lutus, a former student at the Northwest Codegiate college, arrived Thursday from Pittsburgh for a visit with Mr. White and other friends.

Aliss Clara Farell spent Saturday th her folks at home in Milladore L. D. Slayton and Brice Dille mude

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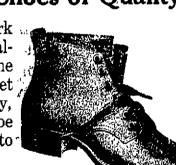
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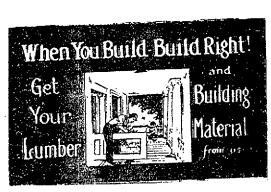
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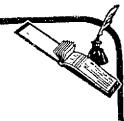
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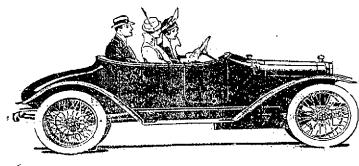
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diseases."
This is the note of warning which the officials of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association out over the state in order to prevent the inport-

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Because of the presence of powdry scab, the Federal Horticultural Board found it regulations. scab, the Federal Horticultural Board found it necessary to quarantine certain of the eastern potato growing centers Finding that even slight infestations of this disease could not be detected by any practical plan of inspection, the government has discontinued certifying seed stock coming from infested districts.

Thorough inspection has shown that Wisconsin is free from this

that Wisconsin is free from this dreaded disease. To aid in keeping our fields free from infection a plan of official inspection and certification of potato seed stock has been insuranted which gives promise of greatgurated which gives promise of greatgurated which gives promise of greatly protecting and developing our potato growing industry. Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture are co-operating with affigials of the agreement starten in officials of the experiment station in the inspection and certifying of our

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Growers living in Barron, Door, Eau Claire, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Oneida, Portage, Rusk, Sawyer, Wanpaca, Waushara and Wood counties have been granted certificates for this season. It is estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 bushels of certified seed stock was produced in the state last year. This will be sold to community growers this spring for the purpose of establishing seed growing centers. The plan of certification is fully outlined in a bulletin just published by the agricultural Experimental Station at Madison.

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GREAT GAIN RECORDED.

Dr. Louis Frank, a member of one Dr. Louis Frank, a member of one of Milwaukee's pioneer families, has completed a medical history of Milwaukee which is of great interest and value to the people of the entire state.

To my mind, nothing in Dr. Frank's book is more illumniating than the tables in which he shows of what disease the people died war than the tables in which he shows of what disease the people died, year by year, for the past forty years. As a part of this study, he has compiled a table showing the most important causes of death for the past twenty years as compared with the praced years as compared with the preced

years as compared with the preceding twenty.
Today as you frequently see in reports from Health Departments, pneumonia and tuberculosis are the reports from Health Departments, pneumonia and tuberculosis are the most frequent causes for death, whereas, from 1870 to 1891 convulsions and intestinal diseases of childhood headed the list. During the last twenty years, convulsions is tenth, due to more intelligent feeding and caring for infants. Whereas smallpox ranked fourth as the cause of death from 1870 to 1891, from 1892 to 1914 it is at the bottom of the list. Practically no deaths are due from smallpox today.

Diptheria changed its position from fifth in the early period to eighth in the latter period. Antitoxin is chiefly responsible for this decrease. Scarlet fever was seventh from 1870 to 1891; from 1802 to 1914 it was fifteenth. Better quarantine secured this increased safety. Meningitis was relatively much less important in the last twenty years; typhoid and measles somewhat less.

The most abrupt jumps upward in the second period from the position occupied in the early period are made by kidney disease from seventeenth to sixth; cancer from fourteenth to fifth; heart disease from sixth to first.

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SARATOGA. (Last Weeks Items.)

J.no. McGirr of Leola town in Adams County was visiting in our locality looking for three yearling colts and a sorrel mare that strayed from his farm Thursday. While scouting Sunday he spent a pleasant hour exchanging yarns and absorbing some of the home cheer of your humnour exchanging yarns and ansorbing some of the home cheer of your humble scribe. Anyone having the stray animals they can do Mr. McGirr a favor by communicating with him and receive pay for their trouble.

The old Schwepp farm is receiving a thorough over hauling and we enjoy seeing improvements being caried on in our town. Axel Peterson who has been in

chicago for some time has returned Mrs. Anderson of Chicago, a siste of Mrs. Axel Peterson, accompanied Mr. Peterson home and will spend

some time visiting relatives. Lee B. Margery nas a great quan-ties of Illacs which are almost in doom and promise a great abundance of flowers. Anyone wishing flowers call on Lee and there are enough to

call on Lee and there was apply quite a demand.
While we were in town last Saturday we had the pleasure of a trip thru Mr. G. J. Kaudy's shanty and saw some very nice work, both inishsaw some very nice work, both finished and being done. We admit we were caught in the act of looking for the veneer on a solld Mahogany sewing table, but the taking out and explaining one of the drawers to the table convinced us that we would have to look farther.

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One of the most striking fact of interest to us, who have seen one or two of the large establishments and noted the manner of the employees, was the entire absence of all fear of the boss. No one jumped upon took-ing over his shoulder and unexpectedty seeing the boss and each man continued his gait or continued to do nothing, just as he had been when the boss entered. We will venture the opinion that Mr. Kaudy has very little labor troubles and few threats of strikes. We think that the factory showed that both the boss and bossed know what to expect of each

party.
We were Informed by Mr. K. We were informed by Mr. K. F. Knuteson that Mrs. Knuteson is in very poor health being bothered by asthma. He states that she contemplates a trip for treatment to Dr. Till, as soon as she is able to travel.

RIRON

William Harroun and son Frank came down from Mosinee last week and spent the week at his home as the mill at that place was shut down.

Mrs. J. J. Demar is acting as nurse at the kind Pates home.

Mrs. J. J. Demar is acting as nurse at the Earl Bates home. quite often in his new launch. He Harry Peterson is seen on the river says that Mr. Babcock will have to go some to take first prize in the boat race this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates, a baby girl, mother and baby are doing nicely at this writing.

Grandpa Rocheleau and son Leland attended the Daly inneral on Friday. Mrs. J. T. Herron, Mrs. A. L. Akey and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fobart and baby, Mrs. Chet Aiwood and baby, Miss Rose Checkle and J. T. Herron Jr., attend the picnic at Miss Pearl Akey's school in Kellner on Friday. Some went with Mr. Possley in his car and the rest went in a two seated rig. All report a good time. Quite a few from our berg attended the funeral of Chas. E. Daly last Friday.

Steve Snyder is making regular trips to your city since he has been driving the company team.

Harry Cordon moved his family to

your city last week.

Joe Reimer is becoming quite a your city last week.

Joe Reimer is becoming quite a horse jockey having purchased another one last week. Joe says anyone wishing a horse can call on him as he has plenty of them.

Asa Bates of Rothschild was in our burg one day last week visiting his brother Earl.

Albert Zager and wife were in your city one day the past week for a drive Mr. Zager wishes to sell his horse and anyone wanting a good driver would do well to see Mr. Zager.

Mrs. W. O. Barton was in your city one day the past week doing some shopping.

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W. J. Fobart came down from Mos-inee to join his wife who is visiting

new horse.

Leo Barrett was in your city Saturday and Sunday.

Emile Allen was in your city one day the past week on business.

George Prusynski has got his motor cycle in running order again after being laid up two weeks for repairs.

Geo. says that the people of Biron will have to put in a new concrete road by next fall if he stays around here.

here.
Emmett McGrath is busy these days building a new boathouse back of his father's house. He expects a new launch almost any time now.

Dan Hobbs was laid up the past

week with a lame hip.
R. H. Colby has moved his family to your city. Leo Barrette of your city is now working in our burg, being employed

on the dam.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanowski and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanowski and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa of Biron and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pac of Port Edwards were at the James Klappa home in your city on Sunday.

Joe Raymond and daughter Laura and son George of Arnott drove over to to our burg on Sunday and visited at the Francis Biron home, making the trip in their auto.

Joe Reimer is looking for a second hand auto. Joe says he is going to

hand auto. Joe says he is going to get a car as soon as he finds what he

May Basket hanging is the order of the evening in these parts.

Gladys Potts of Oak Ridge spent Saturday and Sunday at home here.

Mrs. Ed Holtz and daughter Mabel spent Sunday at Israel Jero's.

Anna Brauer left Sunday for Kellner where she will work for Mrs.

Nepsey for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Minnbrue autoed up from Wautoma and spent Sunday at James Brown's.

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Home.

Douglas Groskopf was compelled to lay off a few days last week on account of a sprained ankle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joostin, had the misfortune to break her arm while playing at school Thursday afternoon. Dr. Housen of Grand Rapids came up on the 7 o'clock train and found the arm broken just below the elbow and both bones were fractured. It i

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and accident.

Dr. J. A. Jackson returned Saturday noon from his fishing trip with a whole lot of fish (stories).

KELLNER.

O. Brockway has gone to work near Appleton on a dredge.

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funeral of the former's mother, Mrs.

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The John Turban and Roch Run-lies of your city attended the wedding of Louise Turban and Chas Zebell. Frank Eberhardt, who has been in a sanitarium at Milwaukee, returned home on Saturday. B. L. Ward and family spent Sun-

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Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Saturday atternoon at 130 at the Lutheran church occurred the wedding of Charles Zebell and Miss Louise Turban. The attendants were Misses Agnes Hannaman and Louise Misses Agnes Hannaman and Louise Hetzel and Messrs. Edurn Rickman and John Saeger. Following the cer-emony a large crowd of friends were entertained at the Chas, Turban home The many friends of the contracting parties join in wishing them much

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There is only one thing more satisfactory than an account with a small sum of money in it. That is an account with a large sum of mency in it. We urge you to start with the small sum and the large account will surely follow.

Every day you neglect to open an account here you delay prosperity 24 hours.

The time to start is NOW. The bank to start with is

Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

Deposits in our Savings Department on or before the 12th, draw interest from the 1st,

Save your Cash Sales Slips, they are worth money to you



We redeem and pay 2 per cent for cash slips when your purchases amount to \$50,00 or more.



Working Men's **Shirts**

If you want a shirt that is comfortable, roomy and one that will give you service, ask to see our ventilated, triple stitched, reinforced, jumbo size shirt

95c Each

This shirt is made in black or brown season, also in blue chambray.

Drug Section Arsenate of Lead for spray-

ing fruit trees, 5 lb. pkg... 690 Hess Dip and Disenfectant for general use, 1 part disenfectant to 70 parts water— One gallon cans..... \$1.00 One-half gallon cans.......65c One-fourth gallon cans 40c One point battles 25c Hess Fly Chaser, one gallon less Fly Chaser, one gallon \$1.00 DeWitts Veterinary Salve and Gall Remedy per can Hess Lice Killer, one pound cans.... Hess Poultry Panacea per Iess Poultry Panacea per 250

Paint Section

Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Peninsular Paint, a regular \$2 gallon paint. A few 25 lb. pails Whiers White lead,

special for these three days at per lb....40 65c cans Persian Varnish Stain, special

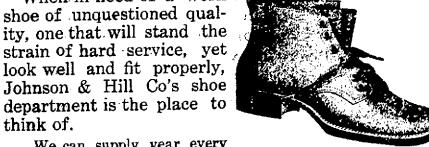
25c cans Persian Varnish Stain, special 25c cans Paint, special for these three

days, per can..... \$1.50 grade Interior Varnish, special \$1.18 for these three days, per gallon ... \$1.18

these three days, any color, per canc. 350 45c cans Peninsular Paint, special for

When in need of a work shoe of unquestioned quality, one that will stand the strain of hard service, yet look well and fit properly,

department is the place to think of. We can supply year every



want from a high top cruising shoe to a cheap mule skin. High cut styles . . . \$5.50 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

Men's Work Shoes of Quality

\$4.00.\$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$1.50 Regular styles . . .

In Our Grocery Department We Have Good Things to Offer

Indian Chief Tea, a high grade tea at the low price of 50c Horse Shoe Tea, is worth 50c 37C Peaches, evaporated, extra fancy 71ct the pound...... Soroso Coffee, you cannot get better coffee at 250 No. 5 Coffee makes a very fine 19c Electric Spark Soap

Ketchup, Sniders and Martha 118C Washington pint bottles..... Kelloggs Corn Flakes 2 regular 15C Canned Corn, extra good grade Canned Peas, extra good grade per can.... Canned Tomatoes, worth 12½c per can.....

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FARMERS! Our Seed Department is still in good shape. Now is the time to plant corn. Our Seed Corn is the "best ever."